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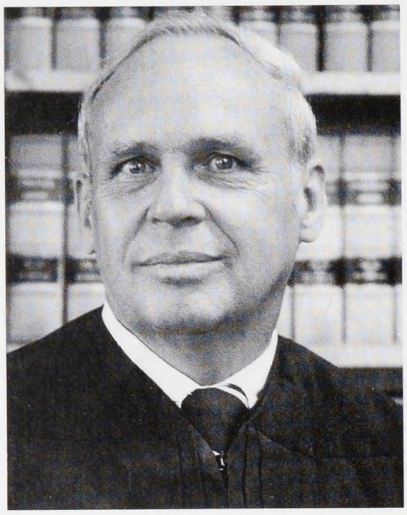
## *Gems in a new setting*

# Judge Albert Coffrin, 1919-1993

On January 14, 1993, Middlebury lost a devoted and distinguished graduate, with the death of U.S. District Judge Albert W. Coffrin in Fort Myers, Fla. He was 73.

Coffrin, born in Burlington, Vt., and a graduate of Burlington High School, graduated from Middlebury in 1941. He entered Cornell Law School, but was called to active duty in the Naval Reserve during his first year, and was commissioned an ensign in 1942. During his service in the Navy, he married Elizabeth Ann MacCornack in Seattle, Wash., on May 14, 1943. After the war, Coffrin and his wife returned to Cornell, where he received his law degree in 1947. He joined the firm of Black and Wilson in Burlington, before being recalled to active duty in 1950 during the Korean War. On returning to Burlington, he rejoined the law firm, which would eventually be known as Black, Wilson, Coffrin and Hoff. In 1960, he opened his own firm in Burlington, which later became a partnership with Douglas Pierson and Richard Affolter.



In 1972, then-President Nixon appointed Coffrin as the 13th U.S. District Judge for Vermont. Coffrin had been recommended for the job by both of Vermont's senators, Robert Stafford '35 and George Aiken. Judge Coffrin took senior status, which meant a reduced but still substantial work load, in 1989.

Judge Coffrin was a charter trustee of Middlebury from 1973 until 1988. He became an overseer of the College after his retirement from the board of trustees, and in 1990 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Middlebury's Commencement.

At a memorial service for Judge Coffrin on January 22, 1993, several hundred people filled the First Unitarian Church in Burlington to overflowing. Among those speaking were the Hon. Frederic W. Allen, chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court and a Middlebury trustee; and Middlebury President John McCardell.

President McCardell noted that in 1990, writing to accept his honorary degree from Middlebury, "Al Coffrin observed, 'I have always believed that personal satisfaction is best achieved through the medium of a job well done.' Of his many accomplishments, which included an award of Judicial Excellence from the Vermont Bar Association, Al noted simply, 'I have acquitted myself passably well ...'

"Passably well indeed. All of us should aspire to be so passable.

"Today, his many friends and colleagues gather to honor the memory of Judge Coffrin and to reflect upon how much this modest man of sound instincts, keen intelligence and rock solid integrity meant to us, and how much we shall miss him. Our memories are many, and pleasant, and for that reason our sense of loss is profound.

"For over 50 years, Al Coffrin was a loyal son of Middlebury College. A graduate of the class of 1941, Al was the father of three Middlebury graduates, brother-in-law of another, father-in-law of two, and uncle of still another. From 1973 to 1988, he served as a trustee of the College, and for much of that time also as secretary of the corporation. Thus, the Coffrins and Middlebury are well and firmly connected.

"An appropriately laudatory editorial last Friday noted that Al Coffrin 'loved the law and worked hard at it.' He approached his duties as a trustee with the same affection and commitment. He would always ask the question that cut to the core of the issue. He would not make up his mind until all the facts were in. He was unfailingly courteous. And, after a decision had been made, he was steadfast in his support.

"For this reason, we always seemed to save the hardest assignments for Al. In 1979, he agreed to chair a special committee charged with studying and reforming that most vexatious of issues, student social and residential life. Ten years later, as these issues resurfaced, he stepped forward again to chair what we affectionately called 'Coffrin II.' The work of that committee continues to shape, in altogether positive ways, student life on our campus.

"This slight man cast a giant shadow, pursuing in the words of the poet, 'with faith that comes of self-control, the truths that never can be proved, until we close with all we loved, and all we flow from, soul in soul.' His College, which he loved and which loved him, grateful for his devoted service, will not soon forget him. As we remember here today a life well lived and a career of generous and disinterested service nobly pursued, we carry with us from this place the quiet pride of having known Al Coffrin, and the firm conviction that his exemplary life has left a bit of itself behind in each of us who had the good fortune to call him friend."

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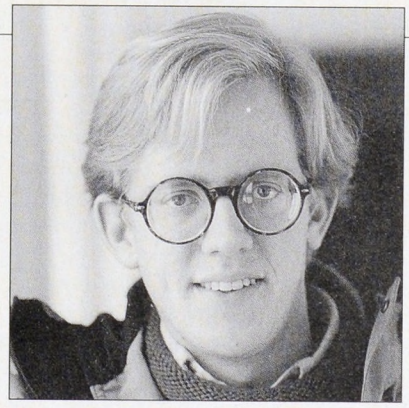

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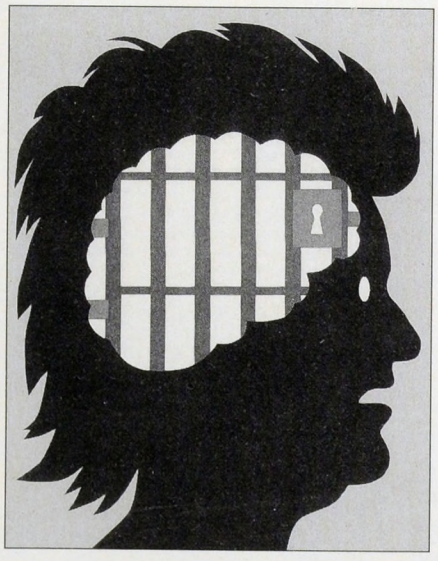

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

# Frank Sesno '77 brings the power elite to Midd; and, a musician remembered

This Winter Term (or J-Term, as it's better known among students these days), Frank Sesno '77 returned to Middlebury. And it seemed at times that Sesno, former White House correspondent for CNN and now anchor of that network's "International Hour," had brought most of those who work inside the Beltway with him.

Sesno was in town, on leave from CNN, to teach a Winter Term course, "The Media and the Message: Politics, Journalism and the Age of Instant Communication." And the 28 students lucky enough to be in the course got a chance to hear and talk with — sometimes in person, sometimes through various electronic linkups — quite a few of Washington's leading lights. Among the names who took part: Michael Kinsley of the *The New Republic*; U.S. Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, the Senate majority leader; Robert Gates, former director of the CIA; Michael Beschloss, an expert on the history of the presidency; George Stephanopoulos, communications director in the Clinton White House; David Demarest, who is a former White House communications director; and, from CNN, talk show host Larry King and correspondents Deborah Potter and Wolf Blitzer.

***From left, Sesno, Greer, Sununu and Broder at the Old Chapel event.***

On one memorable evening, a panel discussion in Old Chapel organized by Sesno brought together Frank Greer, who advised Bill Clinton on media strategy during the campaign; David Broder, the political correspondent and columnist for the *Washington Post*; and John Sununu, national co-chair of the Bush-Quayle campaign in '88, former White House chief of staff and a three-term governor of New Hampshire. It was a stimulating evening, to say the least, enjoyed by the largest crowd anyone could remember seeing in Old Chapel. For our money, while we didn't usually agree with him, Sununu had the best lines of the evening. Our personal favorite came when the panelists were asked what they thought they'd be saying, a year from now, looking back after the first year of the Clinton administration. Said Sununu: "We'll be nostalgic for good old-fashioned gridlock."

For his students, and for many others on campus, it was a terrific month. Our thanks to Frank for making it possible.

**In November,** Nathaniel Kachadorian '95 of Woodstock, Vt., died after a long struggle with leukemia. Nathaniel had spent only a few months on campus since beginning his studies in February of '92, but he had made many friends, particularly among music fans. Nathaniel was, in the words of Greg Vitercik of the music department, "a jazz pianist and composer of tremendous accomplishment and almost limitless potential."

Nathaniel played at two major Middlebury events before his death, a gathering last May at Lincoln Center to celebrate the completion of the Center for the Arts, and at the gala opening of the center in October. "As a token of his continuing presence in our lives and work," Vitercik says, "the room in which he prepared for his last appearance on campus, and in which his long-time mentor and friend, Fred Haas, continues to teach, will be named in his honor." Nathaniel was also named an honorary Founding Benefactor of the center.

On January 23, the music department held a Nathaniel Kachadorian '95 Memorial Concert, which included performances by Haas, Nathaniel's teacher for 10 years, and the Woodstock Union High School Jazz Band. There were no empty seats. But there was one important person missing.

*— Tim Etchells '74*

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# Parents' views help the College decide what works — and what needs work

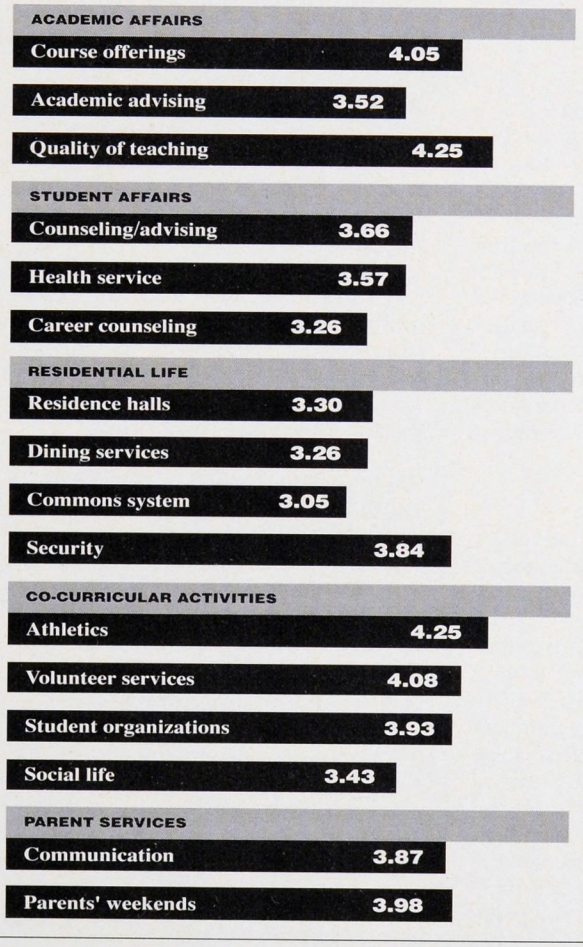
By John M. McCardell Jr.

Last fall, in the course of a Parents' Weekend conversation, it was suggested to me that it might be profitable to survey Middlebury parents to find out how well they feel the College is serving its students. As I came to the end of my first semester as president, such an exercise seemed particularly timely. Evaluation should be an ongoing feature of any vital institution. Indeed, the College expects students, at the end of each semester, to evaluate courses and instructors. The effort to survey parents, then, represents an extension of this concept to the larger Middlebury community. We have little to fear, and much to learn, from asking those whom we serve how well we are doing.

The form of the questionnaire, sent to more than 2,000 people, was simple and straightforward. Parents were asked to indicate on a scale from 1 to 5 (poor to excellent) their level of satisfaction in five areas, each subdivided into three or four specific topics: Academic Affairs (course offerings, academic advisors, and quality of teaching); Student Affairs (counseling/advising, health service, career counseling); Residential Life (residence halls, dining services, Commons System, security; Co-curricular Activities (athletics, volunteer services, student organizations, social life); and Parent Services (communication of information and parents' weekends). Respondents were encouraged to augment their numerical rankings with written comments.

## The Survey Results

*• Parents were asked to rank various areas on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being poor, 3 being good, and 5 representing excellent. This chart is based on the responses of about 600 parents.*




To date, almost 600 questionnaires have been returned. I am told by colleagues familiar with such surveys that this rate of return is above average. Many respondents did more than circle the numbers. Written comments, many of them extensive, appeared on most questionnaires. A few were accompanied by long letters.

It is difficult to summarize our findings briefly. In general, parents appear to be pleased with the job we are doing. Even the areas receiving the lowest scores have an average ranking of "good." The highest marks (4.25) went to athletics and quality of teaching. Right behind (4.08 and 4.05 respectively) were volunteer services and course offerings. At the low end were residence halls (3.30), dining services and career counseling (each at 3.26) and the Commons System (3.05).

In the top categories, there was little variance between parents of men and women and likewise little variance from class to class. Such variances as there were appear not to constitute a discernible trend. Though not particularly surprising, these raw scores and the written comments were reassuring. Our faculty are thought to be of high quality. Their availability outside class is appreciated, though some respondents wish there were more social interaction. Classroom teaching appears to be more important than research. There were numerous comments on course enrollment limitations, especially in the English department.

Our programs in athletics, though highly praised, received specific comments, mostly in terms of additional needs: crew, track, B-team women's soccer, more basketball and racquetball courts, wrestling, volleyball and a field house snack bar were the subject of most written remarks.

In the lower ranking categories, residence halls were often cited as dirty. Dorm damage was a recurrent complaint, as was the size of some rooms (these observations come largely from the parents of freshmen and sophomores). The quality of the food was a frequent topic in comments concerning dining services. Overcrowded conditions received numerous comments as well. Though fewer than half of the respondents gave any ranking to career counseling, parents of juniors and seniors urged the College to be more aggressive in helping students find jobs. Finally, the Commons System received both the heaviest response and the highest marks from freshmen parents. A recurrent theme noted that the Commons represented a "good idea" that needs time and support to develop.

# EDUCATION TRUSTS:

## Methods for Beating the Cost of Higher Education

Most everyone is painfully aware that one year at a top-rank private college or university now costs nearly $25,000.

And many are equally aware that to cash appreciated assets to pay that $25,000 generally encumbers one with the dreaded monster called capital gains taxes.

But financial experts know that creative gift planning can serve many family goals—including education for loved ones.

### THE PROBLEM, RESTATED

Let's say a parent faces educational expenses of $25,000 per year for four or more years. Our parent decides to cash a growth stock (after all, that was one of the purposes for the stock in the first place) to pay the college's bill. The parent is shocked to realize that it will take nearly $40,000 in a highly appreciated asset to produce $25,000 in cash, because of capital gains taxes owed to IRS and state government. The parent starts to think there has to be a better way.

### AN EDUCATION TRUST: A BETTER WAY

Assume, for example, that a parent (or grandparent) transfers $50,000 worth of securities to a four-year education trust, and requests that the trustee pay the child $5,000 a year. The parent (or grandparent) gets a charitable contribution tax deduction (of around $35,000), avoids any capital gains tax, and defrays a portion of the child's total college cost. The child does not have to attend Middlebury, incidentally. He or she gets that money in cash, to be used at any school. The trust is set to see the child through college and perhaps graduate school. After that, the property reverts to Middlebury. That is what makes this Education Trust work.

The most bang from the buck comes from transferring highly appreciated, low-yielding securities. The stocks might be paying dividends of only 2 percent, but the parent can request the trust to pay out 10 percent of the assets to your child every year. Result: You substantially increase the income available to the child without having to sell the securities and pay a capital gains tax.

### ANOTHER OPTION

A variation is for the parent to request that the trust pay an agreed-upon percentage of the trust's assets for an agreed-upon period of years. In the early years, the trust could be invested for growth. You could even request no payout at all. This would allow total tax-free growth within the trust. Then when the child is ready for college, the assets could be switched to pay a high yield, and deficit payments made to make up for the earlier years when no payouts were earned.

Requesting this type of arrangement can be especially valuable if the child is young, because the underlying assets will have several years in which to grow. By the time the child enters college, the trust income could be very large indeed.

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As you might guess, a wide variation in terms can be constructed.

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I have discussed with members of the president's staff each of the areas touched upon in the questionnaire. As we continue to analyze the results, several immediate conclusions emerge. The first is that the College is doing many things very well indeed. Another is that there are areas where we might be doing better. A third is that many of our parents believe there are additional things we should be doing.

All of these considerations must be placed in the contexts of both mission and budget. Our mission is to educate our students in the tradition of the liberal arts and to prepare them for lives of informed citizenship as leaders in the next century. The process of budget-making for 1993-94 will focus on maintaining areas of current strength and seeking improvement in those areas where it is needed. Much as we would like to pursue some of the new initiatives suggested by our respondents, we are aware of the impact they would have on our costs, and therefore on our fees. We must proceed with caution.

This process has been valuable and informative. It represents a genuine effort to learn more about how well we are meeting the expectations of those who entrust their sons and daughters to our charge, and, indeed, about what those expectations are. I expect this questionnaire will become an annual exercise, which will help us chart our progress over time and also help us hold ourselves accountable for what we do. From time to time, I shall report on specific ways in which we are responding to what we have learned. And I trust that these efforts will reflect the commitment to excellence that all of us at the College share.

*A full report on the survey results may be obtained from the President's Office, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

# Why an Olympic medalist deserved a cover; and on the need for ritual and tradition during Commencement weekend

*The* Middlebury College Magazine *welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Farrell House, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

### Mahaney earned his silver medal

Three cheers to Kevin Mahaney '84 for his superb performance at the Barcelona Olympics (see Autumn '92), and to the *Middlebury College Magazine* for its cover story. What a shame that some chose not to focus on Mahaney's personal sacrifice and dedication, but rather on an ill-perceived notion that his success in Olympic sailing reflects badly on Middlebury.

The significance for Middlebury is not in the financial costs of success — as you pointed out correctly, big governmental and corporate backing is a fact of life in Olympic competition — but in how Kevin Mahaney reflects the best of Middlebury ideals. He demonstrates for us all how to set high standards and achieve them. I marvel at how he could succeed at so many levels — All-American in lacrosse, U.S. Development Team in alpine skiing, academic performance at Middlebury that earned him a ticket directly to the Chicago Business School, where he earned his MBA on time despite maintaining a world-wide training and racing schedule and starting a family.

Apparently, according to Susan Crandell '73 ("Letters," Winter '93), Olympic sailing is not a politically correct sport in which to compete, as it is limited to "rich kids" from "wealthy suburbs" (Bangor, Maine? Give me a break). Perhaps an Olympic medal in a more blue-collar sport, such as weight-lifting or boxing, would be more acceptable. In the meantime, let's give Kevin Mahaney credit for getting his medal the old-fashioned way — he truly earned it.

DANIEL G. KAGAN '83
*Freeport, Maine*

### Olympic medal belonged on cover

Re: The letter by Susan Crandell '73 in the *Middlebury College Magazine.*

Kevin Mahaney's silver medal in Barcelona is a remarkable achievement by any measure and was more than worthy of your front-page coverage. An old hometown friend of mine, David Curtis of Marblehead, Mass., winner of eight world titles in four different sailboat classes, including Solings, recently told me that what makes the achievement even more remarkable is that Mahaney reached this level in eight years.

Wind, water and waves don't discriminate: The perfect politically correct metaphor. At Barcelona, neither the Soling, the race course, nor the wind and water knew or cared how much time, dedication, money and hard work Kevin Mahaney expended to get that silver medal. Nor did these elements know that Kevin was a white male who went to Middlebury. All beside the point.

Susan Crandell's insipid, nonsensical, mean-spirited allegations — "snob/rich/elite factor," "luxury sport for the rich" — should be taken for just what they are: stereotypical, bigoted remarks, mud-slinging to veil her own self-righteousness as if she somehow occupied some moral high ground.

What bothers me more is that you the editors felt the need to respond to them. Your response was reasonable and tempered, but why did you feel the need to reply?

Better to deal with facts than myth. And the facts are that Kevin Mahaney brought great credit to himself, his College, his country — even Susan Crandell — and you gave him the coverage he deserved.

This politically correct fascist gospel — of which I believe Susan Crandell's letter and your need to respond editorially are indicative — is very scary, and part of a larger trend to which I hope Middlebury College does not fall victim.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if people could be tolerant and respectful of others without having to catalog them by race, creed, gender or socio-economic factors?

Middlebury can further that goal by doing what it has always done best — educating people to think for themselves.

I am fearful that the religious dogma that has plagued humanity with the intolerance it spawned has become a kind of secular dogma, where instead of religion we use gender and race dancing to some secular gospel (multiculturalism-diversity-political correctness).

Disagreement or deviation from this dogma raises cries of racism, sexism, etc. The Crandell letter is a perfect example. Mahaney's achievement does not comport to her notion of what Middlebury College is or should be.

Like its religious cousin, which preaches love and respect, but tolerates no dissent, this new secular dogma produces exactly the opposite effect from what it preaches and seeks to impart — because it is based on dogma, and not on value.

ALDEN H. ANDERSON '68
*York, Maine*

### Are gays included in talk of diversity?

There has been much talk in recent issues of the magazine about cultural diversity in the Middlebury College community. One segment of the population has been, as far as I have seen, completely ignored in this discussion. Unless things have radically changed in the five years since my graduation, no group is so rejected in the community as homosexuals.

As I have not been around the campus in five years, I ask (before throwing accusations) what has been done in the efforts toward diversity to foster a more open and accepting atmosphere toward gays and lesbians at Middlebury?

Not being gay, I felt that it was not my place to speak up about gay and lesbian issues while at Middlebury. How

wrong. If I was intimidated about raising these issues, I imagine how fearful a gay or lesbian student would have been. What is happening in Colorado, among other states, in denying basic civil rights to gays and lesbians, shows how dangerous silence could be. It's time to speak up, Middlebury, and embrace true diversity.

In the Winter 1993 magazine, a small box appearing in the corner of page 11 announced an alumni panel discussion scheduled for April 1993 focusing on "the experience of being gay, lesbian or bisexual at Middlebury." This is the first mention, or acknowledgement, of gay or lesbian issues which I have ever seen in the magazine. (I applaud the Center for Counseling and Human Relations and the Alumni Office for creating this panel discussion.) In the same issue, President McCardell's inaugural address spoke of "the reality of multiculturalism," saying that college campuses "are, after all, mirrors of the larger society." I ask the magazine to run a feature article about how Middlebury's principles of diversity have served the gay and lesbian population of the College.

As gay and lesbian issues are such a hotbed of moral punditry, the College's actions toward them is indicative of the true integrity of its commitment to tolerance and diversity.

JASON ROSENBAUM '88
*New York, N.Y.*

*Editor's note: As the announcement in the Winter '93 issue noted, the panel discussion scheduled for April is a follow-up to a similar event at the College in the fall of 1990. An announcement of that discussion also appeared in the magazine. Following the event, the magazine published, in the Spring '91 issue, an essay by Guy Kettelhack '73, in which he talked about the experience of being gay at Middlebury, and of returning to the College for that panel discussion.*

## DKE was first to admit blacks

An article in the *New York Times* on December 13, 1992, announcing Ronald H. Brown's appointment as Secretary of Commerce in the Clinton administration stated that Ron Brown was the first black student to pledge a fraternity at Middlebury College. The article therefore also implies that Sigma Phi Epsilon, which admitted Mr. Brown, deserves the distinction of being the first Middlebury fraternity to admit black students, and broke with its national when Ron was admitted.

As Ron Brown was a classmate of mine in the Class of '62, and was a fellow member of the track and field team, I knew him well in those days. Yet, the fact is that Delta Kappa Epsilon was the first Middlebury fraternity to admit a black student, and that student was, I believe, Charlie Owens, of the Middlebury Class of 1960. Also, another fraternity brother at DKE, Fielding Ferguson, a black graduate in the Middlebury Class of '61 and a basketball teammate, was admitted to DKE before our class, including Ron, got to campus.

Both of these men caused DKE to break with its national before Ron's admission to Sig Ep caused that fraternity to do the same. What is true is that all three of these men were pioneers at Middlebury with respect to integrating the College's fraternities.

L.D. GELLER '62
*Plymouth, Mass.*

## College needs ritual, tradition

*The following letter was addressed to President John McCardell, and a copy was sent to the magazine for publication.*

*Dear President McCardell:* I write to you as a member of the Class of 1992 — a brand new alumna — with some thoughts on Middlebury's Commencement weekend. I would guess that you do not get much feedback about graduation from students, since our minds are filled with thoughts of the future, rather than with thoughts about Middlebury.

These thoughts have been brewing in my head since graduation, but I have not had time to put them on paper until now. My thoughts center on two ideas: student involvement in Commencement weekend, and Middlebury's lack of Commencement tradition and ritual. I think that if Middlebury improved on these two areas, Commencement would become a more meaningful and memorable event for graduating seniors.

Two students spoke during Commencement weekend. The majority of the class did not hear them speak, since they spoke at two ceremonies — Phi Beta Kappa induction and Senior Awards — that were attended primarily by those who were being honored. At no point during the weekend did a member of our class address the class as a whole. At Williams College, Saturday is called "Class Day." The seniors dress in cap and gown with shorts underneath and gather to listen to their classmates speak. The seniors nominate class historians, class poets and class musicians to entertain the class in a nostalgic look back on their four years. Each student's experience at college is different from the next, so it would have been interesting to hear some of my classmates reflect on their Middlebury experience.

In addition to having more students speak (and have the whole class as an audience), I feel that speakers should not be chosen solely on the basis of academic achievement. The College selected the Phi Beta Kappa speaker, while the class picked the Senior Awards speaker from a list of the top 10 students in the class. Although excellent scholars should be recognized, I think that the College neglects those who have made important contributions through service, athletics or campus activism. As we all know, the Middlebury experience is much more than lectures and writing a thesis. Why shouldn't that be reflected in Commencement activities? My theory is the more student voices the better during graduation. After all, doesn't the weekend honor their accomplishments and their Middlebury experience?

After listening to my friends recount their graduation festivities, I sadly concluded that Middlebury has no rituals or traditions that are reserved for seniors as rites of passage. In your article in a recent alumni magazine (Autumn 1992), you talked about Middlebury traditions. I thought to myself, What traditions? Since Middlebury is almost 200 years old, traditions must exist, but where have they gone? We don't ring the bell in Old Chapel anymore when the football team scores. (Unfortunately, that is the only tradition that I am aware of.) What happened to Middlebury's traditions and why haven't they been passed on to present students? We never formally learned the alma mater, so that holds no symbolic meaning for recent alumni. It saddens me that I cannot look back on my Middlebury experience and remember traditions or rituals that I participated in like my predecessors. Sure, it is traditional to spend one of your first days as a first-year student and one of your last days as a senior at Bread Loaf, but all that tradition involves is going up there and eating and talking informally. You started a nice tradition by inviting the senior class to your home during senior week, but again, it is an informal gathering with no sense of Middlebury's history involved.

I encourage the College to get back in touch with tradition and ritual. If none of Middlebury's former traditions could transcend time, then why not initiate new traditions and rituals? At Dartmouth College this

year, they started a new ritual to replace their tradition of smoking Indian pipes. On the eve of graduation, at midnight, seniors convened on the green with candles. They then proceeded to a clearing in the woods where they formed a circle of candlelight. The class leaders explained to their classmates that extinguishing their candles symbolized the end of their Dartmouth experience. Two students blew out their candles and then the two next to them. It continued until the last person had extinguished her flame. In the darkness, the hundreds of seniors that had gathered put their arms around each other and sang the alma mater. Even though I did not attend Dartmouth, this ritual was really powerful because I had just finished four years at Middlebury. I could feel the seniors' attachment to Dartmouth and to each other. At Colgate, the seniors dress in cap and gown on graduation eve and carry torches down the hill and gather around the lake. Our class tried to have a bonfire, but the weather did not cooperate. Even if it had cooperated, the class would have just gathered around the fire as individuals, not joined by a particular tradition or ritual that symbolized Middlebury.

Middlebury College has a lot to gain by reviving or creating rituals and rites of passage. Participation in a ritual would strengthen a senior's emotional ties to the institution. And we know what that could mean in terms of financial support. A tradition or a ritual not only unites a graduating class, but also serves as a tie with the past and future of Middlebury. Graduates will have a lifetime memory of the time that they symbolically demonstrated their connection to Middlebury College. In addition, if Middlebury provided time for seniors to reflect on their four years during Commencement weekend through a traditional ceremony or ritual, the memories that will surface will undoubtedly be good ones. Seniors will therefore leave Middlebury feeling very connected to the institution and ready to support it, financially and emotionally.

I hope that my thoughts have been constructive ones. I strongly believe that Middlebury needs to place more emphasis on the graduates during Commencement weekend. The only time that our class formally convened was at graduation itself — a little late to work on class bonding. Parents and faculty should continue to play a role during the weekend, as they should also be honored, but the primary focus needs to shift back to the seniors. I think that Commencement will become a more memorable event for seniors when more students are given a voice and when the class participates together in rites of passage. Graduates' emotional ties to the College and to each other will strengthen, which will benefit the College in years following.

I sent this letter to other members of the Middlebury College community in hope that you will all consider my suggestions. I also hope that the leaders of the Class of 1993 will benefit from one who has recently experienced senior week and Commencement Weekend.

SARA E. WEALE '92
*South Salem, N.Y.*

*Sara Weale, a joint major in Russian and Soviet Area Studies and French, graduated in May of 1992, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude.*

### Autumn in short sleeves

*November 16, 1992.* I thought of Middlebury today, wrapped in a crimson mountain embrace. Here on the coast, a television weatherman announced that the daily temperature had fallen from the low 80's to the high 70's, a California autumn's inauspicious arrival.

It startled me, as it does every fall, that I no longer live in Vermont. That this autumn will not include hot mulled cider by the hearth at the Waybury Inn, or a crackling tromp down Snake Mountain. That I won't be cycling the road to Bristol, toward a well-deserved picnic lunch, greeting cows along my way. That I won't dip my toes one last time in the icy splash of Lake Dunmore.

During freshmen orientation, I perched expectant and exhilarated on the lawn of Bread Loaf while the music of Jon Gailmor skipped across Robert Frost's favorite canvas. I told myself to hold onto that September moment, when the future was as limitless as the twilight sky and pleasure was full and flush on the faces of my fellow students.

Today, a reluctant convert to the land of artichokes and aloe vera, I walk to the Pacific. There are palm trees on my lawn. I see Middlebury friends in San Francisco or Palo Alto and we congratulate one another on our happy, productive lives and the dreams we made reality.

But this time of year, when the laughter has faded to a hush, we inevitably reflect on the first autumns we shared. For us, autumn will always mean a glimpse of copper orange between pale stone buildings, a quickened pace, the flash of south-bound wings. It will always mean the hint of frost and the itch of thick wool sweaters. Because for those of us facing October in short sleeves, true autumn will always mean Middlebury.

TARA HARTNETT LEONARD '86
*Santa Cruz, Calif.*


## A Reid Hall Centennial Celebration

**In June of 1993,** Columbia University and the Sterling Currier Foundation will host a grand celebration of Reid Hall's 100th anniversary as an American educational center in Paris. All alumni of programs at Reid Hall — home for many years to Middlebury's School in Paris — are welcome to attend.

Roselle Davenport

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# Around THE Hill

## College reaffirms ban on single-sex student social organizations

In February, after months of discussion on campus among students, faculty and administrators, Middlebury reaffirmed its three-year-old ban on single-sex social organizations.

President John McCardell announced that disciplinary action would be taken in the future against students if they were found to be members of or participating in the activities of student organizations that discriminated on the basis of gender, whether those organizations were based on or off campus.

The announcement came in response to the formation in the past couple of years of three off-campus organizations. This fall, it became clear that two former Middlebury fraternities, Chi Psi and Zeta Psi, were operating off campus as male-only organizations, and that a sorority, Alpha Chi, had also started up off campus.

In September, a debate began on campus about whether these groups were in violation of the board of trustees' January 1990 mandate that all social organizations at Middlebury be coeducational. The trustees had said at the time that a social organization that discriminated on the basis of gender was "antithetical to the mission of the College" and "not appropriate as a role model for society at large."

The debate concerned the nature of the new social groups. Were off-campus fraternities and sororities really College social organizations, to be judged according to the College's rules?

The Student Government Association and the Community Council held dozens of meetings on the subject, and no issue was more carefully covered by *The Campus*, which devoted pages and pages to the question during the months leading up to the president's decision. As it turned out, what the SGA and Community Council discussions illustrated most clearly were the divisions on campus over the issue, and the difficulty of finding a solution that appealed to even a simple majority of students.

In the end, the decision was up to President McCardell. The policy he decided on begins with a statement that the College "takes the position that an inclusive, open community is fundamental to its mission as a residential institution of higher learning committed to the liberal arts tradition," and that the College reaffirms its support of the trustees' mandate of January 1990.

The policy goes on to define a student social organization, whether on campus or off, as an organization "comprised primarily or exclusively of Middlebury College students that has some of the purposes or attributes of a fraternity, sorority or social house."

The policy says that:

1. Any student social organization, as defined above, is subject to all College rules and regulations.

2. No student social organization may discriminate in its membership or its programs on the basis of race, sex, religion, ethnic origin, sexual orientation or handicap.

3. No student social organization may maintain any ties with a national organization whose policies discriminate based on gender.

4. Any Middlebury College student who is a member of, or who participates in the activities of, any student social organization that violates the foregoing policies is subject to disciplinary action by the College.

The policy went into effect on February 8 and gives the existing single-sex off campus social organizations until June 1, 1993, to conclude their business and disband. Until this date, the policy says, membership in the organizations will not be cause for disciplinary action, but no activities of the organizations are to take place on campus. The policy provides for disciplinary actions against individuals or groups, with serious infractions punishable by up to a year's suspension; repeated infractions could involve more serious penalties.

The president said that few issues in his 17 years at Middlebury "have been so vexatious," but that the question of off-campus organizations had been approached with a "high degree of intelligent, careful, sensitive and open-minded consideration. As a community, we have acquitted ourselves throughout this exercise with great distinction. All voices that have sought a hearing have been heard; many of those voices echo through the policy that has been adopted. I am particularly appreciative of the time, care and energy devoted to this issue by student leadership."

Leaders of the off-campus organizations were, predictably, disappointed with the president's decision. And a poll by *The Campus* of 100 students found a majority (61.62 percent, to be exact) disapproved of the decision. Peter LaLiberte '94, president of the off-campus version of Chi Psi, said he felt that despite the long discussions on campus the decision "was not community based."

Less than a week later, at their regularly scheduled February meeting, the board of trustees announced its "full and unequivocal support" for President McCardell's decision. The trustees said in a statement to the College community that they remained committed to their decision of January 1990 regarding discrimination on the basis of gender by student social organizations. The board said it "reaffirms its support to continue the development of the system of houses, including coeducational social houses, as well as the new residential Commons. The board believes the house system is, and must continue to be, a vital feature of residential life at Middlebury and should promote the use of space that is inclusive and open to all."

# Taylor Fravel '93 earns Rhodes Scholarship

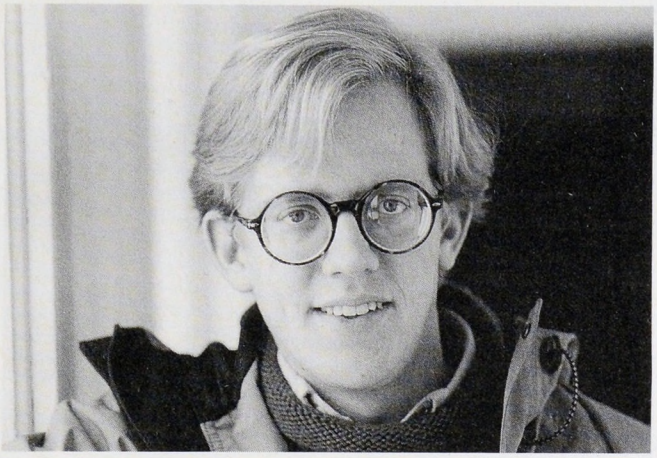
Taylor Fravel '93, in December of his senior year, found himself scrambling to change some of the plans he'd made for life after Middlebury. As a junior, he'd won a Truman Fellowship, worth $30,000 toward postgraduate study, so the future had already looked pretty bright for Fravel, a history major. But on December 2, he became one of just 32 American college students to be selected as Rhodes Scholars.

Now, Fravel will be spending the next two years at Oxford, studying modern philosophy and international politics. The Truman Fellowship will just have to wait.

Fravel says he really hadn't planned to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship, until one of his professors talked him into it. He knew about the possibility; anyone who is a junior Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury hears about it, because their grade point averages qualify them. The Rhodes cutoff is about 3.8 out of 4. That put him off a bit, he says, because "I'm not sure (grades) are the best way to find the top people."

But he filled out the application, wrote the 1,000-word essay and got recommendations from about half a dozen faculty members. He was one of 15 candidates selected in Vermont to be interviewed, and he and a student from Norwich were picked as the Vermont finalists. Then on December 2, he drove to Boston for the final interviews. The interviews took place in the morning, and that afternoon the candidates discovered whether they'd made it or not. "My interview was at 9:50 a.m.," Fravel recalls. "And we didn't hear the decision until about 4. It was a long six hours."

Before the Rhodes Scholarship came along, Fravel had planned to go to Tufts or Columbia, to work in either international affairs or East Asian studies. Now, he's not sure what will happen after his two years at Oxford. Law school is a possibility, or maybe graduate school in history. But for now, he's just looking forward to the time he'll spend in England. One reason: He was one of the founders of the rowing club at Middlebury (serving as treasurer, then captain, and now "captain emeritus"). At Oxford, every college has rowing teams, and many have their own boathouses. "It's all intramural," Fravel says. "There are no tryouts; there's a place for everybody. It's a good way to meet people, and it gives me two more years to row."



*Taylor Fravel '93: Rowing club's 'captain emeritus.'*

Fravel grew up in Ann Arbor, Mich. His family later moved to San Francisco, where he spent his first two years of high school at St. Ignatius, a Jesuit school. His family then moved to Taiwan, where Fravel spent his last two years of high school at the Taipei American School. He confesses that he was "not really much of a student" in San Francisco, but says he had teachers in Taiwain who "reinspired me. It was a great learning environment, in part because there wasn't that much else to do, but mostly because the teachers were great."

He returned to Taiwan for the second semester of his junior year, where he served an internship with Citibank. He spent most of his time on the job translating newspaper articles, and also took language classes; he'd brushed up on his Chinese at the Middlebury Chinese School in the summer after his sophomore year. After his internship was over, he took what he calls a "whirlwind" tour of mainland China.

His parents now live in Jakarta, Indonesia (his father's job with Bechtel, the multinational engineering and construction company, keeps the family on the move), and Fravel flew "home" for Christmas — "42 hours there, and 42 hours back. It made for a short visit."

Fravel knows that a lot changed for him when he became a Rhodes Scholar, a point brought home as he watched a former Rhodes Scholar, Bill Clinton, inaugurated as president. Clinton's Cabinet and his inner circle are full of Rhodes Scholars and others who've studied at Oxford.

"It's pretty daunting," Fravel says. "It opens a lot of doors, makes it possible to do things that I couldn't have done otherwise. Of course, I'll also be expected to do more. But it's a rare opportunity."

# Comprehensive fee will rise to $24,400

Middlebury's comprehensive fee will be $24,400 for the 1993-94 academic year, an increase of $1,500, or 6.5 percent, over this year's fee.

The fee was approved by the trustees at their meeting in February. In a letter to parents announcing the new fee, President McCardell said the decision was the "result of a deliberative process that this year has been uniquely protracted and inclusive. We have carefully considered our long-range planning document and the needs and costs projected therein: The need to attract and retain a faculty and staff of excellence by offering competitive salaries; the need to reaffirm our financial aid commitments under a policy of 'need-blind' admissions; the need to maintain our physical plant and not to defer maintenance; and the need to provide a range of co-curricular activities which contribute so much to a well-rounded education."

This year, students had a chance to learn about the setting of the comprehensive fee and its relationship to the College's total financial picture when a committee of the Student Government Association worked with David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer. The SGA's Comprehensive Fee Committee — Nick Molander '95, Scott Paul '96, Peter Rubin '93 and Bill Urda '93 — received information about the College's finances from Ginevan, who asked them to make a recommendation on the comprehensive fee based on their study of that material. The number they came up with was $24,300; all four members of the SGA committee felt that the figure arrived at by the trustees was a fair one.

President McCardell, in his announcement of the fee in-

crease, said that the College is "committed to continuing to reduce the portion of the College's budget, now 67 percent, covered by the fee. Part of this commitment involves an energetic pursuit of gifts and grants as well as prudent management of endowment funds. Another part involves a willingness to manage and, where possible, reduce costs."

## College moves to restructure administration

The College's top administration is being restructured under a plan announced in February by President McCardell.

Each College officer who reports directly to the president will now have the title of vice president. Under the new structure, there will be five vice presidents — for academic affairs, student affairs, administration, external affairs, and languages.

Professor Edward Knox will begin a three-year term as vice president for academic affairs in September. Reporting to him will be the newly appointed dean of the faculty, Ron Liebowitz; the dean of the College, Kirsten Powell; and the dean for academic planning and instructional resources, Eric Davis.

Professor John Emerson has agreed to extend his stay in the administration for one year to assume the duties of vice president for student affairs. He will oversee the many offices responsible for student life outside the classroom.

David Ginevan will continue as vice president for administration and treasurer, responsible for both the financial and business affairs of the College and the operations that support the College's academic program.

Professor Clara Yu begins a three-year term as vice president for languages in 1993 (*see the Winter '93 issue*). In this position, she will direct the summer Language Schools and oversee the Schools Abroad.

Finally, the College has begun a nationwide search for a vice president for external affairs, to oversee the offices of alumni affairs, development and public affairs. This appointment was called one of the College's most pressing needs in a recent audit of the development program by a consulting firm of Marts & Lundy Inc. A search committee will meet throughout the spring and hopes to forward a recommendation to President McCardell by June 1.

## Skater hopes to raise $500,000 to fight cancer

On June 6, Ted Leach '92 will begin a journey from Los Angeles to Boston, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He expects it'll take him about two months, at an average of about 60 miles a day. On in-line skates — rollerblades.

*Mike Sayre '94, Ted Leach '92 and Hieu Nguyen '92.*

Leach's trek, while it will certainly be an adventure, is not simply a lark. He's lining up sponsors and donations, and is hoping that all those miles will translate eventually into $500,000 for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. He's calling the trip SCATE, for Stop Cancer Across the Earth.

The trip, which will officially begin at the Los Angeles Forum and end at the Boston Garden, really began for Leach when he watched one of his grandmothers suffer with, and eventually die from, lung cancer. They had always been close, and her death made him want to do something "for the other 83 million, or one in three, living Americans and the three out of four families who will eventually have to battle cancer in their lives."

Leach, a physics major, says that we don't realize what a big problem cancer is in this country "until it strikes someone close to us. Now, I feel like I have an opportunity to help." Leach graduated in February, and is spending the time before his trip training, lining up sponsors and soliciting donations.

He's being helped by Hieu Nguyen '92, who spent this year working at the College as a residence hall advisor, and Mike Sayre '94. They're both assisting in the preparations, and they'll also be along on the trip this summer, driving a support vehicle.

Leach, a pitcher on the Panther baseball team and a former hockey player who helped coach the women's hockey team this winter, has plans for additional fundraisers in the spring at colleges and prep schools in New England, selling T-shirts among other things. A road race at the College this past fall raised $1,300. Skihaus in Middlebury has helped by providing skates and other equipment and clothing for training.

On their 3,281-mile trip, Leach and crew plan to pass through California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, and have NHL clubs and players lined up to host events in some of the major cities. The plan is for the trip to end with a "Victory for Cancer" celebration at Boston Garden in early August.

To find out more about SCATE, you can contact Leach at 61 Silver St., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-3339, or call Hieu Nguyen at the College, 388-3711, ext. 4535.

# IN BRIEF

**Mary Francis Berry**, historian, lawyer and civil libertarian, will be the speaker and will receive an honorary degree at Middlebury's 1993 Commencement in May.

Berry, a long-time member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has written extensively on civil rights issues, and is currently a professor of public policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also receiving honorary degrees in May will be College trustee Allan R. Dragone '50, who served as chairman of the board from 1980 to 1989; Eleanor Jack Gibson, professor of psychology emeritus at Cornell; author Wallace Stegner, and film producer Richard D. Zanuck.

Dragone is president and CEO of Akzo America Inc. in New York. He has been a College trustee for 15 years; he's stepping down from the board this spring, and will become an overseer.

In 1992, Eleanor Gibson received the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific honor, from President Bush. She is the author of *Principles of Perceptual Learning and Development*. She now lives in Middlebury, and has taught and done research at the College.

Wallace Stegner has won two National Book Awards and a Pulitzer Prize for his his fiction and non-fiction. He is a parttime resident of Vermont, and was for many years a regular visitor to the Bread Loaf campus.

Richard Zanuck has been a studio executive and independent producer for more than 30 years. His films — including *The Sting, Jaws* and *Driving Miss Daisy* — have won many Oscars, and in 1991 he received the highest individual award offered by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Irving Thalburg Award for lifetime achievement. His most recent film, *Rich in Love*, had its premiere at Middlebury College in January.

***Jerry Trudeau, left, and his daughter with President McCardell outside the Maple Manor, which Trudeau and his wife have donated to Middlebury.***

**David Buse,** a junior from Newtown Square, Pa., was seriously injured in an accident on campus this winter. Buse was riding a mountain bike when he collided with a tractor clearing snow from campus sidewalks. The collision threw him over the tractor and he became entangled in the large rotating snow brush on the front of the vehicle.

Buse, who suffered head and spinal cord injuries, was treated at the scene by Middlebury EMT's and then rushed to Porter Hospital, from where he was transferred to the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. He suffered partial paralysis in the accident, and faces a difficult recovery, but now hopes to be back at Middlebury in September.

In a letter to the College community after the accident, Buse's parents, Rudy and Martie Buse, thanked all those involved in his treatment, at the scene and at the area hospitals, and all those who had helped and offered support since the accident. They said that David was making "slow, steady progress each day. Because of his spinal cord injury, he has a long uncertain road ahead of him, but his willingness to meet a challenge and his sense of humor are strong. Your expressions of love and concern mean a great deal to him and to us."

On February 5, **Brendan O'Leary '93** was named an honorable mention selection to the *USA Today* USA College Academic Team. From more than 1,300 nominees nationwide, just 60 students were chosen to be on the team, and 73 others received honorable mention honors. O'Leary is a chemistry major who plans to pursue graduate study in that field, and is also vice president of the Student Government Association.

The **Middlebury Russian Choir,** which has performed around New England as well as on American and Russian television, is planning to tour Russia this spring. To help fund the tour, the choir is selling a professionally made concert tape of Russian liturgical music and folk songs. Tapes can be purchased for $10, plus $1.50 shipping and handling per tape. To order, write to Kevin Moss, Russian Department, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Please make checks payable to the "Middlebury Russian Choir."

**The Maple Manor Motel,** a Middlebury landmark, and 30 acres of land have been given to Middlebury College by Gerard '55 and Carolyn Trudeau. The Trudeaus have owned and operated the Maple Manor since 1983. The gift will eventually establish a fund of $775,000 in the permanent endowment of the College, to provide educational opportunities and financial aid for recent graduates of Addison County high schools who want to attend Middlebury. Trudeau, a Middlebury native, is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School and has practiced in Middlebury for 35 years. He is also a realtor and the owner and principal broker of Gerard Trudeau & Associates, Real Estate, in Middlebury. In announcing the gift, President McCardell said that "through their generosity and confidence in this institution, (the Trudeaus) have now helped to strengthen Middlebury College and the alliance and fellowship between it and the Town of Middlebury, for which we are very grateful."

Last September, *Nostalgia*, a new play by **Ted Perry** (theater/dance/film-video), was presented in a staged reading by the East Bank Theatre in Shreveport, La. ... **Greg Hanson** '93 and **Frank Winkler** (physics) presented a paper, "Extensive Non-Radiative Filaments in the Cygnus Loop," at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Phoenix, Ariz., in January. The paper presents the results of Hanson's senior thesis in physics. Winkler and another student, Robin LeWinter, Wesleyan '94, who worked at Middlebury in the summer of '92 as part of the Keck Northeast Astronomy Consortium student exchange program, also presented a paper, "New Candidate Supernova Remnants in the Small Magellanic Cloud." Also, Winkler, **Todd Olinger** '90 and **Scott Westerbeke** '91 have a paper, "CCD Mosaic Images of the Supernova Remnant 3C400.2," scheduled for publication in the March 10, 1993, edition of the *Astrophysical Journal*. ... **Matthew Dickerson** (mathematics and computer science) spent two weeks in Romania last June, lecturing and initiating joint research projects in the area of computational geometry. The trip was made possible by a grant from the National Academy of Sciences. Dickerson has also published four articles in various journals, including the *International Journal of Computational Geometry and Applications*. ... From May to July of 1992, **Michael Kraus** (political science) served as advisor to the editor in chief of the news department at Czechoslovak television, during which time he made several appearances as commentator on the election campaign and on the challenges of the transition to democracy. While in Prague, he was also a participant at the International Seminar on Anti-Semitism in Post-Totalitarian Europe. In June, he took part in two panels on the subject of "Czechoslovakia, Europe and the World: Arts and Sciences in the International Context," at the World Congress of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences. In September, Kraus gave a paper, "Settling Accounts: Post-Communist Czechoslovakia," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. In February of '93, he served as study leader for the Smithsonian Institution's "Prague Interlude." ... **Robert Cluss** (chemistry) is researching Lyme Disease with the help of a four-year $74,843 "Academic Research Enhancement Award" from the National Institutes of Health. He is the principal investigator in a study titled, "Characterization of Heat Stress Proteins in *Borrelia burgdorferi*." A paper on the subject that Cluss co-authored with **Heidi Rehm** '93 was to have been presented by Rehm at the seventh National Conference on Undergraduate Research, at the University of Utah in March. ... "Reciprocating Influence Strategies and Success in Interstate Crisis Bargaining," an article by **Russell Leng** (political science), appears in the March 1993 issue of the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*. Chapters by Leng also appear in two recent books: "Militarized Interstate Crises" (with J. David Singer), in *Measuring the Correlates of War* (University of Michigan Press, 1992); and "When Will They Ever Learn? Coercive Bargaining in Recurrent Crises," in *The Scientific Study of Peace and War: A Text Reader* (Lexington Books, 1992). Leng has also received a National Science Foundation grant for 1992-93, for data development in international relations. ... **Mickey Heinecken** (head football coach) has written an article — "In 20 Years, from Wing-T to Wishbone to ??" — that will appear in a summer publication of the American Football Coaches Association. ... **Carol Rifelj** (French; Dean of the Faculty) introduced a panel on "Language in Context: Foreign Language, Literature and Culture" at the American Association of Colleges convention in Seattle in January. Also, Rifelj's book, *Reading the Other: Novels and the Problem of Other Minds*, has been published by the University of Michigan Press. ... A book by **David Napier** (sociology-anthropology), *Foreign Bodies: Performance, Art and Symbolic Anthropology*, has been published by the University of California Press. Napier also received a fellowship at Green College, Oxford, for the 1993-94 academic year, to teach and study in the Centre for Environmental Policy and Understanding. ... During the past year, **Glenn Andres** (art) has served on the Middlebury in-town bridge committee and the Middlebury design advisory committee and been named a trustee of the Sheldon Museum. Last fall, two articles by Andres appeared in volume two of *La Villa Medici*, a collaborative study of the Villa Medici in Rome, published by the Ecole Francaise de Rome. This past winter, Andres was the guest curator for the Middlebury Museum of Art exhibition "Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates: Concepts and Buildings." Andres wrote the catalog, which places the new Center for the Arts at Middlebury into the context of 25 years of HHPA design. At the opening of the show, Andres moderated a panel discussion with the three architects about their firm's work. ... Research done by **Robert Gleason** '54 (chemistry) while he was on leave at MIT in 1989-90 has been published as part of a paper, "Five-Membered Ring Annulation via Propargyl- and Allylsilanes," in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* (Vol. 57, 6094, 1992). ... **Gary Margolis** (Counseling and Human Relations; English) presented a talk, "Night Nursing: The Role of the Night Nurse on College Campuses," at the New England College Health Association annual meeting, held at Dartmouth. He has also given slide presentations of his trip to Ecuador entitled, "From Middlebury to Miazal: Up in the Andes, Out in the Jungle — Shamanism, the Rain Forest and Us." ... **Cassandra Potts** (history) presented a paper, "Recovery and Reform of Monasticism in Eleventh-Century France: Normandy and Its Neighbors," at the annual meeting of the American Historical Assocation in December of 1992. Also, an article, "Early Norman Charters: A New Perspective on an Old Debate," appeared in *England in the 11th Century: Proceedings of the 1990 Harlaxton Symposium*, 1992. ... **Bob Prigo** (physics) contributed an essay, "Teaching Physics in a Liberal Arts College: Creativity, Appreciation and Delight," to a *Handbook of College Teaching: Theory and Practice*, to be published by Greenwood Publishing Group, Inc. The book is to be published in the fall of '93 and includes the writings of college and university teachers on innovations in teaching and learning in higher education. Contributors come from Harvard, Stanford, Rice, Duke and many others.

The **women's basketball** team, coached by Amy Backus, had another great season, just missing in a bid to repeat as ECAC Division III champions.

Middlebury, 18-2 in the regular season and top-seeded, got past Eastern Connecticut in the quarterfinals, 76-63, with 30 points from Sladja Kovijanic and 21 from Chris Pagano, to advance to the ECAC Final Four. But the Panthers, hosting the Final Four this year, dropped a semifinal game to Wellesley, 80-71, before a packed house in Pepin Gym. Kovijanic had 20 points by halftime and Middlebury led, 41-35. And the Panthers were up by 11 with about four minutes left in the game. But turnovers and fouls gave Wellesley the chance to score nine points in the final minute of the game for the win. Wellesley went on to win the ECAC championship the next night. The difference came at the free throw line, with Wellesley making 17 of 22, and the Panthers converting five of only six opportunities.

"It was obviously a big disappointment for us," said Backus. "We played a good game, so it's not like I can say, 'Oh, we played miserably, I wish we could play it again.' It was a great ball game. We played our odds. We packed our defense into the post, and their guards shot very well. That's the way it goes. Going down the stretch, a couple of our shots that normally would have gone in, didn't; and they hit their foul shots in the last minutes." Still, Backus thinks the game was great for women's basketball at Middlebury. "People who never saw us play before saw a great game," she said of the crowd of close to 1,000. "I think they were pleasantly surprised. I hope they got turned on to women's basketball by the game."

***Sladja Kovijanic, in white, scored 1,602 career points, a Middlebury record, despite missing an entire season because of a knee injury.***

Kovijanic, co-captain this year with Sarah Fryberger, ended the game with 34 points, giving her a Middlebury career record of 1,602, in just three seasons of play (she missed a year with a knee injury). She had a streak of 40-point games late in the season that lifted her into second place in the nation in Division III scoring, with a 30.9 point average. She also led the team in steals. Pagano, a junior who transferred to Middlebury from the Division I program at the University of Washington, ranked 27th in the nation in scoring, and sixth in free throw percentage. She averaged 20.6 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. The assist leader was junior Whitney Williams, who averaged 4 per game.

The **men's hockey** team had a fine season, advancing to the ECAC East tournament for the third straight year. But the team ended the year with a tough 2-1 loss to Bowdoin in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

During the regular season, Bill Beaney's Panthers had gone 18-3-2, with one of the losses coming to Division I UVM, and was the top-ranked team entering the ECAC tournament. Bowdoin, however, had given Middlebury problems in both of their earlier regular season games, a 6-3 Middlebury win at home, and a 6-6 tie in Brunswick, Maine. In the quarterfinal, Bowdoin opened the scoring at 9:15 of the first period, but Middlebury answered 59 seconds later with a goal by Tiegen Fryberger.

The game remained tied at 1-1 until two minutes into the third period, when Bowdoin's Brian Crovo nailed the winning goal. For Crovo, a senior, it was his first career goal. Bowdoin then withstood everything Middlebury could throw at them for the next 18 minutes and held on for the win.

Among the top players for the Panthers this year were seniors Ray Alcindor and Tim Craig. Alcindor was the team's high scorer, with 18 goals and 30 assists for 48 points in 24 games. He was selected once during the season as ECAC Player of the Week, and after the season was one of 21 players picked for the American Hockey Coaches' Association East All-Star Team, which was to play the West All-Stars in the Shrine Hockey Classic in April in Bangor, Maine.

Craig was an honorable mention selection to the East All-Star Team, and finished the season second to Alcindor in scoring, with 20 goals and 25 assists. Todd Lambert was third with 13 goals and 26 assists. Jamie Wood and freshman Martin Lachaine both finished with 31 points. In goal, sophomore Jim Schaaf got most of the minutes, and posted a 3.38 goals against average, with 414 saves. His overall save percentage was .871.

The **men's basketball** team finished an up and down season on an up note with a 19-point win over Union. The victory gave the Panthers a winning

## A weekend-long tribute to trainer Dick Waterman

Dick Waterman, an athletic trainer at Middlebury for 37 years, is retiring this spring, and in his honor, a special "Dick Waterman Weekend" will be held Friday and Saturday, June 18-19, at Middlebury.

The weekend will begin with an informal get-together Friday evening at Bread Loaf to reminisce and chat with Dick. A barbecue will follow. A reception and a dinner for Dick will be held Saturday evening, also at Bread Loaf.

Accommodations will be available at Bread Loaf for the weekend, at $25 per person per night, incuding breakfast.

Donations toward a farewell gift for Dick are also being accepted, and should be sent to Gordie Perine '49, Senior Development Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121. Be sure to indicate "Waterman Fund" on your checks, which should be made out to Middlebury College.

If you'd like to know more about the weekend, contact Hugh Marlow '57 in the Alumni Office at 802/388-3711, ext. 5183, or Mickey Heinecken, head football coach, at ext. 5265.

record for the year, at 12-11.

The Panthers trailed the game 34-33 at the half, but senior Seth Heaton led them to a win with his accurate shooting, from behind the three-point line and at the foul line. Heaton, who had 23 points, was four for eight on three pointers and seven for seven on free throws. He also had nine rebounds, two blocks and a steal. For his play all season, Heaton was selected to the All-NESCAC second team.

Also honored in the postseason was Ari Kriegsman, who was picked for the NESCAC all-rookie team. Heaton, a co-captain, was the leading scorer for Russ Reilly's Panthers, averaging 18.5 points a game. Kriegsman led Middlebury in rebounding, with a 6.6 average. Senior Pat Casey, the other co-captain, led the team in both assists (4.3) and steals (2), while scoring 8.8 points per game. The second leading scorer was sophomore Jason Prenevost, at 15 points per game. Junior Kevin McDonough was the second leading rebounder, averaging 4.1 a game.

The **women's squash** team finished up the season with a strong performance at the Howe Cup at Yale. The Panthers were 10th out of 25 teams, second in the B-Flight behind the University of Pennsylvania, and fourth among the NESCAC schools. Middlebury, led by top-seed Kelly Rivers, had a 3-1 weekend at Yale, beating Tufts, Connecticut College and Vassar, before losing to Penn 5-4. The Panther team, coached by David Saward, finished the season at 13-5.

The **women's hockey** team, coached by Bill Mandigo and Ted Leach '92, finished their season with an 11-8 record, winning their last two games, against UVM and Colgate. Earlier, the Panthers had hosted the inaugural Middlebury Women's Hockey Tournament at the Nelson Arena, but dropped both of their tournament games. Middlebury lost to Bowdoin, 3-2, in an opening round game, and then dropped a 9-6 decision to McGill in the consolation round. Bowdoin went on the win the tournament championship, 5-4 over Colby in sudden death overtime. Forward Laurie Odden set two Middlebury records during the season, for career scoring and season scoring. Odden had 23 goals this season and 22 assists for a record 45 points, and in her three-year career now has 105 points, breaking the previous career scoring mark of 80, set by Debby Gow.

Kathy McGillicuddy and Kathy Spaulding led the **women's swim team** to its best finish ever at the New England Women's Swim Championships at Wesleyan.

The Panthers, 8-3 in the regular season, were third out of the 30 teams, with McGillicuddy finishing in the top 10 in all of her individual events. She was ninth in the 100-meter freestyle and earned All-New England honors for her finishes in the 50-meter freestyle (fifth); 50-meter butterfly (sixth); and 100-meter individual medley (seventh). She broke school records in both the 50 free and the 100 medley. She also swam on the 400-meter freestyle relay and 4x100-meter medley relay teams, both of which set new school records and earned All-New England status for fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively.

Spaulding, a freshman, qualified for the NCAA championships with a 10th place in the 400-meter individual medley and was named All-New England for her fourth place in the 100-meter butterfly. Also earning All-New England honors were Heather Thomas (sixth, 100 back); Stephanie Gottlieb (seventh, 200 breaststroke); Inger Lund (fifth, 50 butterfly); Wendy Ekman (sixth, 50 free); Lauren Railey (sixth, 100 butterfly); and Mollie Knox (one-meter diving).

Coach Mary Ellen Claffey was ecstatic about the results. "It's a great way to end the season," she said. "The kids have worked hard all season and they deserve it." And she expects the Panthers, fifth a year ago in the New Englands, to keep improving. "This year we were third. Next year, who knows?"

A week later, at the NCAA championships, Spaulding was 26th in the 100 butterfly, and 41st in both the 500 free and the 200 individual medley.

The **men's swim team**, also coached by Claffey, had great results at their New England Championships, held at Williams College. The team, with a 10-1 record this year, finished fifth out of 21 teams, and saw Wright Frank and Mike McCollum set New England records.

Frank, a sophomore, won four races, the 100 and 50 free and the 100 and 200 individual medleys. He also helped the 4x100 free relay and the 400 medley relay teams to fifth and sixth place finishes, respectively.

McCollum, a freshman, won both the 50 and 100 butterfly in New England record times. He was also third in the 100 back and fifth in the 50 back, and swam on the same relay teams as Frank.

Also winning a New England title was C.J. Sprigman, a 1992 All-American, who won the 50 breaststroke. He was also second in the 100 breast and swam on the 400 medley and 200 medley relay teams. The 200 team finished seventh and set a school record.

Other top finishers were Andy Bozzo, fourth in the 100 breast and fifth in the 200 breast; Blaine Davis, sixth in the 200 free, 10th in the 200 butterfly, fifth in the 500 free and fourth in the 200 individual medley; Craig Emerson, fifth in 3-meter diving and seventh in 1-meter; and Ben Small, fifth in both diving events. Frank, Sprigman, Davis and McCollum all qualified for the NCAA championships.

Like the women's team, the men had their best ever finish in the New England meet, two places better than in 1992.

The **men's and women's ski teams** were headed for the NCAA championships as this report was prepared. We'll have more on their season in the Summer issue.

*— Compiled by Dawn Heinecken, Sports Information*

### Mayfield Crossing

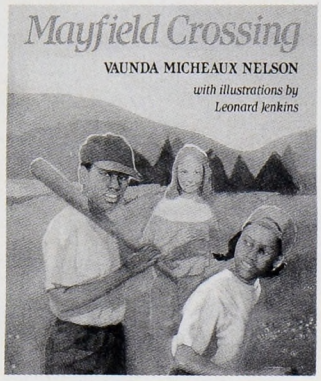
*By Vaunda Micheaux Nelson, M.A. Bread Loaf '80; G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N.Y., 1993.*

In this novel for young readers, Vaunda Micheaux Nelson draws on the experiences of her own childhood to describe one girl's confrontation with prejudice. When her old school in Mayfield Crossing closes, Meg and her friends move to a larger, unfamiliar school in Parkview, where Meg discovers for the first time what discrimination means. She learns what her father meant when he said that "being different is both a blessing and a curse," and along the way, she learns something about trust. Vaunda Nelson is a former newspaper reporter, has taught English and writing, and is currently the school librarian at a private school for boys in Pittsburgh.

### Anne Morrow Lindbergh: A Gift for Life

*By Dorothy Herrmann '63; Ticknor & Fields/Houghton Mifflin, New York, N.Y., 1993.*

Anne Morrow Lindbergh has led a storybook life, both in its achievements and its tragedies. The daughter of a U.S. senator, wife of Charles Lindbergh, and a pioneer aviatrix, she also wrote *A Gift from the Sea*, one of the best-loved books of this century. In this biography, author Dorothy Herrmann '63 explores the career of this remarkable woman, offering a sensitive portrait that is brimful with the most prominent figures of the time: Henry Ford, Franklin Roosevelt, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Joseph Kennedy, Hermann Goring — and of course Charles Lindbergh, a brilliant, troubled man catapulted to fame in 1927 by his




solo flight across the Atlantic. The book follows Anne Morrow Lindbergh's struggle to find her own identity and then to balance the demands of wife, mother and artist amid the contending pressures of family and fame. In depicting the excitement, tragedy and ultimate triumph of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, this book adds a new chapter to the history of women in the 20th century. Dorothy Hermann's previous books include *S.J. Perelman: A Life* and *With Malice Toward All: The Quips, Lives and Loves of Some Celebrated 20th-Century American Wits*. An English major at Middlebury, she thanks Henry Prickitt for encouraging her to pursue a career in writing and publishing.

### Sobriety Series

*By Guy Kettelhack '73; HarperSanFrancisco, San Francisco, Calif., 1992.*

The three books in this series by Guy Kettelhack '73 are *First-Year Sobriety: When All That Changes Is Everything; Second-Year Sobriety: Getting Comfortable Now That Everything Is Different*, and *Third-Year Sobriety: Finding Out Who You Really Are*. Kettelhack, himself a recovering alcoholic, uses the stories of people in recovery — who know the pitfalls and triumphs of the process — to offer help, insight and encouragement to those who are starting down that road. Kettelhack is a freelance writer and editor who lives and works in New York City.

### Elizabeth Bishop: Life and the Memory of It

*By Brett Millier, associate professor of American literature and civilization; University of California Press, Berkeley, Calif., 1993.*

Elizabeth Bishop dedicated her poetry to telling "what really happened." Yet what really happened in the life of one of the 20th century's finest and most beloved poets has eluded readers for years. Often characterized as reticent in both her person and her work, Bishop fought hard to conceal the details of her frequently harrowing life. In the first full biography of the poet, Brett Millier pieces together the compelling and painful story of Bishop's life and traces the writing of her brilliantly crafted poems. By the time Bishop died in 1979, she had won every major literary award, including the Pulitzer Prize. She had close friendships with poets such as Marianne Moore and Robert Lowell, but to many she remained a mysterious figure. These pages recreate her complex and tragic life, from traumatic childhood losses and chronic asthma to alcoholism, from ambivalence about her passion for women and tortured love affairs, all of which fed her perennial loneliness and pervaded her poetry. A traveler ever in search of a home, she came closest to finding one in Brazil, where she spent almost 20 of her most fruitful years. What emerges in Millier's book is Bishop's warm personal voice, striving to tell what really happened even as she recoiled from the bald confessional mode of her contemporaries.

### A Medieval Home Companion: Housekeeping in the Fourteenth Century

*Translated and edited by Tania Bayard '57; Harper Perennial, Harper Collins, New York, N.Y., 1992.*

Around the year 1393, an elderly citizen of Paris married a girl of 15. Knowing that his new wife would likely be a widow soon, he presented her with a book of domestic and moral instruction. In *A Medieval Home Companion*, Tania Bayard presents her translations of the most interesting portions of that manuscript, covering everything from how to care for a husband, manage servants, plant a garden, remove stains from clothes, cure toothaches, select cheeses or rid the bed of fleas. It's a window into the daily life of a medieval household, illustrated with more than 50 medieval woodcuts. Bayard, who has a Ph.D. in art history from Columbia, lives in New York City.

### Henry David Thoreau: In Step With Nature

*By Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund '44; The Millbrook Press, Brookfield, Conn., 1993.*

This book is Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund's second contribution to a Millbrook Press series for young readers on important naturalists and environmentalists. Her previous book in the series was *Rachel Carson: Caring for the Earth*. Her Thoreau book chronicles the author's life — including his childhood, his education, his travels, and his friendship with the writer Ralph Waldo Emerson — and Thoreau's works, particularly *Walden*.

# Gems in a new setting

## The College's Museum of Art, and its Permanent Collection, find a spacious home in the Center for the Arts

By Tim Etchells '74

*This is the second in a series of stories on the College's new Center for the Arts. Next time, in the Summer '93 issue: The Music Library, and the Helen Hartness Flanders Ballad Collection.*

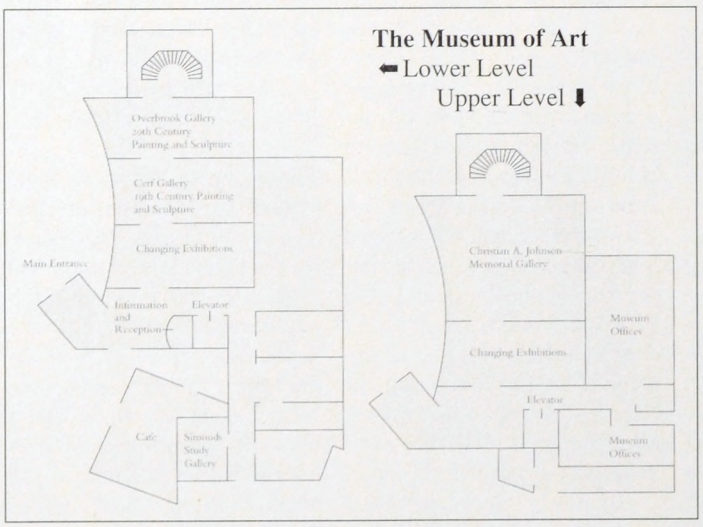
On a wall across from Monica McCabe's desk in the offices of the Middlebury College Museum of Art is a large white board, one of those models on which you can write with erasable markers. The board serves as a calendar, showing which exhibitions will be up at various times in the museum, which opened in October in Middlebury's new Center for the Arts.

The calendar begins with the opening and runs through the next five years. Already, it lists dozens of exhibitions, 11 in this academic year alone.

Probably nothing symbolizes better just what's happened since the College's Christian A. Johnson Memorial Gallery moved out of its home in the Johnson Building and took up residence as the Museum of Art in the Center for the Arts.

McCabe, who graduated from Middlebury in 1986 and began work at the Johnson Gallery in 1991, says that in the past, the gallery was perhaps a year ahead of itself, dealing with at most five or six exhibitions. "Before, it was one exhibition at a time," she says. "Now, we've got two and sometimes three galleries available for traveling exhibitions, and we're looking five years ahead. And with changes to the works from our Permanent Collection that are on display, at anytime we could be dealing with 20 exhibitions."

You discover just how much has changed the second you walk into the museum, from the large courtyard behind the Center for the Arts. Inside the museum doors is the Assyrian Relief, a.k.a. "The Winged Genie," which once was hidden away in Munroe Hall, but is now restored and installed in a place of prominence. Just past the Relief is an information-reception-security desk, at which you'll usually find a student worker or a museum volunteer, along with a security guard. Here, video monitors provide a look at all of the museum's galleries, and racks display museum publications.




A few steps from the desk are the ground floor galleries, including one for visiting exhibitions, and the Cerf and Overbrook galleries, which display items from the College's Permanent Collection, 19th century painting and sculpture in the Cerf, and works from the 20th century in the Overbrook. Around a corner from the information desk are several storage rooms, which taken together are about

***Facing page: A view of the Hardy Holzman Pfieffer Associates exhibition, in the museum's upper level gallery space. Photo by Ken Burris.***

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equal to the size of the entire gallery operation when it was housed in the Johnson Building. Also on the ground floor is the J. Lea Hillman Simonds '69 Study Gallery, a smaller room where art department faculty can arrange to have items from the College's collection displayed. The room also features a large screen that can be pulled down out of the ceiling for slide shows.

Two stairways, one at either end of the museum, lead up to the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Gallery, and another, smaller exhibition space. Also on the second floor are museum offices and workspaces.

All of this space, both for galleries and storage, has fundamentally changed what the museum, led by director Richard Saunders, can do. For Saunders, who came to Middlebury in 1985, one of the biggest benefits is being able to have items from the College's Permanent Collection out all the time. "There was always lots of interest in seeing what we had," he says, "but before we really couldn't meet that need." The problem, Saunders says, was that the Johnson Gallery was so successful in the space provided for it in the Johnson Building that it simply outgrew that space.

Now, relatively large parts of the Permanent Collection, which includes several thousand objects, can be on display all the time, with plenty of room left over for visiting exhibitions, or special shows such as the one put on by the museum this past winter that focused on the work of the architectural firm of Hardy Holzman Pfieffer Associates, which designed the Center for the Arts.

In addition to the extra space, the museum has made several quantum leaps technologically. There are the security systems that allow the museum to keep tabs on the exhibitions, without being intrusive. And there's a climate control system that runs better, and more efficiently, than the one in Johnson. "This system is designed to maintain the climate (the optimum: 70 degrees at 50 percent humidity) to very stringent standards," Saunders says, "at a relatively low cost."

All of that's important when the museum is trying to arrange for visiting shows, loans or gifts of artwork. "People want to be sure that we'll care for their objects at least as well as they care for them," says Saunders, whose title includes college curator in addition to museum director. "And someone who's considering a gift to the museum wants to find a good home for a work of art they've treasured for many years."

The primary responsibility of the museum is caring for and working with the Permanent Collection, and everyone on the museum staff — Saunders; Emmie Donadio, the assistant director; Ken Pohlman '78, gallery technician and exhibition designer; and McCabe, whose title is exhibits and collections coordinator — has a hand in that.

Donadio joined the staff fulltime two and a half years ago; before that, she'd taught art history occasionally, at Middlebury and UVM, and had worked as a freelance writer and editor. Now, she works on virtually all of the museum's printed pieces, from exhibition catalogs to newsletters, brochures to annual reports. She is also liaison with, and serves on the board of, the Friends of the Art Museum, formerly the Friends of Art, a group of museum supporters that sponsors dinners, lectures, trips and receptions in conjunction with museum exhibits. Also, money from Friends of the Art Museum memberships and fundraising events helps the museum make purchases to fill gaps in the Permanent Collection.

Like everyone else who works at the museum, Donadio says the volume of what she does "has increased exponentially" since the move to the Center for the Arts. The number of museum publications, which increases with the number of exhibitions, is the big reason, but not the only one. She also finds herself spending more time arranging programming, such as gallery lectures; encouraging various groups to take advantage of the museum, including Middlebury College students, and teachers and students from local schools; and simply talking to people about what's going on at the museum. "Because the exhibition spaces are so exciting, we get wider audiences, and just more people," she says. "Rehearsals (the cafe in the Center for the Arts) draws people to the building, and performances, such as the Concert Series, bring a constant stream of people. There's a feeling of community, and everyone seems very enthusiastic about what we're doing."

Ken Pohlman, too, has a lot more to do in the new space. Pohlman spent two years studying at Middlebury in the mid-'70s before completing his undergraduate career at NYU, earning a degree in film. He's a carpenter and an artist in his own right who began working in the Johnson Gallery, 10 hours a week, and became a fulltime gallery employee in July of 1990, more than two years before the new museum opened. He, as well as Richard Saunders, Emmie Donadio and former gallery employee Christine Taylor '74, was able to contribute to discussions about just what the Johnson Gallery would need when it moved to its new home.

Pohlman was primarily concerned with the support spaces, which may have grown more than any other part of the museum. "We've gone from closet-sized spaces to state-of-the-art storage facilities, a workshop, and even a clean workroom for matting works on paper."

To Pohlman, the commitment to the museum that the College has demonstrated with the Center for the Arts is exciting, and he knows his job probably wouldn't have developed in just the same way without the new building. While he's spent a bit more time than he would like dealing with the bugs that come with any new building, he's generally pleased with the way things have worked out. "I get to participate here," he says. "Part of it is that there's a small staff, and part of it is Richard's administrative style. But I really enjoy my job, the way it's evolved. I get to be a player."

The most exciting aspect, he says, is the visiting exhibitions, "the most creative part of my job." Pohlman, with help from the other members of the museum staff, designs and builds temporary partitions that are used to display pieces for the exhibitions, and which also help guide visitors through the shows. He's come up with a design for modular units that can accommodate many different kinds of exhibitions, and can be reused, in whole or in part, for future shows.

Still, he says, his and the museum's "first responsibility, really, is to take care of our collection." He shows off the ground floor storage spaces, one for paintings and sculpture, one for prints and the other for works on paper. In the painting and sculpture storage area, there are tall metal racks that slide on ball bearings, and large shelves that hold sculptures of all sizes. In one corner of the room sit 13 beautiful wooden boxes, which hold works by Stuart Davis. The works will be exhibited this spring in the museum, an exhibition organized by The American Federation of Arts, in New York.

Down the hall is the print storage room, with shelves filled with specially designed boxes for storing prints flat. A large table in the middle of the room allows for viewing and studying the works. Next door is a "clean" workroom where prints and other works on paper can be matted. And right down the hall is the Simonds Study Gallery. Pohlman says that in Johnson, about six months notice was

required to set up a study gallery for art faculty members and students. "Now," he says, "in a relatively short time we can have works from the Permanent Collection on display. We're all aware that we're a teaching resource, a complement to the art department's work." The study gallery can also be used as a seminar room for small classes.

If there is a downside to the museum story, it's that art faculty members are no longer in the same building with the gallery. "That's a challenge," Saunders says, "even though it's just a seven-minute walk. It's part of our responsibility to make sure faculty members — and that means all faculty members, not just art faculty — are aware that the museum can be an important resource for them." The possibilities for collaboration with arts faculty are many, Saunders says, including the opportunity for faculty-curated shows. The Hardy Holzman Pfieffer exhibition, for example, was curated by art professor Glenn Andres, who also wrote an interpretive essay for the catalog.

So far, faculty members, and just about everyone else, have been wildly enthusiastic about the new facility. The proximity to Memorial Field House has drawn users of that building to the Center for the Arts, including coaches who have made Rehearsals their destination of choice for coffee breaks and lunches. This fall, whenever there was a home football game, the museum could be sure that there would be plenty of visitors — alumni, students, townspeople.

Richard Saunders, who grew up in Burlington, Vt., and graduated from Bowdoin in 1970, came to Middlebury from the University of Texas, where he was a professor of art for four years. He'd previously worked at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. He has a master's degree from the Winterthur Program at the University of Delaware, and a master's and a Ph.D. from Yale.

Saunders, who's worked and studied at schools large and small, says that students, generally, are "amazed at what we have here now. They say, 'Hey, this is a real museum.' And it is."

For prospective Middlebury students, Saunders says, the museum has a message: "That the arts are important to Middlebury. They may not always take advantage of it — just as the rest of the community doesn't — but it's there if you want to." Saunders feels the museum, like the other facilities in the Center for the Arts, will make a difference for some students who are considering coming to Middlebury.

***On the stairway leading up to the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Gallery are museum staff members, clockwise from lower right, Richard Saunders, Emmie Donadio, Monica McCabe '86 and Ken Pohlman '78. Photo by Erik Borg '67.***

More visitors, more exhibitions, more publications. It all means more work, but, as Monica McCabe says, "more work in a good way. Because we're growing." After graduation, McCabe worked in public relations in Chicago before moving back to Vermont to work at a gallery in Burlington, Webb & Parsons, now defunct. An English major at Middlebury, McCabe took art courses at the Art Institute of Chicago and at UVM before taking the job at Middlebury. Donadio calls McCabe "a computer whiz," and it's a good thing she is, because it's her job to keep track of all the details. She not only compiles information on objects in Middlebury's collection, but also on every piece that is loaned to the College. She's also worked on designing exhibitions.

As the College finishes moving all of the items in the Permanent Collection to the galleries and storage facilities in the new building, McCabe says she's becoming more and more familiar with the pieces, in part because she's reorganizing the way the museum keeps track of them. Before the move, she says, "I rarely saw many of the pieces. In Johnson, there just wasn't room to display them. Here, it's dramatically different." She's also becoming more and more familiar with the Center for the Arts, though she admits that even after six months it's not too hard to get lost, if she happens to come in through an entrance she doesn't normally use.

Richard Saunders realizes how far things have come since he arrived in 1985 as the College's first fulltime curator, when it was just him and a half-time assistant. "I could look in a mirror and double the size of the staff," he says. He also knows that the staff is one person smaller now than it was before the College's staff cutbacks in the spring of '91; he hopes to eventually recoup that position.

But the museum was designed to be handled with a small staff, even when money is tight at the College. "Certainly, we could use more help," Saunders says, "but I think we've come up with a program that works smoothly, and economically.

"We work on a smaller scale, which is appropriate for a place like Middlebury. We have the same standards as any large, urban museum — but without the $50 million annual budget. It's not overwhelming; you can sample it a little bit at a time. It's art à la carte."

# Lefty and the vet

## Jeff McKay '65 and Bill Lee of Red Sox fame seek — and share — the 'way' of baseball

By Karl Lindhom '67

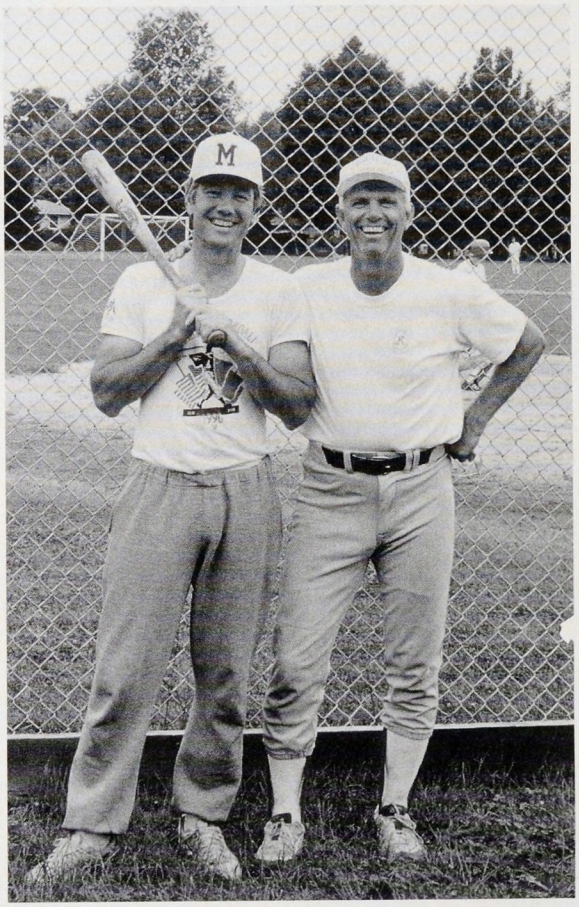
Jeff McKay sits in a large room in a building called the Cabin in the Field, holding a baseball. Surrounding him in two rows are 40 people, 37 men and three women. "I have an interest in Native American culture," McKay says, "and have traveled in the Northwest and Alaska trying to learn what I can about Indian ways. Along the way, I learned about the custom of the talking branch. At certain rituals, when someone in a group wants to speak, he or she is given a small branch to hold.

"The idea is that this talking branch, from the tree of life, can connect us to our experience, and remind us of where we have been and why we were there and can help us think and talk. Today," he continues, "we have played a lot of baseball, we've thrown this ball around, it has been our inanimate companion. Let's use it tonight the way those Indians used the talking stick, to help us connect to our experience in baseball this weekend and to one another."

In this way, Jeff McKay '65 begins the evening portion of the second day's program of a baseball workshop at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

After a short pause, Ron, an accountant from Trumbull, Conn., and three-year participant in the workshop, gestures for the ball and McKay throws it to him. Ron talks warmly of the fun he had playing baseball that day, the contrast of that innocent pleasure to his daily grind, and the good feelings he has for his teammates and fellow competitors. What follows is three hours of stimulating discussion and intimate revelation as the baseball is tossed around the room.

On Labor Day weekends for the past three years, the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies, a conference center about 20 miles east of Poughkeepsie, has offered a three-day baseball workshop, a "Field of Dreams" seminar called "Baseball: The Spirit and Practice of an American Myth."



***'Paladins of the '60s': Jeff McKay '65, left, and Bill Lee, former Red Sox and Montreal Expos pitcher.***

Jeff McKay is the program's progenitor and organizer, and one of its leaders. When he is not conducting baseball workshops (which is to say, most of the time), he is an educational entrepreneur, a counter-culture teacher whose specialty is wilderness education, building ropes courses and other outdoor challenges to help corporate executives, teachers, and young people learn about teamwork and sharing.

The other workshop leader is Bill Lee, a.k.a. "Spaceman," the former Red Sox and Expo pitcher, Presidential candidate (for the Rhinoceros Party), autobiographer (*The Wrong Stuff*, still in print), barnstormer, baseball entrepreneur. Lee lives now in Craftsbury, up in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, or at least that's the home base from which he dashes around the country, and the world, as a baseball emissary and player.

The Omega catalog describes the baseball weekend thus: "With bats and balls we explore baseball as a Way ... In a lighthearted approach that blends Eastern and Western styles — integrating yoga, meditation, breathing, and the martial arts and visualization — McKay and Lee apply Yogi Berra's sage observation: 'Ninety percent of the game is half mental.' "

McKay calls this Labor Day session an "alternative fantasy camp" for guys (and a few women) who "may have been cut from their Little League teams — or

never had a chance to play catch with their dads." The workshop occurs on the same weekend as "Beyond Basketball" with Phil Jackson, coach of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, and "Zen and the Art of Business as a Force for Social Change," featuring Ben Cohen, of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, in addition to "Wellness" and "Empowerment" workshops.

An hour or so into the evening session, McKay calls for the ball. He talks of his interest in reconciling athletics with deeper human truths. His hope is to promote "competition with compassion" and he insists that it is possible to compete fiercely and still respect your opponent. With a shake of the head, he tells the anecdote of his last football game at Middlebury, a loss to UVM, when he ended the game in a fistfight with an anonymous Catamount whose only sin was to be on the winning side. "Now is that screwed up or what?" he asks the group.

He has found the perfect expression of his sports values in the prologue to Sadaharu Oh's extraordinary biography, *A Zen Way of Baseball*, and he reads aloud from the text every chance he gets. In the passage McKay offers at Omega, Oh describes his last home run: "(My) opponents and I were really one. My strength and skills were only half the equation. The other half was theirs. ... My baseball career was a long, long initiation into a single secret: That at the heart of all things is love. We are, each of us, one with the universe that surrounds us — in harmony with it, not in conspiracy against it."

After a respectful pause, Dave, a businessman from Baltimore, takes mild exception to McKay's model of compassionate competition, the idea of playing fiercely while maintaining humility and a love for your opponents. He says solemnly, "I wish I could accept what you say, Jeff, it appeals to me. But I honestly have to say that I think that hostility and intimidation play a role in sports. They're useful. With winning as a goal, I think negative passions have their place." In this setting, this statement hangs like heresy.

To this point in the evening, Bill Lee has sat somewhat outside the circle. He has not called for the ball, but has been an attentive listener. This dichotomy of fierce play and compassion intrigues him. "I gotta agree with you," he says to Dave. "I'm a mean sunovabitch when I pitch. Those hitters are trying to take the food out of my kids' mouths — that's how I look at it."

He goes on to tell the famous anecdote about Early Wynn, the hard-nosed Cleveland Indians pitcher. After his teenaged son hit a line drive off him in an informal batting practice, Wynn knocked the kid down with a well-directed fast ball in the vicinity of his ear. When asked about it, the Hall of Famer said, "I'll knock my mother down if she digs in on me."

"I'll tell you a story," Lee says. "Last spring, I'm playing for the town team, me and the rummies from Craftsbury, against the big boys from Barre. They get three runs off me in the first inning. We're kicking the ball around and I've got nothing.

"They're not content to score off us. No, they have to embarrass us. They're whooping and hollering in the dugout, making fun of us, high fives, forearm shots, the whole thing. Well, I'll tell you, the next inning when we go back out on the field, those bases are loaded real fast — I drilled the first three guys up. Three pitches, fast balls in the ribs. That shut 'em up. We win the game."

Lee pauses, struck by his role in this account, and speculates, "You know who I'm like? The guy in *The Grapes of Wrath* — Casy." He enters the circle of listeners and intones dramatically, "Wherever there's a fat kid who doesn't get picked on a team, I'll be there. Whenever there's a girl the boys won't let play, I'll be there. Whenever there's a guy who screws up and kicks away a game and needs a friend, *I'll be there!*"

He smiles broadly, turns, and sits down. This is a wonderful riff and the players, the conference participants, are clearly delighted. They are not bothered that the concept of competition and compassion has not been advanced by this portrayal of the vindictive hero smiting the enemy.

Ball in hand, McKay surveys the scene and suggests a five minute break.

**In the mornings at Omega,** McKay is responsible for hitting instruction. Lee takes care of everything else. Their minions are a varied collection of talents. A 17-year-old high school player, Danny, accompanies his uncle, Paul, fortyish, an independent filmmaker from western Massachusetts. The oldest attendee, Steve, a 58-year-old bachelor accountant from Dorchester, is also at the workshop for the third year: "I look forward to this all year long," he says. "All winter I think about coming here and playing a little ball with Bill and Jeff at the end of the summer."

Abby is a psychotherapist from New York City and pepperpot second sacker, who in the evening talks about her dad in Brooklyn and reads an essay she wrote entitled "God and Baseball." Reed-thin Joe is an organic farmer, a Yankee from southern Vermont, middle-aged, who takes life and his baseball fun very seriously. Defense is his passion and he is seen before breakfast oiling his glove. Each of the 40 participants brings his or her own idiosyncratic motivation and nature to this wild enterprise, sharing only the bond of baseball.

The team comes in all shapes and sizes with a wonderful array of near baseball gear. Most wear a T-shirt of their favorite team, with the Red Sox and Yankees predominating. One young man embraces Connecticut's baseball schizophrenia, wearing a Red Sox hat and a Yankee shirt. He actually hits well enough to play for the Red Sox.

The morning's hitting instruction begins with a half-hour general session as McKay explains the basic principles of hitting. "Get a firm base," he says. "Dig in to the dirt, feel a connection to the earth; get settled in your gut; let's hear a big grunt when you swing." A nice grunting competition ensues, and comments on how close the "om" of Yoga is to the sound of "home," the literal and metaphoric starting point and destination of the hitter/quester in baseball. And, of course, there are many plays on yoga and "Yogi," baseball's Buddha.

The setting at Omega is decidedly low tech, with the hitters congregating on three adjacent tennis courts. For the 45 minutes of group instruction, McKay forms his players into three parallel lines; then he breaks the group down into smaller teams of four or five for practice and individual instruction. Pitchers lob tennis balls to hitters who wallop them to shaggers in the parking lot next to the tennis courts.

McKay knows hitting is difficult, but doesn't feel it as a matter of great technical complexity. He is more of the "see it, hit it" school. His style is to ask lots of questions of the hitters, so that the students teach themselves: "Why do you think you missed that one? What could you have done differently?" Socrates in sweat pants. As with all hitting instruction, positive reinforcement is the rule: "*That* was a great swing. True, you missed the ball, but you're real close, and when you hit that sucker with that swing, you're gonna lose it!" A lined shot into the parking lot occasions paroxysms of whoops and hollers.

Emile is the rankest beginner of the lot, admitting to never having hit a "hard ball" in his life. McKay tries to give him a little rhythm and timing: "Now step toward the pitcher, now swing. That's all

there is to it — step and swing." For the rest of the morning, Emile can be heard reminding himself: "Step and swing." It becomes his batting mantra.

With each hitter, McKay tries to convey a fundamental principle that can be taken away from the weekend and practiced. His credo is "Be your own coach," which he learned from one of his earliest mentors, Benny Friedman, a New York Giants football player and college coach in the '40s and '50s. One of the regulars has shown up this year with a T-shirt that has "Be Your Own Coach" printed on the back.

At another location, Bill Lee is in charge of instruction in pitching and defensive alignments — though in fact defense quickly loses out to an extended pitching seminar. He begins by describing the theories of muscle development and exercises he learned from Gus Hoefling, the great Phillies trainer. "Before you build the house," Lee says, "you have to have the foundation. You can't pitch without a strong arm."

Lee then moves from theoretical to applied pitching, skipping the early lessons and getting right into how to throw breaking balls — curves, sliders, screwballs, forkballs. The arcane world of the pitcher, who can command the ball to do so many tricks, is fascinating to these baseball fanatics. Their questions are many and detailed. Lee embarks on a long discussion of the best ways to scuff or mark a ball (hint: the catcher or first baseman does it). He observes to an audience that understands the analogy that a scuffed ball "going up to the plate sounds just like Eartha Kitt's singing."

"Let me tell you what my favorite pitch is," Lee says inviting anticipation. "Not the jug-handled curve. Not the slow changeup. Not the inside fastball. My favorite pitch is a hard sinker that the hitter fouls off and drives into his foot or shin. I love it. The poor guy can hardly walk it hurts so much. He hops around on one foot, the trainer comes out with the cold stuff to numb the pain, to fix the boo-boo. The next day the guy comes out in a shin guard. I've got him. It's great. He'll never get another hit off me."

The last half of Lee's pitching seminar involves practical applications: the group of 20 pairs off and practices their breaking pitches with Lee commenting on grip, arm and wrist motion ("get that rotation now"), location, follow through, and so on. There's a lively dialogue as this exercise proceeds, and yes, Lee patiently answers why he chose to offer Tony Perez a slow curve in the famous sixth game of the '75 World Series (Perez, if you recall, deposited it in Medford): "It was the right pitch. In the wrong place. He was all set up for the slow curve. Don't throw high curve balls to good hitters — rule number one."

Lee's pitching staff this day reintroduces the notion that the curve ball really is an optical illusion.

In the afternoons, the workshop moves to the baseball diamonds at nearby Rhinebeck High School for a couple of pick-up games. On one field, Lee pitches for both nines. For three hours, he throws gopher balls and cracks jokes. On the other field, McKay organizes a nine-inning game with pitchers from the workshop. On both fields, the play is intense and joyful.

It's clear that the players have come to Omega not primarily for the formal instruction or to probe the depths of this complex game and its hold on American culture, but to experience the joy of solid contact, bat to ball (most eschew the aluminum bat), to slap some leather in the field, and to play some ball with kindred souls, in a setting where no harsh admonitions are exchanged, no alcohol, tobacco or other chemicals are consumed, and the the food is inedibly good for you.

**Both Jeff McKay and Bill Lee,** in the expression of Robert Frost, have made their avocation their vocation. The rhythm of their lives is to work enough to provide for their pleasures. For Lee, the pleasures are playing baseball games. He still loves to compete. For McKay, the pleasures involve a determined exploration of the natural world to reveal the inner self: Baseball as a way of knowing and being.

On the surface these men seem very much alike. Indeed, they resemble one another — big, fit men in their 40s, unmistakably athletic, natural, magnetic in their appeal. To the would-be and never-were athletes they instruct at Omega, Lee and McKay are paladins from the 1960s, former athletes who retain a robust masculinity and a humble willingness to share their physical gifts. Their speech is spiced with locker room language that comes naturally and offends no one: "This shit ain't easy," McKay tells his hitters, "but it is simple." Says Lee, "I'm a mean sunovabitch when I'm on the hill." The profanity is a part of the credential, the linguistic expertise of the ballplayer.

Both are quick to animate their instruction and anecdotes with physical gestures. McKay carries his Louisville Slugger as a talisman, swishing swings as he speaks, leaning against the bat, resting it on his shoulder in the timeless pose of the hitter. Lee is in constant, though deliberate, movement, now stretching his arm muscles, legs and back, bending and crouching, now pantomiming the motions of the pitcher, rocking back, following through.

It doesn't take long to notice differences as well. As he speaks, McKay implodes his words in a deep voice like the military officer he was in Vietnam. Though he smiles easily, and boasts a rumbling, cascading laugh, much in life to him is stone cold serious. He acknowledges that he is a searcher for those mysterious connections between the occult and intangible and the material.

At Omega, Lee's manner is more offhand and jocular. "Why not," his demeanor implies, "let's give it a try." His innermost thoughts remain his. He seems comfortable with his enduring reputation as baseball's merry prankster. He turns most conversations into occasions for a joke or a humorous monologue.

However, Lee, too, waxes philosophical when the situation suggests. "What is baseball," he asks during an impromptu seminar on the cut fastball, "but a means to an identity?" On another occasion, he acknowledges the appeal of baseball as a rite of spring: "It all goes back to the seed of Persephone," he says. Later, in a discussion about Don Zimmer (his old manager and nemesis) and gerbils and hamsters, he opines that "a manager's not a semanticist."

For McKay, earning his pay in the seminar is to have a good time, yes, but also to get through the program, to cover what they said they would cover. Also, to make sure the *meaning* of their play is properly addressed. Lee, on the other hand, sees that his role is to entertain, to keep 'em loose, and to pitch some batting practice so the mostly middle-aged players can go home saying they got a hit off a major league pitcher who struck out Reggie Jackson dozens of times.

**At Omega, Lee wears a cap** with Russian words in bright red Cyrillic letters; McKay wears a T-shirt with similar lettering. These are mementos of another baseball experience they have shared. In the spring of 1990, both men were drafted to join a group of Americans for a baseball trip to the Soviet Union, at that time in the midst of breaking apart. The shirt and the cap are gear of the "Moscow Red Devils" baseball team and commemorate an adventure both men describe as wonderful.

Lee was the requisite baseball celeb-

***Hitting, McKay is fond of telling his students, isn't easy, but it is simple.***

rity; McKay was part player, part spiritual envoy. "Bill was the czar of baseball and I was the czar of culture," McKay explains. "His job was to make the baseball part fun and mine was to make sure the non-baseball end went well. I had just had knee surgery so I was reduced to a little pinch-hitting in the games and not much else. I did some homework and planned excursions for the players and myself. It was an amazing time."

For Lee, the trip to Russia was a fascinating baseball and cultural experience. "It was a great group, about 25 men and one woman. We brought our own uniforms and played seven games. We had some decent players, mostly ex-fantasy campers and one ex-Triple A player, and had just a great time playing ball and seeing the place in a time of turmoil.

"We were there right at the pinnacle. All hell was breaking loose and I was playing baseball. Perfect. We had a big fight in our hotel over one of our players and a Russian girl. I said to the KGB guy, 'You've got a bad attitude. This country's changing and you better change too.' I think when all the Russians are playing baseball they'll be all right."

For McKay the trip became a time of great personal meaning, a healing of old wounds. "I knew from the outset that it would be a really emotional experience," he says. "I'm not sure why but as soon as we touched down in Russia, literally when the plane's wheels hit the tarmac, I started weeping. It all had to do with Vietnam. Here I was coming to Russia, landing in the enemy's camp.

"Early in the trip, the 'Czar of Culture' had planned a visit for the group to Gorky Park. When we got there I heard some loud angry young male voices that sure sounded familiar. Our interpreter, Igor, told me to stay away from those guys. But two of them, wearing Soviet Air Force officer's caps, came up to me out of the blue. I looked at them and said, 'Americanski ... Vietnamski.' And they said 'Sovietski ... Afghanzi.'

"We had about a dozen words in common, but we talked for a long time — the immediate communication of guys who had been to war. Igor finally helped us by translating our conversation. We talked about Vietnam and Afghanistan. One wanted to give me his journal of the war but I couldn't take it. Their openheartedness was very moving. One guy did give me his Air Force cap. What could I do? I gave him the Red Sox cap I was wearing.

"That wasn't the end of the story," McKay goes on. "The next summer, I'm in Alaska, in Sitka, the capitol of Russian America, visiting a Russian Orthodox Cathedral. I'm talking to the woman caretaker about my experience in Gorky Park the year before — and she points me to some Russians who are there in the church. One of them speaks some English so I tell the story to him. A big man stands up, another member of the group, and comes over and gives me a big hug and bellows, 'Afghanzi!' I tell you, this stuff helps."

**While Bill Lee trades** on his baseball past, he does not live there. One notices immediately that his anecdotes and stories, in public and in private, are almost always contemporary. His stories are about last week's game — or next week's. He glories in the play of his Springfield, Mass., team in last fall's senior baseball league championships in Arizona. "I had the time of my life! This team had never done anything out there and this year, we went to the finals," he says. "I won a couple of games, and hit two homers in the semifinal." One gets the sense Lee cares as much about his experience for the Moncton Mets or the Sydney Sooners in Canada's Maritimes after being waived out of Montreal in 1982 as he does for his many triumphs before packed houses in Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium.

How good a pitcher was Bill Lee? Very good indeed. He played on two national championship baseball teams at USC, then had a 14-year major league career, 10 of those years with the Red Sox. He won 17 games for the Red Sox three straight years (1973-75) and 16 in another season with Montreal. Perhaps most important, he was a Yankee killer. He compiled a .751 winning percentage against the New Yorkers, a team he contended "represented everything that was wrong with America," an evaluation that resonated throughout New England.

Clearly, Lee loved being a big league ballplayer, but more than anything he loves playing ball. His teammate Carl Yazstremski said of him, "You talk about a guy who would play baseball for nothing, no pay. This is the guy." Lee resembles the title character in Jerome Charyn's marvelous baseball novel, *The Seventh Babe*, who at the end of the novel, in his 70s, spirits an old teammate away from a nursing home to play on his barnstorming club. For his part, Lee says, "I honestly don't know how I want to be remembered. I just want to play till the day I die."

Bill Lee has been mythologized as the "Spaceman," a baseball star willing to confront the Establishment in the '60s and '70s and speak his mind regardless of the consequences. He was the subject of an article in a scholarly journal on "The Rebel Hero in Baseball"; rocker Warren Zevon offered a song titled "Bill Lee"; he has literally traveled the globe — China, Russia, Latin America — as a representative of baseball and his own brand of environmentalism and world harmony. He signs a copy of his book for a fellow Vermont transplant, "A Lefty from the Kingdom, Bill Lee, Earth '93."

For many young baseball fans in the

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# When a mind is broken

## As a psychologist works with schizophrenic patients, he's haunted — and inspired — by thoughts of his mother's illness

By Marc Riess, Associate Professor of Psychology
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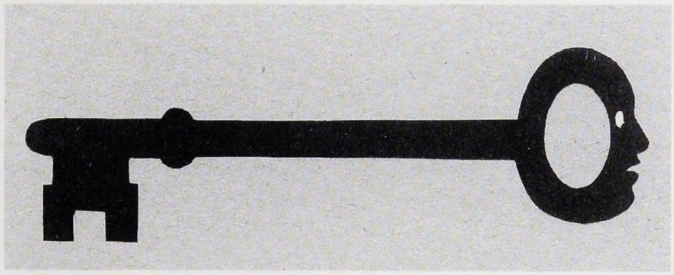
*The following is adapted from a lecture by Marc Riess, delivered as part of the "Faculty Fridays" lecture series at Middlebury.*

I imagine that most of us sometimes ponder the question, "What events and circumstances have had major impact on our lives?" I would like to begin with a story of one such event in my life. Flash back, if you will, to the time when I was a young, rookie, assistant professor teaching social and personality psychology here at Middlebury College. I won't risk depressing myself and perhaps some of you by specifying exactly how many years we are rewinding, but I will give you a timely hint by pointing out that there was a pre-Reagan Democrat in the Oval Office.

One day, while preparing a lecture, and trying to stay 50 minutes ahead of the students, I received the following telegram. Unfortunately (or fortunately), the telegram itself was destroyed in a fire in my home. I therefore can't reproduce it for all to see. Nevertheless, the words are permanently etched on my psyche, so I believe I can accurately recite them here. I add only that my brother received the same telegram and his memory of the words is the same as mine. The telegram read:



"Dearest Son,

"I regret to inform you that your mother has died."

And it was signed: "Love Mother."

I imagine that my thoughts and feelings upon first reading this telegram were similar to yours, only more intense. I went from thinking for an instant that my Mom had passed away to the confusion aroused by the possibility that my own mother had herself sent me a telegram informing me that she was dead. It then struck me with a shiver that this telegram might be a suicide note.

There is another piece to the puzzle. At this time in her life my mother was a patient in a psychiatric hospital. I immediately called the hospital and found out that she was alive and well, at least physically, if not mentally. Then I rushed off to give a lecture about clashing but esoteric theories in social psychology, which debated the issue of whether information integration in impression formation follows an additive, averaging or weighted averaging model. In the back of my mind, I was wondering if that was what psychology really was all about.

When I returned home that evening, my brother called to tell me about the strange telegram he had received, apparently from Mom. We both remember the bizarre questions we asked each other after we discovered that we had both received the same telegram: Does Mom really believe that she is dead? Why would she send us such a telegram? What is she really trying to tell us? What should we do? How, if at all, do we respond to her? Then I remember my brother, the Wall Street MBA, saying, "You should understand this and know how to deal with it, Dr. Marc. You're the Ph.D. psychologist aren't you?"

Fact was, I didn't have any more clue than he did. I tried to explain that I was a social psychologist who studied interpersonal interaction in normal people, not a clinical psychologist who treated people with mental illness. But didn't I major in psychology and go on to receive a Ph.D. in it because of my experiences growing up with a mentally ill mother? I pondered that question for the next six years, as I tried to help my mother cope with her mental illness, while scurrying to earn tenure by teaching social psychology and doing research on such social psychological topics as cognitive dissonance, impression management and attribution.

I realize now that at the time, in my late twenties and early thirties, I needed some separation and distance between my personal life with my mother's mental illness and my professional career. I was interested in psychology for obvious reasons, but back then, clinical psychology cut too close to the bone. Yet I gradually came to acknowledge and understand my true, deep-seated motivations for going into psychology. In my mid-thirties, after having been granted tenure, I was finally ready to enter the gates of clinical psychology.

The flexibility and generosity of the psychology department,

### Statewide group honors Riess for work on behalf of mentally ill, and their families

**Since the work** at the University of Massachusetts and Emory described in this essay, Marc Riess has returned to teaching fulltime at Middlebury, where he's now chairman of the psychology department. He's also continued his work, on the local and state levels, to help the mentally ill and their families.

In recognition of that work, the Vermont Association for Mental Health recently gave Riess its Citizens Award. He was one of five Vermonters honored for making "unique and special contributions to the field of mental health during the past year." The VAMH is a coalition of pyschologists, pyschiatrists, mental health professionals and consumers of mental health services that lobbies on behalf of the mentally ill.

Among the contributions for which Riess was honored is his work on the board of directors and the executive committee of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. AMI is a statewide, grassroots group with about a dozen local chapters. AMI serves as an advocate for the mentally ill, provides support for families, and helps educate the public about mental illness. Riess helped establish the Middlebury chapter of AMI.

With both VAMH and AMI, Riess is working on the issue of mental illness and health care reform. As Vermont works toward the adoption of a universal health care plan in 1994, Riess is doing all he can to ensure that the needs of the mentally ill are taken into account. Riess points out that while treatment for heart disease or cancer is covered "pretty close to 100 percent" by many insurers, treatment for schizophrenia, "which is just as serious, is only covered 50 percent by most companies."

In addition to this work, Riess is a consultant for the Counseling Service of Addison County, and has twice taught Winter Term courses at Middlebury for students with family members suffering from mental illness. This past winter, he taught a course on mental disorders that students are likely to encounter in their lives, from alcohol and drug abuse to Alzheimer's disease.

the administration, associate status and the leave program at Middlebury College allowed me to complete a postdoctoral respecialization in clinical psychology. In my opinion, this career redirection (or retread, as some of my friends and colleagues came to call it) resurrected my love of teaching at a place like Middlebury and prevented me from committing academic suicide and becoming dead wood here.

The capstone of my program of respecialization was a fulltime, one year internship in clinical psychology at Emory College of Medicine in Atlanta. I'd like to share with you some of my experiences during that year, and some of my earlier experiences with a patient during the two years I spent in the post-doctoral respecialization program in clinical psychology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In these clinical tales I will try to borrow and adapt the format and style used by Oliver Sacks in his wonderful book, *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat and Other Clinical Tales,* and by Irvin Yalom in his book, *Love's Executioner and Other Tales of Psychotherapy.* I will therefore recount several clinical case studies, while trying to capture some of the humanness of the people behind the cases. Moreover, I will try to honestly disclose my reactions, thoughts, and feelings about these people and my interactions with them.

My goal in telling these tales is to impart some sense of what it is like to work as a clinical psychologist with people coping with severe psychopathologies such as schizophrenia and manic-depression. Thus, the people I will describe fall somewhere between Sacks' patients on the one hand, and Yalom's on the other. Sacks worked with neurological and neuropsychological patients who suffered with disorders such as savant syndrome, autism, agnosias, aphasias, neurosyphilis and Tourette's Syndrome. Yalom describes his outpatient psychotherapy with people who would be classified as neurotic at worst and might be better described as dealing with "problems in living" rather than as suffering from a diagnosable psychopathology. My patients clearly did meet diagnostic criteria for mental disorders a la the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual.* Moreover, they would be considered as suffering from major mental illness, and were floridly and blatantly psychotic at times.

About two years ago, while in the middle of my internship year, I received a telephone call from a doctor at the psychiatric hospital in which my mother was a patient continuously for over 10 years. He informed me that my mom had passed away a few minutes before. So, while my mother declared that she had died back in the late seventies, she wasn't pronounced officially dead until two years ago. Now, I tell these tales for my beloved mother and for my patients. In the telling, I hope that we can all find a little of our own healing in their stories. First and foremost, these people were or are remarkable human beings who face the torment and tragedy of their mental illnesses with courage and grace. Every day they try to manage a delicate balancing act. Moreover, their families bravely fight an indirect battle against the mental illness as well as more direct but often subtler wars against stigma, ignorance and neglect. We all have much to learn from the mentally ill and their families.

I also tell these stories to give you some personal sense of what it is like to learn to become a clinical psychologist and to practice clinical psychology. I will therefore try to honestly share, both explicitly and implicitly, some of my struggles with the double-edged sword of what psychologists call "countertransference." Although it has been defined in various ways, countertransference is basically therapists' tendency to react to their patients in ways that are influenced by significant relationships in the therapists' own lives. In my case, my mother's mental illness, I think, has often helped me be a better therapist, but it sometimes can get in the way. I hope to convey how one learns, with the help of supervisors and one's own therapy, to recognize and manage the difference.

A word about confidentiality and the use of names: In these clinical tales, I have tried to do more than simply protect the dignity and humanity of the patients I discuss. I will attempt to convey to you some sense of their fight for and maintenance of dignity and humanity in the face of tragic mental illnesses. I therefore feel somewhat awkward about making up and using pseudonyms for these real people, who have real lives, and for whom I developed real feelings. I would like us to think of these folks as people, as human beings, not just as clinical cases with made-up names. Nevertheless, I feel ethically and morally bound to protect my clients' right to privacy and will do so by using only first names, changing them whenever possible, and by trying not to

disclose any information that might reveal their identities. Now, to the clinical tales.

During my year at Emory, in addition to my clinical responsibilities at the hospital, I was to carry several cases in long-term outpatient psychotherapy. Long-term in this instance meant 12 months, that is, the one year that I was in Atlanta. One of my adult cases had been specifically selected and earmarked for me, and was eagerly awaiting my arrival. Moreover, the staff was eagerly awaiting my assumption of this case, albeit with some ambivalence. You see, I had made it clear while arranging for my year at Emory that I had an interest in doing psychotherapy with persons who were grappling with severe and chronic major mental illnesses such as schizophrenia. Vincent, my adult, long-term case, carried the diagnosis of chronic schizophrenia.

Just so everyone is clear, schizophrenia is not the multiple personality of *Sybil, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* or *The Three Faces of Eve*. Schizophrenia means a mind broken apart, *not* into two or more distinct, often reasonably-functioning personalities. Multiple personality is a real, but rare disorder. Schizophrenia is much more common, affecting about one percent of the population. The person with schizophrenia has only one personality, but it has split from reality in a psychosis that typically involves delusions, hallucinations, catatonia, and/or incoherent thoughts and speech.

Delusions are beliefs, often bizarre beliefs, that the schizophrenic cannot be talked out of even though they are obviously false to most everyone else. My mother's belief that she was dead (and she really believed that she had died) was a delusion. Hallucinations typically involve hearing voices that others don't hear or seeing things that aren't there. Vinny had a history of hearing a voice that told him to take his own life. Catatonia was depicted well in the film *Awakenings*, albeit in a differerent disorder. It involves marked motor anomalies such as an extreme reduction in spontaneous movements and activity to the point of being or appearing unaware of one's surroundings. Finally, in schizophrenia there is often a split between one's experience and one's emotions, typically leading to either emotions that are grossly inappropriate to the situation or to what is called flattened affect, in which it appears that the person is not experiencing any emotion. Vinny's affect was typically restricted or blunted, if not completely flattened.

I developed my interests in doing psychotherapy with the psychotically and chronically mentally ill like my mother knowing full well that Sigmund Freud himself believed that his psychoanalytic techniques had little to offer these poor souls. Freud felt that because the psychic energy of people with schizophrenia was focused inward into their own often psychotic world rather than outward onto other people, they couldn't or wouldn't form deep interpersonal relationships. Thus, the psychoanalyst would have little if anything to work with and psychoanalytic techniques would not be useful.

In addition, the first words spoken to me on the first day of the first clinical practicum of the first year of my respecialization training by the eminent psychiatrist who was the clinical director of the unit to which I was assigned were permanently inscribed in my memory. As we toured his unit (his "kingdom"), this elder statesman of psychiatry, who rumor had it had treated Marilyn Monroe in his Park Avenue private practice before tiring of the city and moving to the Berkshires, passed his arm over the patients sitting in the day room, like a priest delivering a blessing to the wretched masses, while uttering to me *sotto voce*, "Most all of these chronic patients are schizophrenics. Their brains are broken. Psychotherapy is worthless for them. It makes about as much sense to do psychotherapy with these schizophrenics as it does to treat a broken leg or a burst appendix with psychotherapy."

I think Herr Dr. Professor Katkin's vast clinical skills led him to notice that I was taken somewhat aback by his comment. Fact was, I had to fight back tears — I had just committed three years of my life to semi-poverty so I could learn how to do psychotherapy with the seriously and chronically mentally ill, and this guy, with at least 35 years of experience, is telling me that the endeavor is worthless. In any event, after what seemed like an eternal pause, Katkin added, "You're welcome, Dr. Riess, to try to do psychotherapy with these patients. But I warn you not to expect much."

My mind suddenly flashed to my mother, who at that very moment was herself a patient on a chronic unit in a psychiatric hospital not unlike the one to which I was assigned. She had received years of both inpatient and outpatient psychotherapy and she seemed to be getting worse rather than better. Maybe Dr. Katkin was right. And maybe I was really the crazy one, my own version of Don Quixote, tilting at my own windmills, which ironically in my case were mental illness itself. Maybe the only difference between my mother's grandiose delusions and my quest to battle serious mental illness was that I wore a name badge that proudly proclaimed my Doctor of Sanity title, while my mother wore a wrist band that branded her the insane one. I took only little solace in the fact that I had the keys that would get me out of this crazy place. My mother and her colleagues were involuntarily committed. My colleagues and I were voluntarily committed.

For some, probably deep-seated, reasons, despite Freud's and Katkin's admonitions, I tried to learn to do psychotherapy with the severely disturbed, chronic patients I cared most about. Perhaps my observations of my mother's and others' experience with medications and electro-convulsive shock therapy led me away from somatic treatments and toward psychological ones. I knew all too well that medications and ECT were not panaceas. They didn't work for some patients — like my mother — and they extracted a heavy toll in side effects. My mother, herself, suffered from tardive dyskinesia: irreversible, involuntary motor movements, particularly around the mouth, which are the worst side effect of anti-psychotic medications. She also claimed that ECT led to permanent lapses in her memory. Moreover, even when the medications and ECT perform their "magic" and reduce some of the florid symptoms of psychosis and affective disturbances, there is still a lot of mental illness left in the person. I hoped that psychotherapy could help people cope with, live with, control and perhaps reduce some of this mental illness.

Perhaps I also believed, at least unconsciously, that if I became a good enough clinical psychologist, I could cure my mother, where others had failed. Perhaps I was also trying to symbolically help my mother by helping other patients like her. These possible motivations aroused countertransference issues for me that I was forced to consciously face later.

In any event, I started to do psychotherapy with chronic schizophrenics and manic-depressives and they taught me that psychotherapy could be valuable and useful to them. In addition, Freud notwithstanding, my early patients taught me that severely disturbed people can and do form meaningful relationships with therapists and that these relationships can be therapeutic. Before I get to Vinny, my schizophrenic patient at Emory, allow me to tell first the tale of my very first psychotherapy client, from the first year of my respecialization at U-Mass.

Debbie also carried the diagnosis of chronic schizophrenia,

in her case, paranoid type. In fact, she was so paranoid that she refused any and all medications because she thought the doctors were trying to poison her. She lived in a "model" residential program for chronic psychiatric patients that the progressive, and some would say overtaxed, State of Massachusetts developed during the era of mass deinstitutionalization. Deinstitutionalization is a large word for a large social program that began in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations as a response to the deplorable conditions that existed in many psychiatric hospitals. The deinstitutionalization movement believes that the "out of mind, out of sight" approach of the era of colossal asylums is unacceptable. People like Debbie, Vinny and my mother should not spend their lives hidden away on back wards of psychiatric warehouse/hospitals. The goal of deinstitutionalization is to provide services for chronic psychiatric patients in local communities, so that they can be integrated into these communities. The Community Mental Health Centers (or CMHCs, as they are commonly called) that sprung up like mushrooms around the country in the late 1960s and throughout the 1970s were, and still are, funded, in large part, by federal and state programs to foster deinstitutionalization.

**Then it occurred to me that chronic mental patients, who need the best treatment, are least likely to get it because they are least likely to be able to afford it. That night, I wrote in my journal, 'If I ever get good at this psychotherapy business, I'm going to try to treat people who, because of their mental illness, can't afford to pay to see me.'**

As part of the treatment plan developed by Debbie's case-manager at the CMHC responsible for coordinating services for her and by the staff of the residential program in which she lived, she was to receive individual psychotherapy. Problem was, Debbie didn't trust anyone at the CMHC or residential program and refused to participate in therapy with any members of their staffs. So, a compromise was reached in which Debbie would go for once-a-week therapy at the Psychological Services Center at U-Mass. Debbie accepted this arrangement because she wanted to go to college, and in her schizophrenic thought processes, receiving therapy at U-Mass was somehow associated with going to school there. At the time, I was about to start a clinical practicum at the Psychological Services Center and, since I had expressed an interest in psychotherapy with chronic schizophrenics, Debbie and I were matched with each other.

A little background on Debbie. At the time I met her, she was 26, single and unemployed. She had a long history of repeated psychiatric hospitalizations since adolescence. When she was not in the hospital, she lived in a series of foster homes and half-way houses for patients discharged from psychiatric hospitals. As far as I could tell from the sketchy history she and her records provided, Debbie had never known her father, and her mother was herself a psychiatric patient with the diagnosis of schizophrenia, who tended to neglect her daughter.

During our first session together, I asked Debbie my paraphrased version of the textbook first-session question, "So, what brings you to therapy?" Although she didn't respond "a bus" — the apocryphal, concrete, schizophrenic response — her retort nonetheless took me aback. She said, "I don't want to be here. I don't want therapy. I'm here because the program won't give me my Social Security check unless I come." When I, in a feeble attempt to recover, asked if I could help her in some way, she replied that I could help her by leaving her alone and not asking her so many "therapist questions." Then she started to read a magazine she had brought with her.

This, my very first psychotherapy session, was a difficult one. Immediately after it was over, as I wrote my notes about the session in Debbie's new clean chart, the tabula rasa of our therapy, I could hardly wait for my supervision for this case. Although I felt totally inexperienced as a therapist after this session, I took comfort in the fact that I was to have regular meetings about this case with Dr. Lee Golski, a professor of clinical psychology at U-Mass, and an experienced psychotherapist. She would tell me what to do to be helpful to this poor woman.

But then the possibility that I was not only inexperienced, but also incompetent and untalented, entered my fragile self-concept as a therapist. I started to dread the upcoming supervision because I thought Dr. Golski was going to expose all the tragic flaws and blunders I had committed in the session, some of which I feared did irreparable damage to the therapy if not to the patient herself. Remembering that Debbie and most other patients at the Psychological Services Center were paying very little for their therapy because it was a training clinic, the thought crossed my mind that "you get what you pay for." Then it occurred to me that chronic mental patients, who need the best treatment, are least likely to get it because they are least likely to be able to afford it. That night, I wrote in a journal that I kept during the respecialization, "If I ever get good at this psychotherapy business, I'm going to try to treat people who, because of their mental illness, can't afford to pay to see me."

If my first session with Debbie surprised me, it didn't seem nearly as strange as Lee Golski's comments during supervision. As I asked her how I could be helpful to this woman, who apparently didn't want my help, Lee simply said, "Why not give her what *she* wants rather than what you want, or what *you* think she needs?" To make a long story even longer, I left supervision with the following plan for my next session with Debbie: I would tell her that we would meet weekly, as required by her program, and that she could do whatever she wanted in the sessions. If she wanted to bring magazines to read that was okay. In fact, I would bring some work to do myself, so I wouldn't bother her.

In our next session, Debbie said my plan would be okay. We then sat in silence as she thumbed through *People* magazine and I graded papers. All the while we were both very aware of the presence of the other, and we both realized that we were frequently trying, unobtrusively, to observe the other. During this and a few similar subsequent sessions, Debbie would occasionally stare at me while moving her lips, in a gesture that looked to me like she was cursing me under her breath. When I asked her what she was doing, she replied, "Nothing," and went back to looking at a magazine. I quelled my initial reaction of anger by convincing myself that Debbie may have been responding to hallucinations or that her lip movements may have been tardive dyskinesia. This tactic worked reasonably well until Lee reminded me in supervision that Debbie was not taking medications, and hence would not have tardive dyskinesia. Lee went on to point out that my patient may in fact be cursing me under her breath.

Debbie gradually did start to talk to me occasionally during our time together and one day asked if we could go to the stu-

dent union during the session. I told her I would think about it and tell her next week. Of course, you all can translate my reply to mean, "I need to check this out with my supervisor and see what she thinks." Lee's answer was, "I thought we agreed, Marc, that you would give Debbie what she asked for. You told her this yourself. Why wouldn't you follow through?"

"But how is this psychotherapy?" I asked. "What about the therapeutic frame and boundary issues?"

I must have thought Lee's answer was important because I wrote it in the front of my journal. She said, "If you're going to do psychotherapy with non-traditional patients such as those with chronic schizophrenia, sometimes you'll need to do non-traditional things."

So, Debbie and I went on a field trip to the U-Mass version of the Crest Room. While there we discovered our mutual love for ice cream. I ordered Rocky Road, with my usual joke that the flavor was a metaphor for life. Debbie laughed. It hit me that this was the first time I had seen her smile. While we were sitting at a table eating our ice cream, a colleague of mine spied us from across the cafeteria and came over to say hello. This colleague was a social psychologist who I knew from a previous leave in what seemed like a previous life at U-Mass. She had no idea that I was now doing a respecialization in clinical psychology and at that very moment was conducting a "therapy session." How could she know? I doubt that any of my clinical psych colleagues, had they seen Debbie and me sitting in the Student Union eating ice cream, would have suspected that it was a therapy session. Fact is, most of them would probably doubt that it was a therapy session even after I told them that it was. What happened next, however, I think was the turning point of my psychotherapeutic work with Debbie.

I certainly knew that I should not introduce Debbie as my therapy patient and tell my colleague we were right then in the middle of a psychotherapy session. I also suspected that Debbie and my colleague would feel awkward if I didn't introduce them at all. Before I had a chance to decide what I was going to do, my colleague was upon us, saying, "Hi, Marc. What are you doing back in Amherst?" As I explained that I was doing a respecialization in clinical psychology at U-Mass, I realized that Debbie was learning something about me that she hadn't known before. I had a knee-jerk reaction to stop that line of the conversation, so I changed the subject by introducing my colleague to Debbie in the standard way I generally introduce people. I said something like, "Debbie, this is my friend, Laura." Then, without thinking, I added, "Laura, this is my friend, Debbie." Immediately, I saw Debbie smile for the second time.

The rest of the brief conversation with Laura fortunately passed uneventfully. Nevertheless, I thought, "Boy, that was a close one. And did I make a mistake by introducing Debbie as my friend? I'm not so sure that leaving the therapy room was such a good idea." A few minutes later, as Debbie and I were walking back to the psych building, she said, "You called me your friend back there. I liked that." She then told me she believed that the devil had placed people on earth to make her life miserable. When she first met me she thought I was one of these "devil people." But when I didn't bother her in therapy by forcing her to answer a lot of "therapy questions," she wasn't so sure. Now she was pretty sure that I wasn't one of them.

In subsequent sessions, both in the therapy room and at the Student Union, Debbie occasionally revealed more of her elaborate delusional system to me, but mostly talked about what a pain it was to be forced to live in a program in which most all aspects of her life were controlled and she was treated like a child. Mostly, I just listened and tried to empathize with her and somehow communicate that I was trying to understand her experience. I tried to be emotionally with her in her struggles of daily living and to support her in her reasonable and realistic attempts to cope and deal with them.

We also worked on getting Debbie to test her perceptions of reality and to learn the difference between her distorted, psychotic perceptions, and her accurate ones. We continued to see each other for two years and for reasons that I don't claim to completely understand, she began to get better. The residential program's staff reported that she was becoming less paranoid and resistant, and she got a job at a fast-food store. Finally, and most importantly from *her* perspective, Debbie told me, while flashing her wonderful smile, that she had met and was dating this really neat guy who also lived in the program.

I would like to end this story by describing several things that happened in my last session with Debbie. As I reviewed our work together and the progress I thought we had made, tears started to appear in Debbie's dark brown eyes. Seeing her tears brought a tear to my eye as well. I took out my handkerchief and gave it to Debbie, even though, I realized later, there was a box of tissues easily within her reach. She took my handkerchief and patted her face while saying, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." I just nodded in silence, wondering how much of my intense feelings of loss were for Debbie, and how much was countertransference. After we sat in silence for a minute, she added, "I bet most people think schizophrenics quote Shakespeare only in crazy ways." Because of Debbie, I now know better.

As Debbie got up to leave, she held up my handkerchief, while saying with her marvelous smile, "I'm going to keep this to remember you by." There was no need for me to interpret her use of a transitional object. Debbie then pulled an envelope out of her purse, gave it to me, and quickly left just as I was saying that I would miss her and think about her, too. The handmade card had a picture of an ice-cream cone with Rocky Road ice cream on the cover. The inscription on the inside read, "I'm sorry I cursed at you." And it was signed, "Your friend, Debbie."

**Now, back to our friend Vinny.** I also want to share with you my psychotherapy and termination with this schizophrenic patient. Termination — interesting word we psychotherapists use for our endings with patients. My "termination" with Vinny came at the end of my year at Emory, in the midst of terminations with all of my patients and colleagues in Atlanta. In addition, the end of my leave year meant that I would be returning to Middlebury, while my wife would be staying in Atlanta. It looked like our marriage would be terminating as well. Finally, my mother's life had terminated during my year at Emory. Of course, it is absurd understatement to say that all these terminations were difficult for me, but Debbie and Vinny taught me that terminations are no less difficult for patients, even schizophrenic ones, who supposedly don't form deep, meaningful relationships.

At the time Vincent and I first met, he was 32 and single. He, like Debbie, was living in a residential facility for chronic psychiatric patients and had a long history of psychiatric treatment. Vinny spent his weekdays working in a sheltered workshop for people with mental illness or mental retardation. He took pride in telling me that he was one of the fastest workers in the place and, because they were paid on a piece-work basis, he often made more than $50 a week. He frequently used his extra money to attend games of his beloved Atlanta Braves or to "catch a flick," as he put it, at the local buck-fifty movie theater.

All in all, deinstitutionalization seemed to be working reasonably well for Vinny. I thought of this often as I drove to work in downtown Atlanta and passed the homeless people lining up at a soup kitchen. Estimates were that about a third of them were discharged mental patients for whom deinstitutionalization hadn't been so successful. My mind would then free associate to a recurring dream I had during my work with Debbie. After a hiatus, the dream started to occur again when I began to work with Vinny. In it, my mother's case is caught in the tidal wave of deinstitutionalization and she is discharged from the psychiatric hospital that had been her home since the mid-1970s. Unfortunately, the discharge plan and follow-up coordinated for her is inadequate and I learn that she is missing from the board-and-care, single-room-occupancy flop house to which she was discharged. A week later, I receive a collect telephone call from my mother. Through her disorganized, pressured speech I surmise that she has been aimlessly wandering around Manhattan for the past week, and is lost, cold and hungry. The dream ends with me walking the streets of the Big Apple searching in vain for my homeless, mentally ill mother.

**Vincent wanted psychotherapy to help him understand how events in his early life had affected him. He hoped, with the help of therapy, to overcome these obstacles, and to lead a more fulfilling life.**

I tell this dream to help you get some sense of the countertransference issues I dealt with in my treatment of Vinny and Debbie. To help these chronic mental patients was tantamount, unconsciously, to helping my mother. But to fail with them was to doom my mother to the state of a wretched wreck, starving or freezing to death in my hometown of New York, the so-called greatest city on earth. My mother, the manic who never sleeps, ranting and raving in the city that never sleeps. Sometimes countertransference facilitates therapy, sometimes it inhibits its treatment. The therapist's job is to foster the former and limit the latter.

The intake team thought that Vincent was an interesting case, especially for me. Although he carried the diagnosis of chronic schizophrenia, had the disheveled, unkempt, zoned-out appearance of a chronic and perhaps overmedicated mental patient, and walked with the characteristic "Thorazine shuffle," Vincent's intake appointment was anything but prototypically schizophrenic. First of all, he requested psychotherapy on his own initiative. Second, his request had an insightful flavor, in the psychodynamic sense. Vincent wanted psychotherapy to help him understand how events in his early life had affected him and perhaps kept him from reaching his potential. He hoped, with the help of therapy, to overcome these obstacles, and to lead a more fulfilling life.

This type of request was common among the "Yuppies" who go for $100-per-session psychotherapy. These YAVIS's as they are called in the business (Young, Attractive, Verbal, Intelligent and Successful) are good candidates for insight-oriented, psychodynamic psychotherapy. But it seemed to me that chronic schizophrenics need psychological treatment more than young, attractive, verbal, intelligent, and successful Yuppies. However, it is the rare chronic mental patient, especially chronic schizophrenic, who makes such a request. Thus, the assignment of Vincent, a schizophrenic patient who requests psychotherapy, to me, an academic on sabbatical who wanted to do psychotherapy with chronic mental patients, seemed to be a match made in heaven.

And so it was. In fact, Vinny was so engaged in the psychotherapy, and had such a good capacity for insight, that I began to doubt his diagnosis of schizophrenia. Vincent himself had his own theory about his psychiatric problems. He tells the following story: When he was 11 years old, his family was vacationing on the Jersey Shore. While body surfing, young Vinny got caught in a gigantic wave, and his head smashed into a large rock on the ocean bottom, knocking him unconscious. Although he was released from the hospital with several stitches and a clean bill of health, he started having seizures several months after the accident. These seizures continue to this day. They are somewhat, but certainly not completely, controlled by anti-seizure medications. He currently averages about two to five *grand-mal* seizures per month.

Vincent believes that the brain injury and seizures apparently resulting from his swimming accident 20 years ago are in large part responsible for his psychiatric problems and, as he put it, his failure to reach his full potential. In fact, my review of the literature led me to some admittedly controversial evidence for what are called inter-ictal sequelae of epileptic seizures: Along with the problems and symptoms *during* the seizures, some people also experience psychological symptoms, even psychotic ones, *between* the seizures.

In any event, since Vinny's seizures weren't completely controlled by medications, he had to live and cope with them. Moreover, he and his family had to cope with the fact that he was a career psychiatric patient. It didn't matter much at this point whether this state of affairs resulted from schizophrenia, or from an organic brain syndrome secondary to epileptic seizures, or perhaps both.

Vincent and I spent some time in therapy discussing his seizures, his belief that they are sometimes brought on by stress, his frustration at not being able to control them, his disappointment at not being able to obtain a driver's license because of his seizures, his embarrassment at having seizures in the presence of others, his fear of not getting the help he needs when he has seizures while alone and, most of all, his sense of resignation to the distinct possibility that he would have to lead the rest of his life with the seizures and their psychiatric consequences. Vincent and I also discussed the possibility that he would have a seizure during a therapy session and how I should handle it.

During the second month of the psychotherapy, Vinny mentioned to me that he and his girlfriend (his word) were thinking of getting married. We had talked quite a bit about Karen previously. They had met at the sheltered workshop before Vincent's therapy with me began. In fact, some parts of our earlier sessions dealt with Vinny's developing relationship with Karen. I fondly remember one session in which Vinny came to realize, with my help I think, that trying to impress Karen by taking her on a date to the big Braves game against the dreaded Mets in which Tom Glavine was pitching against Doc Gooden, might not be such a great idea, unless he found out first that she was a baseball fan. Later, we discussed Vinny and Karen's use of contraception before and as they became sexually active with each other.

Nevertheless, Vincent's announcement about "the M word," as he called it, came as a surprise to me. My reaction, however, was I hope nowhere near the shock and horror expressed by Vinny's and Karen's families. Neither family felt that two chronic psychiatric patients with serious problems, neither of whom had a "real job," should be getting married, and certainly not to each other. In fact, Karen's father, who was helping to support her,

threatened to cut off his financial assistance if Karen and Vinny moved in together, as they were planning.

Although I think I maintained a reasonably good appearance of therapeutic neutrality in the sessions with Vinny, I must admit that, in my mind, I tended to agree that the marriage of Vincent and Karen might not be such a good idea. I reached this conclusion knowing virtually nothing about Karen, other than that she toiled in a sheltered workshop. Thus, remembering what I had written in my journal back in the early Debbie days — "If I'm going to work with non-traditional psychotherapy cases, I'll sometimes need to do non-traditional things" — I decided, after consultation with my supervisor, to accept Vinny's and Karen's offer that she come to a session or two with him so that we could meet each other.

At these meetings, I gradually came to realize that part of their motivation for requesting joint sessions was that, first, Vinny was proud to show off Karen to me and, second, Karen was jealous of Vincent's relationship with me and wanted to be part of it. Third, both Vincent and Karen wanted my approval and blessing for their marriage. Finally, it became clear to me that Vinny and Karen cared deeply for each other, they seemed to cherish each others' company and to get along well, and they clearly made each other happy.

Finally, Karen was eager to tell me that I was the only person who called Vincent "Vinny." Most people called him Vince, but she called him Vincent, after Vincent Van Gogh. To be honest, Karen's reference to Van Gogh surprised me because it had become clear to me after meeting her that she was mentally retarded. In the next instant, however, I wondered if she consciously or unconsciously made the associations between Vincent Van Gogh's and her Vincent's mental illness, epilepsy and psychiatric hospitalizations. Unfortunately, even we mental-health professionals, who should know better, hold stigmatizing stereotypes. Fortunately, they can die an instant death.

A month later, Vincent and Karen announced a date for their wedding, and got considerable flak and grief from both their families. Vincent was deeply hurt by his mother's refusal to attend the wedding. In one session, while I was trying to help Vinny understand the families' concern, he angrily proclaimed, "What right do they have to tell us what do to about marriage? My parents' marriage was pretty bad, and Karen's parents and sister are divorced. What do they know about marriage?" This statement hit me like a brick, and I realized that, although I didn't directly express it to Vincent, I too had serious reservations about his and Karen's marriage. Yet, at that very instant, my own marriage was on the rocks, and I had serious reservations about *it*. At that moment, my attitude toward the wedding of Vincent and Karen changed and I'm sure Vincent gradually if not immediately sensed the shift. So much for therapeutic neutrality.

Vincent and Karen were wed. His mother did attend, but her father did not. They seemed to be living happily together for about three months when Karen had a problem at the sheltered workshop, her mental health deteriorated, and she had to be re-hospitalized. Although visibly shaken, Vincent, the diagnosed chronic schizophrenic, handled the hospitalization of his wife quite well; better, I couldn't help but notice, than my father, the corporate executive, and a Holocaust survivor, handled the hospitalizations of his wife. I marveled at Vincent's ability to use psychotherapy to help him through these difficult times in his life. I'm sure I learned things about how to use my own therapy by watching Vinny use his.

I felt badly when it became clear that Karen would still be in the hospital when I would have to terminate with Vincent because my year at Emory was coming to an end. The fact that I had worked hard to arrange a smooth transfer to a respected colleague didn't make Vinny — or me — feel much better. Our last session was a difficult one. It's hard for two grown men to express their deep affection for each other and to cry together. I thought of Debbie's comment about parting being "sweet sorrow," and shared it with Vinny. He told me he preferred to quote Yogi Berra rather than Shakespeare. Yogi's famous statement, "It ain't over till it's over," would prove to be uncannily prophetic.

We both stood up together and walked toward each other. I extended my hand. Vincent embraced me with a tight hug. I hugged back, feeling intense loss. While we were clinched together, and my mind wandered for a second to my mother's death, I felt Vinny's body flinch. His eyes caught mine as he started to say, "I think I'm having a seiz..." Then his eyes rolled back in his head, his body went limp, and he sank to the floor in my arms. While he was convulsing, I made sure he didn't hit his head or swallow his tongue and that he could breath freely, just as he had told me to do. When he regained consciousness, I walked him to the emergency room to recuperate and to be checked out medically, thanking our lucky stars that we had decided to have our therapy sessions in the hospital. The doc who examined Vincent told me he was fine, and just needed some time to regain his orientation. He would keep an eye on Vincent while he recovered in the ER. Then this wise attending physician, sensing that I was quite shaken, asked me how *I* was doing. As we talked for a few minutes, I regained *my* orientation and composure. I then told Vinny that I had to leave for a while — I was already very late for my next appointment, another termination — but that I would be back in about a hour. In his confused, disoriented state, I'm not sure Vinny heard or understood me. When I returned, he was gone from the Emergency Room and from my life, but certainly not from my thoughts and heart.

I **would like to finish this essay,** which has dealt a lot with endings, by sharing part of the informal eulogy that I hastily prepared between my mother's death and funeral, while making all the required arrangements. In it, I repeat some things that I had told my mother during our last visits together. I recited these words at my mother's funeral service, and present them now, in the hope that they might ease a little of the pain of living with mental illness.

"Mom, you repeatedly told us that you worried that you weren't a good mother and I know you felt exceedingly guilty about it. I realize that your feelings of self-reproach, guilt and worthlessness were part of your illness, but they were very real to you nonetheless. I hope you knew at some level, or now know and hear, that in your own way you were an extraordinary mother and person and have changed some of us for the better.

"Because of you, and others who face the living hell you faced, some of us are more compassionate, caring, empathic, warm and sensitive people than we ever would have been if we hadn't witnessed the courageous battle you waged against your tragic illness and the despair beyond despair that you endured. In fact, the positive qualities that I feel deepest, admire most in others, and aspire toward in myself are a direct result of you and your courageous struggle.

"Most probably without knowing it, you and your mentally ill colleagues have greatly influenced, in a positive way I believe, who some of us are, what we do and stand for both personally and professionally, and what we hope to accomplish in life. I hope that my saying this here today helps you rest in peace and eases some of the pain in others. I love you very much and I miss you."

# Midd Update

## ANNUAL FUND BEGINS SPRING DRIVE TOWARD $4.4 MILLION

Gifts to the Annual Fund continue to grow in importance as a means of supporting all aspects of the Middlebury experience. Everything from academic programs, student activities and athletics to student financial aid depend on the generous support of alumni, parents and friends.

Fortunately, the number of loyal supporters giving to the Fund and volunteering on its behalf continues to grow. Led by the Annual Fund Executive Council, chaired by Paula Hartz '60 and George Cady '72, more than 450 class agents and reunion gift committee members keep in touch with more than 4,500 fellow alumni. In addition, the Fund receives volunteer help from the Parents' Committee, chaired this year by Barbara and Richard "Chip" Angle, P'94.

The 1992-93 Annual Fund goal is to raise $4.4 million for operating purposes by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1992. To meet this challenge, alumni participation will need to surpass 50 percent. By late February, more than $2.5 million had been raised and about 28 percent of the alumni had made gifts. While these statistics compare favorably with last year at this time, continued broad-based support will be needed to reach the Annual Fund goals.

Phonathons and class appeal letters will be part of the spring push to secure support by the June 30 deadline. Gifts may also be sent directly to the Annual Fund Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121.

***Members of the AFEC are, from left, Co-Chair Paula Hartz '60, Nick Miller '54, Cate Granger Zolkos '83, Charlie Jackson '74 and Mike Robinson '60. Missing from the photo are Mary Porter Wright '79, Kathy Bashant '90, Peter Raskin '81 and Co-Chair George Cady '72.***

## A FEW WORDS FROM THE MCAA PRESIDENT

Recently, Middlebury alumni have been busier than ever. Turnouts at holiday receptions were fantastic, and the president of the College, John McCardell, has been traveling at breakneck speed around the country to meet with droves of interested alumni. Nationwide planning for coming events is already under way, so keep an eye out for the flyers, and get a friend to attend an event with you.

The MCAA Board of Directors met on campus during Winter Weekend. New snow attracted many from all over New England, and a record number of alumni of color returned for the Martin Luther King weekend events. Many thanks to all those who traveled far to return to campus to make the weekend such a success.

The board had an opportunity to meet with students representing the Student Government Association, the Student Alumni Association, and students of color to discuss ways in which alumni can become more involved on campus. The discussions were lively and educational. The new Commons system was discussed at length. As an outcome of the meetings, board members have each become affiliated with a Commons, to act as advisors as well as liaisons with the entire alumni body. We all look forward to taking part in Commons events and activities.

I hope that you will become involved with Middlebury activities during 1993, whether helping to organize events, attending Alumni College, working on a community service project, or coming back to the campus for Homecoming, Reunion or some other special event. If you are not sure whom you should contact in your area, call the Alumni Office at 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

Ginia Van Vranken Ziobro '82
*President, MCAA*

*Virginia "Ginia" Van Vranken Ziobro became president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association in July, succeeding William H. Kieffer III '64. Alumni who wish to contact Ginia may write to her in care of the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center 6180, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

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# IN BRIEF

**The Panther Society**

The Annual Fund Executive Council is pleased to announce the formation of Middlebury's newest leadership society, the Panther Society.

According to Kathy Bashant '90, AFEC chair for the '90s decade, the purpose of the new society is "to provide recent graduates with more opportunities to participate in leadership giving societies. Middlebury appreciates the commitment of its recent graduates in helping present students achieve their goals for the future, and the Panther Society will provide extra recognition for this donor group."

Membership in the Panther Society begins with a gift of at least $125 for those alumni in the classes of '88 through '92. Any gift which exceeds $250 will be included in one of the already established giving societies.

**Senior Class Gifts**

The newly renovated Worth Mountain Shelter at the Snow Bowl is now open for use by the community. The renovations to the shelter, a gift to the College from the Class of '92, were completed in late October. The gift was made possible by the record-breaking senior gift campaign last year, led by Thomas Kovach and Leslie Cone, which raised more than $11,000 (including a match from the board of trustees) for the project.

The Class of 1993 kicked off its senior gift campaign at the Kirk Alumni Center on Tuesday, January 12. At the dinner, the co-chairs of the fund drive, Jennifer Parry and Marc Pina, announced that the gift would be a small park to be located near the site of the Milliken/Hadley/Kelly/Lang dormitories, facing the Adirondacks. The park is to be dedicated to the memory of Matthew Slautterback '93. Construction is scheduled to begin following the completion of dormitory renovations in 1997.

Assisting Jen and Marc in their efforts are more than 30 seniors. The goal of the drive is to raise $3,500, with at least 300 of the 542 members of the class participating.

**Sir Isaac Newton On Campus?**

Actually, no. But a scion from the tree whose fruit fell on the head of Newton, leading to the discovery of gravity, is now growing on the Middlebury campus. The apple tree is located between Mead Chapel and Hepburn.

The tree came to Middlebury via Ty Danco '77, a descendant of Newton's. At the time of his 15th reunion, Ty was asked by Lawrence McCann, brother of Brian McCann '77, to help bring a Newton apple tree to campus as a memorial to Brian, who died during his senior year at Middlebury.

Donations in memory of Brian for the expense of bringing the tree to campus are being accepted by the Development Office in Forest Hall.

# MIDD INFO

**Clip and save this information on getting in touch with different departments and people at Middlebury College.**

**PHONE NUMBERS**

Middlebury College's
general phone number is **802-388-3711**

| Dept. | Ext. |
|---|---|
| Academic Records:* | |
| B.A. | 5376 |
| Bread Loaf | 5517 |
| Language Schools | 5517 |
| Admissions | 5153 |
| Alumni Giving | 5184 |
| Alumni Records (address changes) | 5181 |
| Alumni Relations | 5183 |
| Bread Loaf School of English | 5418 |
| Bread Loaf Writers Conference | 5286 |
| Career Counseling & Placement* | 5100 |
| Cashier | 5366 |
| College Store | 5334 |
| Dean of the College | 5393 |
| Dean of Students | 5382 |
| Development Office | 5181 |
| Financial Aid | 5158 |
| Gift Planning | 5200 |
| Information | 3100 |
| Middlebury College Magazine: | |
| Editor | 5670 |
| Alumni Newsletter Editor | 5650 |
| Parents Program | 5188 |
| President's Office | 5400 |
| Public Affairs | 5198 |

The College's general mailing address is
**Middlebury College**
**Middlebury, VT 05753**

** Note: The College requires written permission to release transcripts and credentials. For undergraduate records, write to Old Chapel; for Language Schools and Bread Loaf records, to Sunderland Language Center; and for credentials, to Career Counseling and Placement in Adirondack House. Call the appropriate office for more information.*

## MCAA SEEKS NOMINEES FOR HONORS, LEADERSHIP

The College and the Middlebury College Alumni Association bestow several awards each year upon alumni for service to the College, and for personal and professional achievement. The MCAA board also nominates alumni for election as alumni trustees to the Middlebury College Board of Trustees.

If you know of individuals who should be considered for recognition, or if you would like to be considered yourself, please complete the following and return it to: Kim Ehritt Smith, Director of Records, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121. Also, feel free to include additional background information, or clippings from newspapers and magazines.

**WHOM WOULD YOU NOMINATE?**

Name:_____ Class of _____

Address:_____

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should be considered for (check one):

__ Award for service to Middlebury

__ Award for personal or professional achievement

__ Election as an Alumni Trustee

because: _____

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Your Name: _____ Your Class: _____

Your Address: _____

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## CLASS OF '68 PLANS TO HONOR NEW PRESIDENT

The Class of '68's 25th Reunion Gift Committee was on campus for two planning sessions this year. After much thought and debate, the class decided to direct its resources for support of the College's long-range plan, in honor of new president John M. McCardell Jr.

The gift idea arose out of the unique opportunity to make a strong and visible vote of confidence for President McCardell. The plan certainly will define the early years of his presidency, and the committee members wanted their "vote" to state their belief that John will guide the College toward a future that continues and enriches the excellence of the school which gave so much to them.

It is the committee's goal to raise a gift in the $400,000 range, with at least 80 percent of the class participating.

Members of the gift committee are: Magna Leffler Dodge and Jeremy Smith, co-chairs; and Cynthia Camp Barker, Michael Blount, Steven Conn, Christopher Diamond, David Emerson, Rick Fritz, Nordis Glasoe, Peter Kirkpatrick, Alan Lindsey, Kathy Mason Lindsey, Carol Anderson Matthews, Philip McLoughlin, Richard Morris, Jean Dithmar Myer, Charlotte Sibley, Linda Mason Smith, Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau, Tobi Gray Watson, Robin Pratt Whitely, Tani Carman Wolff and Joseph Wood.

***Members of the Class of '68 reunion gift committee: front row, from left, Bentley Gregg, Charlotte Sibley, Sharon Galligan Johnson, Linda Mason Smith, Tobi Gray Watson and Kathy Mason Lindsey; middle row, Jean Dithmar Myer, Carol Anderson Matthews, Nordis Glasoe, Cynthia Camp Barker, Robin Pratt Whitely and Magna Leffler Dodge; back row, Tani Carman Wolff, Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau, Jeremy Smith, Philip McLoughlin and David Emerson.***

***Alumni and their families gather on the steps of Mead Chapel during 'Alumni of Color Return' in January.***

## A RECORD TURNOUT FOR 'ALUMNI OF COLOR RETURN'

The numbers were great — about 45 alumni of color returned for this year's Winter Weekend gathering, the most in the four-year history of "Alumni of Color Return." But the spirit of those who came back was even more encouraging to the on-campus organizers, to the alumni and to the current Middlebury students who were involved.

Ian (it's pronounced "yahn") Bolden '93 was one of the students who helped organize this year's events, along with James Thompson '86 of the development office, Leroy Nesbitt '82, special assistant to the president, and Jean Taitt '91, coordinator of the African American and Latino Bi-Cultural Center. "It was absolutely wonderful," says Bolden. "In the planning stages, I was a little nervous about the turnout. But to see the numbers and the amount of time they were able to spend with students was just great."

Leroy Nesbitt said that there were some people back for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. weekend, January 15-18, who hadn't returned to Middlebury in close to 20 years. One moment he remembers: At a brunch on Sunday, all of the alumni were asked to stand up, say what year they'd graduated and tell a bit about what they were doing. "It blew people away," Nesbitt says, "to hear these alums, all of whom have been so successful, talking about their careers and their lives. It showed the students that people of color have graduated from Middlebury and done very well." Says Bolden, "That was a really positive experience."

James Thompson was also pleased with the way the weekend went, "not only with the turnout, but with the interaction between the alumni and students." He credits the presence of the Rev. Arnold McKinney '70, a former dean at Middlebury and now pastor of a Baptist church in Georgia, with attracting a lot of alumni from the '70s. McKinney preached at the Sunday service in Mead Chapel; his wife, Karen Smallwood McKinney '73, who teaches at Waycross College in Georgia, delivered the Martin Luther King Jr. Day lecture at the College on Monday, "Memory as an African-American Literary Esthetic: Slavery as Framework and Backdrop."

Also included in the long weekend of events were: Middlebury's Fifth Annual March for Equality and Justice on Friday, which involved alumni, students, faculty and staff from both the College and the high school; a talk Friday by Kikanza Ramsey '91, who works with the Labor/Community Strategy Center outside L.A.; a panel discussion Saturday, "Diversity: What Is It, and Who Cares?" in Dana, moderated by Denise House Wiggins '77 and featuring Eugene Oliver Jr. '70, a New York judge; a dinner Saturday evening, with remarks by President McCardell; a concert that night by the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble in Mead Chapel, followed by a party, hosted by the African American Alliance, in Coltrane Lounge; a meeting on Sunday morning of alumni and students of color; and a Sunday brunch featuring remarks by Leroy Nesbitt.

Nesbitt says that the success of the weekend and other recent developments point to a previously untapped reservoir of enthusiasm among alumni of color for getting involved with the College. He and James Thompson both mentioned the organization of Middlebury Alumni of Color, or MAC, which is now working in New York and Boston on outreach to alumni, recruiting of prospective students, and building a network of alumni to offer support to the College and particularly to current students of color. Sol Levy '86 and Bruce Gill '73 are leading the efforts in New York, and Denver Edwards '88 is heading up the MAC chapter in Boston. MAC is now publishing a newsletter,

***Sledding on Chapel Hill was one of the unscheduled events during the 'Alumni of Color Return' weekend.***

which includes information about MAC programs and campus events. To get on the mailing list, you can write to Nesbitt care of Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

In part as a result of MAC's efforts, and in part because of the good feelings engendered during the weekend, a number of alumni of color have agreed to work more closely with the College, and with students, in the coming years. About 20 alumni of color have agreed to become actively involved in Career Counseling & Placement efforts, to help all students but particularly students of color. And a slightly smaller group has agreed to return to the campus regularly to talk with and counsel students. Both Nesbitt and Thompson hope to see continued growth in the relationship between alumni of color and Middlebury's current students of color, both on campus during the academic year and in the students' and alums' hometowns when the College isn't in session.

James Thompson, who's currently taking part in a semester-long internship on fund-raising and alumni affairs at Dartmouth, doesn't want to see the enthusiasm of the weekend dissipated. He wants to make sure that the Winter Weekend events continue, but also hopes to get more alumni of color to attend other alumni events, such as Homecoming and Reunion on campus, and alumni gatherings around the country. His push is to make sure the spirit of the weekend stays alive, and thinks the growing support of College administrators, from President McCardell on down, has been important.

"In the past," he says, "I think some people who might have wanted to get more involved in alumni events felt that Middlebury was not reaching out to them. And you do want to feel that the College cares. You need the connection, and before you make a commitment, you need to know that the College feels what you're doing is important."

That's the kind of commitment that Ian Bolden was hearing about from alumni during the weekend. "The event really enhanced the communication between the alumni and the students," he says. "The alumni encouraged students to keep in touch. The people who were back here, they're Middlebury legends, a lot of them. To have them all here at one time ... well, it was great. Especially when you know they're out there and willing to help."

***Leroy Nesbitt '82, special assistant to the president, addresses a crowd during Winter Weekend.***

## Class of '43 is at $325,000 ... and counting

With just a few months to go before the Class of 1943's 50th Reunion celebration, the class is pleased with the progress of its reunion gift campaign. As of late February, 113 classmates, representing 74 percent of the class, had pledged or given a total of about $325,000. The figure is more than 14 times the class gift for 1992 of $22,255. Hard work and determination on the part of the reunion gift committee has much to do with the success, as classmates have been asked to make "stretch" gifts in this special 50th Reunion year. The committee members are, front row, from left, gift co-chairs Bob Adsit and Ginny Clemens Lowman, and social co-chairs Kay Sempepos Silliman and Peter Nikitas; second row, "Putt" Wolff Eakeley, "Ibi" von Thurn Frawley, "Tommie" Thompson Smith and Mandy Sanborne Krieble; third row, "Skip" Wilkin Dimond, Vance Richardson, Ruth Delong Rude and Elly Reier Brown; fourth row, Scott Eakeley, Carolyn Ohlander Depodwin, Dumont Rush, Rich McGarry and George Nitchie. Missing are Scott Thayer, Page Ufford, Allen Vickers and Nancy Cowgill Zimmerman.

## PARENTS COMMITTEE UPDATE FOR 1992-93

Middlebury College is fortunate to have an actively supportive group of parents. Throughout the year, both on campus and around the country, familiar faces appear at a multitude of athletic events to cheer on their sons and daughters. Many parents also make the trip to Vermont to enjoy presentations by students in the galleries and on the stages of the new Center for the Arts, as well as the College's other exhibition and performance spaces. Alumni gatherings held around the world include a significant contingent of Middlebury parents.

Parents also serve as volunteers on behalf of the College. In concert with the Career Counseling and Placement Office, they provide informational interviews, and externships or internships for students during Winter Term and spring break. Each summer, Middlebury parents host welcoming parties all over the country to introduce incoming students and their parents to each other, and to the current Middlebury students, and to answer questions and share information about the College.

An important volunteer organization, the Middlebury College Parents Committee, is co-chaired this year by Barbara and Richard "Chip" Angle, parents of Amanda '94. With more than 100 families represented, this group takes the lead in soliciting gifts for the annual Parents Fund. Through their efforts this year, nearly 1,000 families have already contributed more than $250,000 toward the Parents Fund goal of $390,000. Because the comprehensive fee covers only about 67 percent of the cost of each student's education, the fund-raising component of the Parents Commiteee's work is essential to the College's financial well-being.

Parents interested in participating in any of these volunteer activities — career counseling, summer party hosting or fund-raising — or who have suggestions or comments about the College's programs for parents, are encouraged to call the Parents Association office at 802/388-3711, ext. 5192 or 5194.

## SURVEY: LITTLE CHANGE IN POST-GRAD PROSPECTS

While reading the daily newspaper is likely to turn any would-be job hunter into an eternal pessimist, the Office of Career Counseling and Placement has a prescription sure to boost morale. Results of the latest CC&P "One-Year Survey" for the Class of 1991 are encouraging indeed.

The results show little change in the success of Middlebury graduates in securing full-time work, or entry in graduate school, over a similar survey conducted with the pre-recession class of 1985. Here's a look at the comparative data:

| **Status, One Year Post-B.A.** | **1991** | **1985** |
|---|---|---|
| Employed Full-Time | 69.0% | 69.2% |
| Employed Part-Time | 10.3 | 9.0 |
| Self-Employed | 3.8 | 3.7 |
| Not Employed | 3.8 | 3.4 |
| Full-Time Student | 16.9 | 20.1 |
| Part-Time Student | 6.5 | 4.0 |
| Homemaker | 1.1 | 0.6 |
| Other (fellowships, volunteering, travel) | 1.9 | 3.4 |

The 1991 survey results continue to reflect a high degree of job movement during early years out of college, but these same graduates demonstrate considerable versatility, being employed in a wide array of occupations. Sixty-seven percent of the '91 respondents indicated they searched for less than four months to find their present job, far less than the national average of about six months. Job choice varied widely among Class of '91 grads. Pursuits ranged from marketing, insurance, finance, teaching, sales and sailing to historic interpretation among American civilization and history majors; teaching, research, international development assistance and finance among science majors; and advertising, publishing, paralegal work, translation, teaching, public sector research and administration, insurance and sales among those majoring in foreign languages.

Economics, English, history and political science were the majors most heavily represented by '91 survey respondents. Within this group, the majority of graduates reporting full-time employment indicated they were working in the business sector.

A larger percentage of the Class of '91 indicated they plan to pursue further education within the next five years, when compared to the percentage for the Class of '85. This shift seems to mirror trends in graduate education toward entering degree programs after a period of work experience. Of those reporting enrollment in graduate programs at the time of the Class of '91 survey, advanced degrees in English and literature, law and medicine were the most sought after.

If you have questions or comments, or would like to receive a copy of the full Class of '91 One-Year Out Survey, contact Valerie Szymkowicz, Director, Career Counseling & Placement, Adirondack House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5100.

## CC&P SETS UP JOB SEARCH HOTLINE

On February 19, the Career Counseling & Placement Office introduced a new service for students and alumni, called the CC&P Job Hotline. Using the phone mail system at the College, the CC&P Office will record a weekly summary of all job notices received, and provide instructions to callers on how they can obtain more detailed information during normal business hours.

Callers from outside the College system may reach the Job Hotline by dialing 802/388-3711, and punching in the extension JOBS (5627). Callers from within the College system simply punch in the JOBS extension. In this way, callers will be connected with the phone mail system at the College. By punching in JOBS again and pressing the "pound key," callers will be able to listen to a list of job notices. For more detailed information, callers will be told to visit the Career Resource Library at CC&P, or call 802/388-3711, ext. 5100, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## THREE RECEIVE FIRST CLASS AGENT AWARDS

The first recipients of the Class Agent Awards were named at the Alumni Leadership Conference last September. Nominated for the award by members of the Annual Fund Executive Council were Susan Handy Burdick '63, Leslie Cone '92 and Thomas Kovach '92. They were presented with plaques, donated by Sid Kay '50, in recognition of their significant contributions of time, energy and leadership in securing support for the College from their classmates.

Sue Burdick has been a dedicated class agent since 1988. Along with the other volunteers in her class, she helped raise $67,757 last year, with a 50 percent participation rate. For the 1992-93 year, Sue is serving as co-chair for her 20th reunion gift committee.

Tom Kovachs and Leslie Cone were the co-chairs of the hugely successful Class of '92 senior class gift drive. They led the effort that raised $5,647 from classmates, with a record 70 percent of the class participating. Tom has continued his role in fundraising by serving as head agent for '92 during the 1992-93 year, and Leslie has maintained her leadership position by being elected one of two class secretaries.

*At the reception in Hong Kong are, from left, Ivan Ting '96, Andrea Kan '96, Cecelia Leung '93, Bill Krolicki '90, Kenneth Ting, Thomas Kan '64, Merrit Maddox '84, William Dockey '70, Mona Meyers Wheatley '56 (who represented the College in Hong Kong and Tokyo), John Smilgin '83, Malia Richmond '94, Peter Hirschmann '92, Stephen Maire '77, Lydia Kan P'96 and Nancy Ling P'96.*

## ALUMNI, PARENTS, FRIENDS GATHER IN THE FAR EAST

Christmas lights sparkled from every corner of the snowless cities of Tokyo and Hong Kong in December of 1992. Members of the Middlebury family gathered in each of these cities to meet one another, to greet current students home for the holidays, and to hear about the many exciting events of the fall on campus.

On December 14, Anne Bailey '83 and Lew Burridge '80 hosted a reception at the Tokyo American Club. The group attending included alumni, parents and friends who gathered to hear an update on activities at Middlebury and to view a video that included coverage of President John McCardell's inauguration in September and the gala opening of the Center for the Arts in October. This year, there are 17 current Middlebury students studying in Japan, and there was some talk about establishing a liaison between those students and the Middlebury alumni and friends in Japan.

In Hong Kong, on December 17, Stephen Maire '77 hosted a reception at the American Club, which was attended by alumni, parents and four current students, who had just arrived home for the holiday break. This provided all of those on hand with a chance to hear, first-hand, about student life back in Vermont. The attendant Middlebury banners, catalogs and brochures made us forget that the College was half a world away.

Because of Middlebury's strong programs in international studies and foreign languages, the College has a large contingent of alumni, parents and friends all over the globe. The Alumni Office encourages you to keep the College informed of your overseas addresses, so that you will be notified when gatherings take place in your part of the world.

*At the reception in Tokyo: front row, from left, Mitsuo Kitahara P'94, Aritoshi Soejima P'81, Sho Ryuzoji, Koichi Ishiyama '69, Masako Kitahara '94, Hiroko Soejima P'81 and Misako Matsui, School of Arabic '92; middle row, Patty Higgins, Betsy Bradley Coughlan '78, Lynn Thiesmeyer '74, Ellen Holbrook, Tina Gonzalez-Bain '77, Mrs. Sho Ryuzoji, Noriko Akiyama '85, Mark Holzbach '81, Ellen Burns Yaegashi, Russian School '87, Anne Bailey Burridge '83 and Minako Tasaki, School of Arabic '91; back row, Bill Higgins '80, Jerry Coughlan '78, Mitsuko Kitahara P'94 and Peter Hanet of St. Mary's School.*

# Alumni NewsLetter

## FAMILIES

### MARRIAGES

**Katie Shepherd** '78 and **David Furney** '72 on September 12, 1992; P.O. Box 239, Richmond, VT 05477.

Marjorie Cromer Maynard and **David Minot** '74 on August 8, 1992; Byrne Court, #13-C, Talcott Glen Road, Farmington, CT 16032.

**Beryn Lisa Frank** '76 and G. Richard Harty on June 27, 1992; 6767 Collins Ave., #1902, Miami Beach, FL 33141.

**Ellen Bedichek** '77 and Michael Keith Kelley on October 5, 1991; 6550 Greywood Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23111.

**Catherine vonKlemperen** '77 and Robert Utzschneider on August 22, 1992; 621 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02118.

Eden E.P. Grace and **James T. Condict** '78 on August 3, 1991; 17 Rock Hill St., Medford, MA 02155.

**Marcia Condon** '80 and Michael Ciraolo in June 1992; 2214 Carleton St. #A, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Kimberly Anne Meeker** '80 and Eric Prestbo on March 23, 1991; 7707 38th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98115.

**Anne Donhna** '81 and Daniel Feigelson on March 23, 1991; 369 First St., Brooklyn, NY 11215.

**Jennifer Dragone** '81 and Timothy Ouellette on November 17, 1990; 75 Delafield Island Road, Darien, CT 06820.

**Paula Carr** '82 and Mark Norwood Lindblom in October 1992; 280 E. 73rd St. SL, #19D, New York, NY 10021.

**Margaret Wood Marion** '82 and **Christopher Bryan Price** '82 on December 21, 1991; 239 E 79th St. #3M, New York, NY 10021.

*William Hancock, son of Skip and Lucy Newell Hancock '78, relaxes in his carriage, sporting his Midd T-shirt. Will was born on January 21, 1992, and has a brother, Charlie, 9.*

Pamela Goodrich Bowers and **Donald Douglas Notman** '82 on December 7, 1991; 41 Church St., Weston, MA 02193.

**Beth Craig** '83 and Michael Hurd in September 1992; 9502 S.W. Corbett Lane, Portland, OR 97219.

**June Derby** '83 and Dennis Denis on September 12, 1992; 205 Pleasant St., Apt. C, Middlebury, VT 05753.

**Kristin Dorney** '83 and Paul Foley on July 25, 1992; 395 Central Ave., New Haven, CT 06515.

**Catharine Wright** and **Marc Lapin**, both '83, on August 2, 1992; RD 2, Box 620, Middlebury, VT 05753.

**Susan Mlakar** '83 and Lee Morgan on August 1, 1992; 980 Countryside Drive, #119, Palatine, IL 60067.

**Ellen Smith** '83 and Thomas Rogers on October 3, 1992; 10929 Harpers Square Court, Reston, VA 22091.

Jennifer Lynn Campbell and **Christopher Woodin** '83 on August 22, 1992; Landmark School, Bridge St., Box 1489, Manchester, MA 01944.

**Jennifer Pattee** '84 and George Frost on August 1, 1992; 330 Old Lakeshore Road, Gilford, NH 03246.

**Evelyn Hermann** '85 and Warren Grace on June 19, 1992; 840 Lanvale, St. Louis, MO 63199.

**Cathy Kennedy** '85 and Jeff Eisenberry on August 22, 1992; 2330 Park St., Bellingham, WA 98225.

Kimberly Ann Herrick and **Charles Schmitt** '85 on July 4, 1992.

Stacey R. Baumann and **John G. Aicher Jr.** '86 on April 11, 1992; 1 Jefferson Ave., #C-3, Rockville Center, NY 11570.

**Charles P. ("Buzz") Boswell III** '86 and M. Polly Davenport in July 1992; RR 1 Box 591, Woodstock, VT 05091.

**Lisa Eddy** '86 and John E. Donnelly IV on October 3, 1992; 65 West 96th St., New York, NY 10025.

**Lori Farrow** '86 and Tim Allen in June 1992; 666B Iowa Heights Road, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284.

Megan Thanner and **David Guerra** '86 in August 1992; 10416 Fawcett St., #10, Kensington, MD 20895.

Elizabeth Frederickson and **Bradley Robins** '86 on November 14, 1992; 151 East 31st St., #21-H, New York, NY 10016.

**Sarah Thompson** '88 and **Lyle Fulkerson** '86 in November 1992; 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146.

**Melanie Montague** '86 and Chris Trent on August 15, 1992; 4200 Texas Commerce Tower, Houston, TX 77002.

Leslie Egnass and **Adam Silverman** '86 on June 2, 1992; 65 E. Scott St., #11H, Chicago, IL 60610.

**Catherine Stifel** '86 and Burnett Hansen in May 1992; c/o Fair Fax, 4247 Locust St., #603, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

**Elise Gallerani** '88 and **Phil Lawson** '87 on June 12, 1992; 605 Royal Ave. S.W., #4, Calgary AB, T2S 0G1 Canada.

**Izabella Troc** '87 and William Brooks Tomljanovich on August 29, 1992; 8533 Hidden Bay Trail, Lake Elmo, MN 55042.

**Andre Berot** '88 and Harry Spring on November 28, 1992; 1054 Anna Knapp Blvd. #9E, Mount Pleasant, SC 29464.

**Jenny Walters** and **Rick Brown**, both '88, on November 28, 1992; 900 Montgomery Ave., #608, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

**Marion Brune** '88 and Guy Paterson on August 8, 1992; 14 Hadrian Cres, Albemarle Barrks, Harlow Hill, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE15 0RF United Kingdom.

**Liana Discepolo** and **Matt Caffrey**, both '88, on January 2, 1993.

**Norine Aniko Nakazawa** '89 and **John Bennett DeLaney** '88 on August 15, 1992; 67 Rockland Lake Road, Valley Cottage, NY 10989.

Cynthia Welch and **Chaz Derecskey** '88 on July 18, 1992; 2108 Broadway, #5, New Orleans, LA 70118.

**Lynn Hermanson** '88 and Stepher Zimmermann on July 8, 1992; 5 May Drive, Norwalk, CT 06850.

Elizabeth Needham and **Peter Mark** '88 on October 24, 1992; 143 W 181st St. #3, New York, NY 10024.

Karen Marquardt (Colby '84) and **Scott McLellan** '88 on January 5, 1991; Overloopstraat 26, B-1970 Wezembeek, Belgium.

**Beth Loring** '89 and **Jim Taylor** '88 on January 2, 1993.

**Emily Scudder** '89 and **Ed Teufel** '88 on June 13, 1992; 1024 N. Utah St., #720, Arlington, VA 22201.

**Julie Weil** '88 and Clarke B. Futch on August 22, 1992; 132 Turtle Creek Road, #3, Charlottesville, VA 22501.

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Anne Moffit and **Ian Williams** '88 on August 15, 1992.

Jennifer Andersen and **Frank Zecca** '88 on October 30, 1992; 4711 Quiet Woods Lane, Apt. A, Fairfax, VA 22033.

**Catherine Butts** and **Carl Eric Vikstrom**, both '89, on October 24, 1992; 32 Bouton St., #11, Stamford, CT 06907.

**Erica DeBerry** '90 and Peter Forbes on July 21, 1990; 241 A St., Boston, MA 02210.

**Deborah Dion** and **Brad Kirschner**, both '92, in October 1992; 8 Windemere Way, Colchester, VT 05446.

**Sherry Pelkey** and **Chris Roper**, both '92, on September 17, 1992; 1916 Beulah St., Weston, MA 02193.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Hope Lindley, joined **Susan Caughman** and **Gerry Goodrich**, both '68, on July 29, 1992.

A daughter, Charlotte Lyons, joined Richard and **Holly Charlesworth Casner** '74 on April 8, 1992.

A son, Aaron, Longley Hoyt, joined Catherine and **William Hoyt** '74 on April 25, 1992.

A son, Samuel, joined Kathy and **Steve Sobel** '74 in February 1992.

A son, Brendan Kennedy Gay, joined Alyson and **Brad Gay** '76 on September 19, 1992.

A son, Stephen Lee Kelley, joined Michael and **Ellen Bedichek Kelley** '77 on July 3, 1992.

A daughter, Elaine Stebbins Wilcox, joined Deborah and **Duane Wilcox** '77 on December 27, 1992.

A son, Stephen Arthur, joined Susan and **Bill Badia** '78 on December 5, 1991.

A daughter, Eleanor "Nellie" Doubledee Briggs, joined Rick and **Peggy Baldwin Briggs** '78 on September 23, 1992.

A son, Matthew William, joined Jay and **Liz Tayntor Gowell** '78 on October 15, 1992.

A daughter, Sally Jane, joined Jane and **Jeff Plank** '78 on September 22, 1992.

A son, Andrew ("Drew") Hamilton Erdman, joined Barbara and **Bill Erdman** '80 on April 3, 1992.

A son, Lance Drew Feigeles, joined Mike and **Lavonne Kelzer Feigeles** '80 on September 22, 1992.

Twin sons, Nicholas and Benjamin, joined **Chuck** and **Betsy Jones Hemenway**, both '81, on July 24, 1992.

A daughter, Ariel, joined Adam and **Dana Larson Sher** '81 on June 1, 1992.

A son, Lucas, joined Carl and **Carla Straessle Compton** '82 on February 27, 1992.

A daughter, Jaime Lauren, joined Cheryl and **Michael Davis** '82 in March 1992.

A daughter, Alissa Caitlin, joined Tom Owens and **Madoka Etoh** '82 in July 1992.

A son, Joseph Peter Fritz III, joined Joseph and **Jane Simon Fritz** '82 on March 28, 1992.

A daughter, Amanda Katharine, joined Linda and **Trum Soule** '82 on March 6, 1992.

A daughter, Bettina Bates, joined **Douglas** '84 and **Kimberly Adams Weiss** '83 on November 22, 1992.

A son, Benjamin Baker, joined Leo and **Elizabeth Rand Algeo** '84 on January 7, 1992.

A daughter, Rachel, joined Dan and **Catherine Stone Bolender** '84 on August 18, 1992.

A son, Christopher Gibson Carey, joined Gib and **Sarah Burchfield Carey** '85 on October 2, 1991.

A son, Cameron James Nevin, joined Christopher and **Karen Southard Nevin** '85 on January 11, 1992.

A daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, joined Susan and **Gary Domoracki** '86 on September 22, 1992.

A daughter, Alannah Travers Nisbet, joined Chip and **Amanda Travers Nisbet** '86 on September 15, 1992.

A son, Henry Alden, joined Yves-marie and **Wendy Laird Van Damme** '86 on July 23, 1992.

A daughter, Jessica, joined **Andy** '86 and **Gabriela Geutner Fellows** '87 on November 3, 1992.

A son, Addison Lawrence, joined Todd and **Eleanor Ode Walter** '87 on October 1, 1992.

A daughter, Alexa Lauryn, joined Russ and **Melissa Perry Penton** '88 on October 29, 1992.

A daughter, Amanda Mary, joined Eric and **Diane Lombardu Rice** '88 on September 13, 1992.

A son, Steven Faxon Seymour, joined **Scott** and **Julie Faxon Seymour**, both '88, on May 13, 1992.

## THE SCHOOLS

### ENGLISH

**Rich Kent** ('91, '92), a high school English teacher in Maine, was named Maine Teacher of the Year by that state's Department of Education. A Rumford native, he graduated from the Univ. of Southern Maine in 1976 and is now working on his master's at the Bread Loaf School of English. ...The Rev. **Kathleen O'Keefe Reed** ('92) of Rutland, Vt., has been named assistant to Bishop Isaksen of the New England Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Her work has included ministry to ex-prisoners and women in crisis. She has studied at both the Bread Loaf School of English and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. ...**Debra Williams** (M.A. '89) has returned to her own high school in Brattleboro, Vt., to teach English. ...**Jay S. Hoar** (M.A. '64), a professor at the Univ. of Maine at Farmington, has received a certificate naming him "Honorary Citizen of Texas" from the lieutenant governor of Texas. He was the keynote speaker at the 93rd annual division convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, speaking on "Why and How A Maine Man Wrote *The South's Last Boys in Gray*."

### FRENCH

**Gloria Ryskind** ('81), a teacher of Spanish, has been named to the Warren Hance Teaching Chair at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut. Fluent in three languages, she has taught Spanish language and literature at Miss Porter's since 1978. A graduate of Central Connecticut State College, she holds a master's from NYU. ...**Martha M. Shepardson** (M.A. '75) has been appointed head of the upper school at the Rivers School in Weston, Mass.

### GERMAN

**Bruce A. Murray** (M.A. '77) edited the recently-published *Framing the Past: The Historiography of German Cinema and Television* (Southern Illinois University Press). He is an assistant professor of German at the Univ. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. ...**Donald Ullman** (M.A. '72) has retired from the U.S. Army as a Colonel after 28 years, 20 of which he spent as a German Foreign Area Specialist. He is now a German translator in the Myrtle Beach area of South Carolina.

### WRITERS' CONFERENCE

**Steven Cramer** ('81, '87), who has written two collections of poetry, opened the "Poetry at MIT" series this fall. He has worked as an editor, taught writing at MIT and Boston University, and is the staff editor for poetry at *The Atlantic* magazine. He was awarded the Stanley Young Poetry Fellowship from the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

## OBITUARIES

### 1957

VIRGINIA S. SMITH, M.A. Spanish, on March 20, 1992, in Miami, Fla. She also held an M.A. from Yale (1944).

### 1961

ARNOLD H. RASMUSSEN Sr., M.A. English, 84, of Providence, R.I., on November 17, 1992. A Yale graduate, he taught high school from 1944 to 1970. He was a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at St. Andrew's School and Hurfee High Schools in Fall River. He was also a member of the Rhode Island Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

### 1985

AMY SIMON, French, of Deerfield, Ill., on August 23, 1992, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She graduated from Deerfield High School in 1984 and Cornell University in 1988, was fluent in four foreign languages and had traveled extensively. The Amy Simon Foreign Language Book Fund has been set up at the Deerfield library.

## Official 1993 Middlebury College Alumni Association Ballot

Dear Alumni,

This is your 1993 MCAA ballot. Please vote and return your ballot to Hugh Marlow '57, director of Alumni Relations, by April 30, 1993. Thank you.

*—The Alumni Office*

**The slate of candidates** for alumni trustee and for directors presented by the Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association for a two-year term, from July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1995, is as follows, no petitions having been received by January 15, 1993.

### For Alumni Trustee

**John E. Martin '67,** Irvine, Calif. President and chief executive officer, Taco Bell Corp., Irvine, Calif., 1983-present. President, Hardee's Food Systems, 1982. Vice president-operations, Burger Chef, 1979-81. Operations management and European manager, Burger King Corp., 1973-79. Canteen Corp. and ARA Services, 1970-73. U.S. Army, 1968-70. Founding member, Chief Executive Round Table, University of California-Irvine. Created Washington State University chair in hotel and restaurant administration. Honorary chairman, Taco Bell Newport Classic Golf Tournament, to benefit Hoag Hospital, and member, board of directors, The Good Guys, 1990-present.

### For MCAA Directors

**Paula M. Carr '82,** New York, N.Y. M.B.A., New York University, 1989. Vice president, Chemical Bank, structured finance division. New York City Young Alumni Committee co-chair, 1982-85. MiddNet representative, 1985-88. New York Phonathon coordinator, various years. Alumni admissions interviewer, and chairman of New York effort, 1990-present. 10th Reunion fundraising, committee member. Member, New York Junior League.

**Dana M. Curtis '84,** Boston, Mass. International program developer, World Trade Center Boston, 1991-present. Senior consultant, Hagan & Co., 1990-91. Community liaison officer, U.S. Department of Commerce, 1989-90. Leadership analyst, Central America Branch, Office of Leadership Analysis, Central Intelligence Agency, 1985-90. Co-president, Washington, D.C., Alumni Association; MiddNet representative; admissions interviewer; community service chairperson, Boston Middlebury Alumni Association.

**Bronwen Williams Flahive '70,** Bedford, N.H. Masters in education from Antioch College, 1973. English teacher in Townshend, Vt., and Amherst, N.H., 1971-83. School volunteer and Junior Great Books discussion leader, Bedford, N.H., 1983-present. Bedford curriculum committee, 1990-93. Partner, College Advisory Service, 1987-present. Member, New England Association of College Admissions Counselors, 1989-present. Adjunct professor, New Hampshire College, 1986, and Hesser College, 1992-93. Middlebury alumni admissions interviewer, 1980-present. New Hampshire chairperson for alumni admissions, 1987-present. Married to Terence F. Flahive '68; children Shannon, Kathleen and Tom.

**Richard J. Makin '84,** Riverside, Conn. Associate director, syndications, Barclays de Zoette Wedd. Vice president, energy finance, Barclays Bank PLC, 1988-91. Loan officer, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, 1984-88. Alumni admissions interviewer, 1990-present. American Gas Association member, 1988-present. Round Hill Club membership committee, 1990-present. Married to Laney Lynch. At Middlebury, member of Sig Ep, and captain of varsity soccer and ski teams, 1983-84.

**Sally Green Risberg '54,** Berwyn, Pa. Guidance counselor, Great Valley High School, Malvern, Pa., 1977-90; director of guidance, 1990-present. Member, Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School and College Admission Counselors (PASSCAC), 1977-present. PASSCAC state executive board, 1987-93. State delegate, National Association of College Admission Counselors, 1989-93. College Board delegate, 1992-94. Member, Alumnae Club of Hartford, Conn., 1961-68, and president 1966-67. Member, Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, 1972-present, and president, 1988-90. Member, MCAA Board, as president of Philadelphia club, 1989-90. Married to Donald F. Risberg; two sons, seven grandchildren.

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### 1993 Middlebury College Alumni Association Ballot

PLEASE PRINT:

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

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Signature _____

Approval of the nominee for alumni trustee: ☐

Approval of the nominees for MCAA directors: ☐

*Return by April 30, 1993, to Director of Alumni Relations, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

## 18 REUNION 1993

**Henry H. Chapman** writes from Asheville, N.C.: "My daughter, Laura Chapman Rico '53, visited me in January on the occasion of my 98th birthday. Grandson John H.C. Congdon was married on April 25th. Grandson William H.C. Congdon II is in charge of the youth program at a Lutheran church in Minneapolis." Our thanks to you, Henry, for sending in your yellow card. We hope others will follow your lead. Henry is a member of that elite group of people who qualify as being among the oldest living alumni of Middlebury College!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

**Marion Mullings Smith** is "doing as well as possible for a 93-year-old." She writes that at age 82 she broke a hip which could not be replaced. Though she is confined to a walker, she is able to live alone by having help each day for two hours in the morning. She sees her son who lives in Greenfield every week, but she doesn't see her daughter who lives in Georgia often enough. She has seven grandchildren and 12 "greats." She keeps in touch with activities through good friends at church. She closes with "Can't complain—it doesn't help! Good luck to all 90-year-olds!" ...Your secretary wrote seeking news of **Mildred Cole Wardner**, but heard back from her daughter, Margaret Edwards, that Mildred died on December 27, 1985. Prior to her marriage in 1924, Mildred taught English and Latin and was always very interested in education. Her three daughters attended Hartwick College and her oldest daughter is also an English teacher. During her active years, Mildred was president of the Lake George P.T.A., president of the Methodist Church Ladies' Aide Society, president of the Glens Falls W.C.T.U. organization, chairman of the area Fresh Air group for city children, treasurer and trustee of the local library (for 40 years), member of the Rebeccas and member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Her memories of Middlebury were always a source of pleasure to her. According to her daughter, she always described a summer session at Bread Loaf as one of the most enjoyable experiences of her life. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.

## 23 REUNION 1993

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Remember our upcoming 70th Reunion, May 28-30, 1993! There were six of us at our 65th Reunion. We would like to see at least that many or more at our 70th! I am sure you all remember that day 70 years ago when the Class of 1923 graduated from Middlebury College. I recall 121 of us walking down from Old Chapel through the streets of Middlebury to the Congregational church which had the largest auditorium in Middlebury. Extra planks had been laid in front of the pulpit. When the time came for us to receive our diplomas we marched by the pulpit in single file and were handed *a* diploma. Then afterward our class assembled in the park outside, looking for a diploma with the correct name on it! I'm sure you will remember. If you know you cannot come, please write me a short note telling about your activities and interests so that I can read it to the classmates who are able to attend.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

**Reginald Savage** wrote in September, "I am going to Philadelphia, if all is okay, to witness the marriage of my granddaughter. I'll be traveling alone, which seems quite an undertaking because of my years! Monica is the only daughter of my son, Bob, which probably makes her marriage a bigger event than would be normal in most families. My other son, Don, with whom I usually travel is just recovering from surgery with some complications, so he is not traveling. **Dot (Taylor)** would have loved this occasion." ...**Wilma Walsh Lamont** is at St. Patrick's Manor, Inc., 863 Central St., Framingham Centre, MA 01701-4892. She writes, "Thank you for the birthday card. My birthday was fine. My son called me up and I had a special lunch. My health is fair. It's nice to hear from you—hope to hear again soon." It is so good to be able to get in touch with classmates from whom we have not heard in a long time. ...**Jessie Bennett Veit** has celebrated her 91st birthday and admits, "It takes me so much longer to accomplish everything. I still love to go and to do, but, as the

## HIGH NOTES

**Dorothy Gifford Madden '34** was honored in March 1991 when the dance department of the University of Maryland was named for her. She is still working as a consultant for choreography and dance in England and Europe.

Last November, the Essex County, Mass., Greenbelt Association announced the creation of the Sally Weatherall Memorial Reservation in Ipswich. The 60-acre parcel of saltmarsh and upland exemplifies the natural features of the land that the late **Sally Lunt Weatherall '52** especially loved. A lifelong conservation advocate, Sally was Greenbelt's first executive director. She died in 1982.

**Jerry Gross '55** has joined the National Radio sports talk show with co-host and partner Joe Namath. He can be heard from 3 to 5 p.m. (Eastern time) Monday through Friday on 90 stations in 38 states.

**Sally Sprague Carr '59**, a professor of psychology at Lakeland Community College, was named 1992 Teacher of the Year by the Ohio Association of Two-Year Colleges.

**Dan Curry '68** won an Emmy Award for Best Special Effects for one of his episodes of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Now in his sixth season as visual effects producer of the series, Dan directed an episode in January 1993 and created the title sequence for the spin-off series, *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*.

**Lawrence Raab '68** is one of five winners of the 1992 National Poetry Series manuscript competition. The contest is judged by outstanding contemporary poets. Larry's winning collection of poems, *What We Don't Know About Each Other*, will be published this year by Viking Penguin.

**Bill Tribe '73** and wife Diane grow and hybridize daffodils, specializing in new varieties for garden and exhibition. To get your catalog, write Oregon Trail Daffodils at 41905 S.E. Louden, Corbett, OR 97019

*Rampage*, the first novel of author **William Wood '73**, came out as a movie of the same name last October. It was directed by William Friedkin (of *Exorcist* fame). Bill's newest novel, *Stay of Execution*, is due out in October '93 from Pocketbooks.

**Erik Greenberg Anjou '83** was the assistant director and co-writer of *The Arid Choice*, a documentary examining famine and desertification in the Sahel which won the Prix Le Grand at the Rochefort Sur Mer film festival. Erik also wrote the screenplay for *Road to Ruin*, starring Peter Weller, and he wrote and directed *The Cool Surface*, starring Robert Patrick and Ian Buchanan.

**Clay Ernst '84**, a Navy pilot, recently received two Air Medals and two Navy Commendation Medals for his contribution to U.S. efforts in Southeast Asia. He was cited for heroic achievement in aerial flight as a pilot of an A-6E Intruder aircraft with Attack Squadron 65, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

**David Milner '90** has been selected as a one of the "Washingtonians of the Year" by *Washingtonian* magazine in recognition of his outstanding leadership as founder and president of Funds for the Community's Future. *(See our Spring 1991 issue.)*

**Rich Kent** (Bread Loaf School of English '91, '92), a Maine high school English teacher, was named Maine Teacher of the Year by that state's Department of Education.

saying goes, I get nowhere fast! I'm still enjoying life and my comfortable apartment here at Westminster Shores (used to be Sunny Shores). This summer I helped keep a couple of doctors in business with several visits—necessary because of back and leg arthritis caused by increasing osteoporosis of the vertebrae, and resulting in fractures. I use our campus bus, as the spirit moves. It takes us to the mall and market, theatre and travelogues and other attractions. Reading a lot and bridge is still on my calendar; and the swimming pool is practically at my door. The activities director offers much to do so we can be as busy as we wish. I've enjoyed this 'Life Care' home for nearly 13 years. Best wishes to all my classmates."...**Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** has a new address (Parkland Gardens, #C120, 325 Kings Road, Schenectady, NY 12304) to which she moved in August after living for a time with her brother in Danby, Vt. Her large and convenient apartment provides her with plenty of help, including a visiting nurse. She fell in her kitchen on her birthday in November when family members had gathered to help her celebrate. Fortunately she broke no bones, though she was badly bruised. With the aid of a walker she was soon able to get her own meals and to enjoy all the candies and cookies the relatives had brought to celebrate her birthday. ...William Donald and Mimi Sweet Coombs, secretaries of the Class of '28, invite those of us who attended Middlebury during the presidency of Dr. Moody to search our memorabilia for materials to be added to a special collection in his memory. Begun at the time of their 50th class reunion, the collection will be on display in a corner of Kirk's great hall at reunion time in May. The Class of '28 would like to add our contributions to this collection, so search among your memories and memorabilia and get in touch with Bill Donald (his address is at the head of the '28 column) or Gordie Perine '49 in Forest Hall at Middlebury. ...Some of us are beginning to look ahead to 1994 when we shall be celebrating our 70th anniversary. That surely is an event to celebrate! So much has happened in 70 years. We must begin to get together our memories of those early years and of our highs and lows over the years since we graduated. Please send on to your secretary any suggestions you may have for making this an outstanding and meaningful event, both for those who can be at Midd at the time and also for all who are not able to make the trip.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940.*

It was sad to learn of **Esther Brown**'s death (May 23, 1992), scarcely a year after she left her long-time home in Freeport, N.Y., and moved to Huntington, N.Y. A note from her sister, Alice Brown Neilson '28, explains why we are a bit mixed up as to Esther's class: "She started in the Class of '26, became sick, went home. She never finished her freshman year. She went back in the fall, took a summer course in '25 to fill out the needed semester. She received excellent marks and would have made Phi Beta Kappa except for the fact she didn't seem to be either fish or fowl and didn't really belong in either class. She was peppy, smart, with a great sense of humor, while I, who graduated in '28, was very shy. Maybe it was her bright red hair." In college, Esther was a member of the Spanish, Home Economics and Dramatic Clubs, was a *Campus* reporter, was on the YWCA Social Services Committee, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. In 1985, Class Secretaries **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** and **Merrick Chapin** collected biographies for our 60th Reunion. Esther wrote she taught Spanish and French in New York schools for 34 years, traveled widely in Europe and the U.S., and continued her education at the Sorbonne in Paris, Penn State French School and Colorado State College. She purchased her own home in Freeport, N.Y. Following her years of teaching, she was asked to model for magazine pictures in New York. She found this a fun time as well as remunerative and she continued as a model for about 20 years. ...An October note from **Florence Reed** tells how much she enjoys the frequent "drop-ins" of her nephew, whose birth while she was at Middlebury was an occasion of great excitement among her friends. He and his wife, who live not far away, help her out in many ways, from doing chores around her home to bringing cooked "goodies" to helping with income tax. ...In response to our query, **Ruth Baldwin Murray** explains that the GED teaching she is still doing is the "General Education Development" program in Concord, N.H. She says, "I've devoted years of my life to proving that 'like' is a preposition, not a conjunction. The rest of my life shall be devoted to putting the 'm' on whom." We wish you success, Ruth! ...In early October we learned that **Ione Fellows**, after an illness, had finally found it necessary to leave the big, old family home in Derby, Vt., where she had lived all her life. She is now a resident of Bellaire Convalescent Home in nearby Newport. Her often-mentioned nephew says he sees her almost daily, that the home is "the finest anywhere" and that she is happy there. ...Margaret Sturtevant Carboy '26, who attended all of our reunions with the late **Mike Carboy**, has also moved to a nursing home. Her address is Oak Springs of Arlington, 20000 S. 5th St., Arlington, VA 22204. ...Since you will be reading this in spring, we are reminded of springtimes in Middlebury while we were there. Like the May 1 when one of your secretaries opened her fourth floor door in Pearsons Hall to find a May basket hanging from the knob. No one seems to know whether this was a college tradition or just a special attention paid to a senior by her sorority "little sister." This basket, handmade of colored papers, was filled with exquisite small, deep blue blossoms, so lovely that they have always been remembered. It turned out to be the gift of Katherine Brainerd (Eddy) '27. The early blooms were from the noted perennial gardens of her father, former Middlebury President Ezra Brainerd. The flowers, commonly called "squills," were Scylla Siberica. Years later, having become a gardener herself, she tucked the tiny bulbs in on a sunny bank close to the house, where every spring the bright blue flowers pushed up through the soft green of the first grass. ...Remembering **Evelyn Plumley Adams**' award-winning wildflower garden, we asked if she was still spry enough to do any of her own gardening. Yes, she could still do some, was the welcome reply. Evelyn and the late **Ernie Adams** lived adjacent to an area of woods, providing just the right condition for wildflowers. Her father, noted for his Vermont gardens, urged her to try wild plants and frequently sent her starts. She has lots of Spring Beauties started from Vermont plants. Her specialty is Trillium, the original roots from Vermont, and she has almost all the known varieties, including the very rare pale pink. Last spring she had more than 400 Trillium in bloom at the same time. She also has an assortment of Ladies Slippers, including the rare yellow ones. Let's hear about hobbies other classmates still enjoy. Last summer Evelyn spent a month at North Hero with her daughter, Emily '60, but it was a cold and rainy one. ...Like Evelyn, **Helen Ehlert** had little news of classmates, nor did she have any memories of special spring traditions at Middlebury. She and her sister, Louise, had been at home in Rutland all summer. They had enjoyed a visit from Lib (Elizabeth Howard Gordon '26) and one of her daughters, also a Middlebury graduate. ...**Isabell Marshall Howard** and her husband have decided their permanent address is to be their Clarendon farm home, finding regular traveling between Detroit and Vermont is becoming too arduous. ...Word has come that **Marion Peterson Rogers** is convalescing after a fractured hip, October 11, 1992. Our fall class notes included an interesting letter from Marion in which she sent greetings to you all. You may want to write her a note at 419 N. Wild Olive Ave., #4, Daytona Beach, FL 32218.

*Editor's note: It is our sad task to inform you that Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley, one of '25's class secretaries, passed away on February 28, 1993. A memorial will appear in the Summer issue of this magazine. We extend our sympathy to her family and to her many friends.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

A letter from **Leland Wilson** (10065 Royal Oaks Road, Sun City, AZ 85351) says that both Lee and his wife, Polly (Syracuse '26), are still hanging in there. At 88 he is still active in Glee Club activities and a member of the "Desertaires," a Phoenix (or Sun City) group. He remembers singing in the Midd Glee Club in '22, '23 and '24. Lee also enjoys Masonic activities as a Shriner and a Jester. He would be glad to hear from old Middlebury friends. ...For 16 years (it seems more like 60) **Betty Goodale Murray**, who is now 88 years of age, has been reporting news items from classmates for this column. Handsome **Walter Ransom ("Bill") Rice** was co-secretary until his death on November 16, 1987. Betty and Bill were elected at our 50th class reunion in 1976 when **Ruth Mehuron McGill** and **Clinton Dinty Moore** retired following faithful service of many years. In 1989, **Lindley Robinson** volunteered to help out as co-secretary. ...As I (**Betty Murray**) write on November 25, snow is again covering the green grass in Weathersfield in preparation for storybook rides to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving. With the passing of the years more of our classmates are passing into that mysterious great beyond. This time it is **Marion Laughton Martin**, who died May 1, 1992, in Clearwater, Fla., at the home of her daughter, Marianne Martin. Marianne has written a comprehensive, loving account of her mother's accomplishments. She excelled in languages—French, Spanish and Russian. I remember her in college as a very attractive girl who was a member of Theta Chi Epsilon with classmates **Katherine Abel, Elsie Hummel, Clare Park, Dorothy Simonds, Helen White** and **Constance Wright**. Marion graduated with high honors in French and was a Phi Beta Kappa. She continued at Middlebury, receiving her M.A. in 1929, after which she taught briefly in New York and then at Handley High School in Winchester, Va., until 1942. There she met an electrical engineer, Charles Martin. They were married November 15, 1941. Their son, Charles, was born 1946, and daughter Marianne in 1949. Marianne remembers her mother as always being interested in language, recalling that she began studying Russian around 1960. She later went back to full-time teaching (French and Spanish) from 1968 to 1971. Marion's memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

## ALUMNI CALENDAR

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| **April 15** | Reception with President McCardell, the Governor's Residence, Denver, Colo. |
| **April 18** | Reception with President McCardell, CBS Studio Center, Pasadena, Calif. |
| **April 19** | Reception with President McCardell, Catamaran Resort Hotel, San Diego, Calif. |
| **April 20** | Reception with President McCardell, the Pyramid Building, San Francisco, Calif. |
| **May 5** | Reception and lunch, Lake Morey Inn, Lake Morey, Vt. |
| **May 11** | Dinner with President McCardell, at a northern New Jersey site TBA. |
| **May 12** | Dinner with President McCardell, at a Fairfield County, Conn., site TBA. |
| **May 28-30** | Reunion Weekend, Middlebury. |
| **July TBA** | Harbor Cruise, in Boston. |
| **July TBA** | Harbor Cruise, in New York. |
| **September 1-5** | Alumni College XVIII, at Bread Loaf. |

*For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.*

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Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel L. Spear, c/o Dotty McCarty, Class Notes Editor, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753.*

Our thanks to **Elga Maxfield Winans** for sharing her very positive attitude with us. Although she couldn't make it for our 65th Reunion, she does still play golf twice a week and she does many hours of volunteer work. "These are interesting times," she comments, and she says she is "glad to be part of political changes." ...We are sorry to report the deaths of four beloved members of the Class of '27 and we send our condolences to their family members and friends. Their memorials appear elsewhere in this issue, but we will devote the remainder of this column to their memory. ...**Edna Graham Hinds** passed away on September 25, 1992. She was born in St. Albans, Vt., and attended Bellows Free Academy (St. Albans High). She was encouraged to attend Middlebury by her cousin, Vermont Senator Charlie Watson, who later became the Democratic nominee for governor. At Middlebury she majored in German and French and she was one of the first students to live in the Chateau. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and participated in and directed school plays. After college and again in 1936, she sailed for France, spending the summers immersed in the French culture. She also attended the Sorbonne in Paris. Her chosen profession, teaching, took her to Scarsdale, Oneonta and Binghamton, N.Y. In Oneonta she met Wallace Hinds whom she married in 1937. They moved to Binghamton where she taught French at the high school until her 1970 retirement. Wallace was in World War II and suffered greatly on the Burma Road. He survived only for 10 years after the war. In Binghamton, Edna belonged to the University Women's Club and the Civic Club, and she supported the local opera and symphony, as well as a wide range of causes, both political and charitable, at home and abroad. She was introduced to Lake Mascoma in New Hampshire through her best friend, Helen Whipple '27, and she spent many happy summers there with her many friends. Edna began going to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1957 and, after her retirement, she spent two winter months in St. Petersburg, only missing one year in 33 years. Retirement also took her overseas to visit a cousin who was a member of the Foreign Service. She toured Europe, Scandinavia, the Middle East and Hawaii. She also visited friends and relatives in Vermont, North Carolina and Texas. Edna dearly loved her Middlebury and attended class reunions faithfully. She contributed to the class notes regularly, keeping her friends informed of her travels and her life. Norman E. Greene of Greensboro, N.C., is her closest survivor. Our thanks to Ruth Moody Perkins '32 and Edna's cousin, Robert E. Greene, for sending along this information. ...**Bradford Winston Newcomb** died on September 30, 1992, at an extended care center in New London, N.H. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., and went to high school in Wakefield. He studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston before entering Middlebury. He attended the Bread Loaf School of English in the summers of 1922 and 1923 and the Warford School of Music in summer 1927. As a teacher and director of music he was affiliated with Pleasant Hill (Tenn.) Academy, the Middlebury public schools, Williston Academy (Easthampton, Mass.), Pine Mountain (Ky.) School, Southern Union College (Wadley, Ala.), the Perkins School for the Blind (Watertown, Mass.), Northfield School for Girls (East Northfield, Mass.) and finally at Northfield-Mount Hermon School (Northfield, Mass.), where he taught music and speech for more than 20 years. Brad was a member of the Heidelberg Lodge #92, I.O.O.F., and the First Baptist Church, both in New London. He had been the chapel organist at the Clough Extended Care Center for many years. His wife, Marion, died in 1988. ...**Theodore P. Roberts** died at his home in Burlington, Vt., on November 5, 1992. Born in Fair Haven, Vt., he attended high school in Rutland. After Middlebury he was employed by the Killington National Bank in Rutland and became the Rutland city treasurer before joining his father in the Fred C. Roberts and Son Insurance Agency. In 1960 he moved to Burlington where he was employed by the state of Vermont. His wife, Theresa, survives him, as does a daughter, Mary Dunklee of Hampden, Mass., four grandchildren, eight grandchildren and a cousin, Richard T. Owens '57 of Wollaston, Mass. ...**Rhoda Brock Southall** of Spencertown, N.Y., succumbed on September 11, 1992. A native of Bennington, Vt., she returned to Middlebury after our graduation to attend Middlebury French School in 1928, '29 and '31, then attended the Sorbonne in Paris in 1935, New York Univ. in 1936 and 1942, and Columbia in 1942. She taught at the high schools in Millbrook, N.Y.,and Mamaroneck, N.Y., after which she completed 32 years as a French teacher at Rye Neck High School in New York. In 1962 myasthenia gravis, a rare neurological disease which affected her vocal chords, forced her early retirement. Undaunted, she then devoted her characteristic enthusiasm to developing and caring for the wooded estate she shared with her friend and companion Elaine Mansell. From 1982-'87 Rhoda was class secretary along with the late **"Cy" Seymour**. Classmates looked forward to Rhoda's nature notes of birds, flowers and wild animals which changed with the season. Rhoda was buried in Bennington, Vt., beside a brother who had predeceased her. ...Please continue to send news to Dotty McCarty for this column.

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Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908;* Acting Co-Secretary: *Miriam (Mimi) Sweet Coombs, 13 Highland Ave., Concord, MA 01742.*

We don't wonder that friends question our mental capacity when we tell them that we are about to attend our *65th* College Reunion. It seems unbelievable to us, too, but also wonderful. As you have read in our letters to you, royal treatment awaits those of us who are planning to attend. (IBM's "Plan Ahead" doesn't always guarantee success at *our* age.) We look forward to nostalgia-time at Gifford, to our class dinner, Convocation and Sunday Chapel. But the true highlight will be our Saturday afternoon visit to the Paul D. Moody Area at Kirk, where we will find Prexy's portrait, **Carleton Simmons**' grandfather clock, **Nap Blanchette**'s collage and a beautiful new cabinet, the home of our books and memorabilia so long scattered about. You will remember that we dedicated the Moody Room at our 55th Reunion. We have invited Moody era alumni to join us and to contribute to our collection, which some have already done. ...Reunions require careful planning. **Bill** was able to go to Middlebury last September for the Alumni Leadership Conference, the reunion portion of which was conducted by Joan Todd. Bill writes: "The conference session

## Dr. Arthur Bulbulian '25

# A career in science and medicine continues, at 92

**When the magazine** last caught up with Dr. Arthur Bulbulian '25, it was 1970 and he'd just received an honorary doctorate of science from Middlebury, in recognition of his long and varied career in science and medicine.

Twenty-three years later, Dr. Bulbulian, now 92, is retired, but still sees the occasional patient in an office at his home in Rochester, Minn., continuing a distinguished career that began with his graduation from Middlebury close to 70 years ago.

Bulbulian was born in Turkey on December 20, 1900, the son of a minister and a teacher. He came to the U.S. in 1920, attended school in Newton, Mass., and from there headed to Middlebury, graduating in 1925 and staying on to teach while working toward a master's degree in science, which he earned in 1926. He did further graduate work at Brown and the University of Iowa, and then enrolled at the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry, from which he earned a D.D.S. degree in 1931.

Bulbulian has been in Rochester since 1933, when he came to work at the Mayo Clinic and Foundation. Two years later, he was named director of the Mayo Medical Museum; today, he's director emeritus of that institution.

In 1938, while working at the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Bulbulian collaborated with Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace and Dr. Walter M. Boothby in the development of the B-L-B (Boothby-Lovelace-Bulbulian) oxygen mask, designed to help pilots breathe while flying at high altitudes, and later adapted to help patients who required oxygen therapy. During the early part of World War II, Dr. Bulbulian worked for the Air Force on a major modification of the B-L-B, called the A-14 oxygen mask, developed specifically for use in combat. The mask was frostproof and equipped with a microphone for radio communication. Bulbulian also worked on other oxygen masks and pressure suits that served as models for NASA's first "space suits."

Much of Dr. Bulbulian's career was devoted to working with facial prosthetics for patients disfigured by cancer and other diseases. He published a textbook on the subject, *Facial Prosthesis*, in 1945; a revised and updated version was published in 1973 under the same title. He was one of the founders of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, which was born in 1953, and served as its president in 1956 and 1957.

*Dr. Arthur Bulbulian '25, medical pioneer.*

After retiring from the Mayo Clinic in 1965, Dr. Bulbulian became a parttime associate professor and a consultant at the Minnesota Medical Center of the University of Minnesota. He says that he continues a small private practice out of his home, "taking care of some of my older patients," who he had helped previously with facial reconstruction.

He has "fond memories of Middlebury," during the days of "Prexy" Moody, when "the College, and the campus, were much smaller than they are today." Many of those memories revolve around Warner Hall, where he spent a great deal of time studying. But Dr. Bulbulian also recalls plenty of "visits to Calvi's, and to Betsy Butler's tea house."

Dr. Bulbulian and his wife Wilhelmine (they married in 1944) have three daughters, Naomi, Josephine and Rachel; Rachel Bulbulian, now a psychotherapist in the Boston area, graduated from Middlebury in 1976.

included discussions of college issues with faculty and administration members. President McCardell reported on the 'Commons' concept and answered questions about college policy. Maintenance of college facilities, needed facilities, finances and student enrollment were discussed. The extraordinarily designed and beautifully equipped concert hall in the Center for the Arts was the perfect place for an afternoon forum to learn about today's College life. The tour of the Center provided amazement after amazement. The concert hall, the huge dance center, the theater with its movable stage and flats, the music library center with its high-tech security systems were all astounding. From the outside, the building is huge. The same massiveness characterizes the inside hallways and atrium." After President McCardell's Sunday inauguration, Bill went south to share all this with **Mimi Sweet Coombs** in her home town of Concord, Mass., at their historic Colonial Inn during luncheon and front porch conferences in which 1928 Reunion plans figured prominently. ...**Vida Waterman Davis** has moved. Letters addressed to the Gill Home, P.O. Box K, Ludlow, VT 05149 will reach her. (The office phone there is 802-228-4571.) She is fine, is selling her Chester home and made her grandson very happy with the gift of her car. Vida keeps in touch with **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** at Havenwood in Concord, N.H., and reports that "Simmie" is well. ...The visit with Vida prompted a call to **Louise Thompson** in nearby Saxton River. She hadn't known of Vida's move, but will visit her. Louise is fine and active. She misses her brother, Walter, because they did so many things together. We urged her to come to reunion to see us and to revisit the Mead Chapel organ, remembering our visits there to hear her practice when she studied with Professor Hathaway. ...**Afton Hilliard**'s new address is 3030 Park Ave., #5N10, Bridgeport, CT 06604. ...From a comment by Dick Allen in the '26 column, we learned that **Gertrude (Trudy) Parsons Crehan** is one of his neighbors at Avery Heights Retirement Village (705 New Britain Ave., N16, Hartford, CT 06106). ...Amazing **Art Carney** and Ev have been adventuring again. In his October letter, he writes, "Our summer has been busy, the big item being two weeks in Ireland. We loved it and are glad we took the chance. This fall we attended an Elderhostel in the hill country of Texas. We were lost in the west end (of San Antonio), but rescued by a real doll of a Texan. She guided us to the center of town and after a big hug and kiss all around, she left us to see the sights you shouldn't miss, like the river barges and the trolley and tower. On our way east, we spent two days with our former neighbors in Arkansas and went on to Dallas to see our 'niece.' (We held her in our arms right after she was born.) She is now an oil company attorney. We'll be looking forward to seeing you in May." All this after Ab's heart attack

two years ago! ...By this time Arthur and **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** should be in their new apartment "with a beautiful view" in Greenfield, Mass., near their son and his family. When Mimi spoke with "Lib," they were in the throes of moving from their home in Delmar, N.Y., not without regret. We hope this move means that she will be able to join us. We asked her about Fred Coombs, who continues to support our class as **Florence (Philipsen)** would have and, after learning that he is well and had even been to Middlebury recently, with Gordie's encouragement we invited him to join us in May. We also hope that **Myrtle Bliss** and Muriel Harris Malam '29 may be able to come. ...The same goes for **Earl Hindes** as well. Bill dropped in for a brief visit last November when en route to Florida State Univ. at Tallahassee. (It was in connection with plans for Florida's new 10th state university—to be called Florida Gulf Univ.—being sited in Fort Myers, as well as to experience live the world-class pageantry and excitement at a near-professional football game with Tulane U. The spectacle was an extravaganza within their huge stadium which reminded him of ours at Porter Field.) Earl and wife Dorothy winter each year in the tourist and residential section of Brookville called Wicki Wachi. Tourist-wise it is renowned for its "Mermaid" shows, where viewers enjoy their deep-water performances from an underground theater with large glass panels. The Hindes enjoy a lake-studded residential area nearby, far from their cold, windswept Smokey Mountain home in North Carolina. Earl has given up both tennis and golf, which he loved so much, because those fleet feet that helped him become our tennis star just aren't fleet any more. Both at home and at dinner at the nearby inn, he reminisced as he had at all but one of our previous reunions. The spirit was willing, but the flesh is weak. He'll be with us in spirit, but Midd requires too long a trip up and back. ...The next day, after the "Seminole" game, Bill headed home by way of Penney Farms to see **Eva Marshall Douglas**. During his visit to her lovely apartment and Sunday dinner nearby, Eva explained why she probably would miss our 65th. Let's call it "Mother's Pride." Her son, Paul, composer, musician and former professor of music at the Univ. of British Columbia (Vancouver, B.C.), was to be honored there in May when the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra will premier his four-movement symphony. As we all know, every proud mother wants to see her accomplished son honored. Eva is no exception. Before we parted after hours of interesting discussions of Midd and classmates, she gave Bill a fascinating book, *Journeyman Machinist En Route to the Stars*, which she said she edited (but he thinks she contributed more than editing skill). He couldn't lay it down once started, finishing it in one long sitting. It was the story of her father's remarkable career. (Perhaps some classmates knew him when he lived in Springfield, Vt.) He had risen through the ranks of expert machinists by skill and personality to become part of the top management of Jones & Lamson, one of the top machine tool manufacturers of this country. He was asked by the California Institute of Technology to come to California to develop and oversee the construction and use of the many and massive machines and devices needed to grind and polish the huge 200-inch mirror for the world-famed telescope atop Mt. Palomar in southern California. A Herculean task, it was flawlessly finished in 20 years. Eva produced this book from her father's own writings, using many illuminating photographs. This book will be coming to Midd to join Eva's earlier book, *Warp and Woof of Life*. ...It's time for birthday greetings to **Eunice Smith Williams** (May 20), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** (May 23), **John Hoyt** (June 1), **Afton Hilliard** (June 6), **Jane French Douglass** (July 7) and **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** (July 14).

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

What would I do without **Carolyn Woodward O'Neill**, who gets on the phone and does my work for me? She has talked recently with several classmates. ...On Sanibel Island in Florida, **Betty Cady Simmons** is doing fine in her always handsome way. ...In Easton, Pa., **Peg Harworth Shuttleworth** reports a recent visit from Gordie '49 and Alice Neef '47 Perine; with **Ruth Kenny Benson** in Culver, Ind., where Ruth's husband has been Dean of the Culver Military Academy; and with **Evelyn Jones Ives** in Holden, Mass., where Evelyn has been a language teacher. ...As fruits of my own modest efforts, I have nice notes from **Emily White Wilmarth** in Fort Collins, Colo., where she is enjoying retirement with her husband, Wilson. Son Ellery, a retired lawyer, lives nearby. Emily's "number one daughter," as she puts it, is a rancher's wife in Wyoming. The "number two" daughter and her husband are both on the Indiana Univ. faculty. Numerous grandchildren, "unwed but thriving," are scattered far and wide. ...**Helen Walter Bosworth** reports that it "takes longer and longer to do less and less" (no news to me, Helen), but she has good health and lots of activities. ...A long letter from **F. Ryeburn Lynch** reports an absolutely amazing roster of activities: chairman for 10 years of the Newbury (Mass.) Council on Aging, serving the needs of 714 elderly persons; elected in October 1992 to his 10th year on the board of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, which deals with programs for elderly persons in 23 cities and towns; helped incorporate in 1983 the Northern Essex Elder Transport, and served until 1992 as its president; since 1984 a member of the board of Byfield Housing for the Elderly. "So," says Freddy, "I am busy for a fellow who was 87 on November 19, 1992." I can believe it, and I report this astonishing record of service as a model for all of us to ponder.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

With spring's arrival, we are enjoying the greening of our yards. Those of us who have family living nearby have celebrated the winter holidays with happy get-togethers, whereas those of us, like myself, whose families are scattered across the vast U.S. have had to depend on telephone calls and letters. We are all having to admit that our lives have changed. ...**Carolyn Allen** likes to receive mail at P.O. Box 6761, Rutland, VT 05702. She has moved into Pleasant Manor in Rutland. She has two friends as guardians, Karen Gennette and Gregory Barsanti, who, we suppose, are helping Carolyn to dispose of her possessions. She seems to be adjusting nicely to this change, participating in group activities, watching movies and enjoying having people around. ...**Myrtle Bachelder** says she, too, is doing nothing. She reads a great deal and sometimes walks around the block. She has lived in the same apartment for 17 years, so she has friends. One of them comes in every evening to have dinner a deux. They enjoy cable TV and follow the political doings. Myrtle feels that she is very comfortably located. Her residence is near the University Hospital, where she is taken at no cost whenever there is a need. ...**Marian Cruikshank** admits to having a "different life" now. Although she still drives a bit, she uses the senior van for errands. She likes to recall the trip to Alaska in 1959 when she and I welcomed Alaska into statehood. Recently Cruikie attended a reunion of a local high school where she taught. This year the High School of Commerce has a brand new building. (Incidentally, Cruikie and I graduated from North High School in Worcester in 1926.) ...**Laurence Haskins** has no particular news to share with us. Two of his siblings live in the Worcester area, where he sees them occasionally. His brother, Phil, lives in Glens Fall, N.Y., and knows my husband. ...So, we are living simple lives, but please let's keep in touch as a class.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

Bill Donald '28 is assembling material for display in the "Moody Era Collection," to be located in the northeast corner of Kirk's great hall. If you have any Midd memorabilia which might be of interest, do get in touch with Bill. ...It was a delight to talk to **Ellen Kellogg Norton**. She is still busy with church activities and bridge. Not so good was the fact that her husband, Spencer, is not too well. An inquiry revealed that Ellen's eldest, Arthur, has just retired from IBM; the attractive Jean, whom many will remember from our 60th, is in West Palm Beach where she runs her lawyer husband's office; John—no. 3—is VP of New England Life Insurance Co. in NYC; her youngest, Spencer, has after 20 years retired from the Navy and winters in Vergennes. Ellen is also proud of her seven grandchildren. Last summer she had a chat with **Lucy Booth Goodwin** who was at Lake Champlain for a short time with her daughter, Susan Goodwin Hopkins '60. ...We regret to announce the death of **Royal T. Whitney** on September 28, 1992. We send our sympathy to his family, especially his widow, Mary Ellen Whitney. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...**Ruth Willis Meade** and family had a joyous reunion in '92 when another grandchild was married. One of her grandsons spent the summer painting her and his Uncle Bob's house while awaiting an opening in the job market. Ruth has four great-grandchildren. ...A nice long note from **Mary Bump** tells us that she and her sister, Lucile Bump Brayton '28, have moved to the Glens Falls Home (1178 Warren St., Glens Falls, NY 12801). They have been enjoying travel over the years as freight passengers to South America and the Panama Canal Zone. Their last trip, partly by boat, was a marvelous tour of the Florida Everglades, an area occupying 1,179 square miles reserved to protect both wildlife and tropical plants. Mary says it rivaled in interest their previous trip to the Australian outback. Although she could not attend our 60th, she hopes to be with us for our 65th. ...It was great to hear from **Floyd Hinman** who claims to have slowed down, yet still goes out fishing and often visits at the Marblehead Nursing Home, something much appreciated by the residents. ...Despite their love of the Cape and friends in Brewster and elsewhere, word comes from **Walt Crocker** and Elsa that they moved, as of November 1, to a retirement home located near their daughter, Carole. Their new address is Ocean View, 52 Falmouth Road,

Falmouth, ME 04105. ...Want to spend a lovely day? Then visit **Irene Tarbell Wheeler** and husband Bill who spread out a wonderful friendship mat at Foulkeways. Your secretary, her daughter Deborah and granddaughter Anna, spent several delightful hours touring the facility. Irene and Bill belong to a French group there. Believe it or not, their instructor was on Middlebury's staff for three summers. ...**Harold S. (Duke) King** died on December 13, 1992, at Maplewood Nursing Home in Westmoreland, N.H. Duke came to Middlebury from Franklin Academy in Malone, N.Y. In college he was active in publications and theatre. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Following graduation he was employed by the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse from 1931 until 1948. Under the tutelage of his employer he became a CPA registered in the state of New York. He worked in financial management for Commonwealth Services, Inc., from 1948 until 1952, and for the agricultural chemical group of W.R. Grace and Co. from 1952 until his retirement in 1971. Endowed with an artistic talent, Duke as an undergraduate once submitted (successfully!) to his American literature professor, "Doc" Cook '24, an illustration depicting Thoreau in the environs of Concord in place of an assigned theme. In retirement he took up woodworking and woodcarving, developing a small business to sell his products. He specialized in carving wild birds. Subsequent to the death of his first wife, **Ruth McNulty King** '31, in 1984, he married Margaret Gray of Cornwall, Ontario. His other survivors are given in his memorial which appears elsewhere in this issue. ...New England calls many of us home, if only for a visit. **Shadow Eliot** enjoyed a sojourn with friends in Augusta, Maine, last summer, as well as various trips westward. ...At long last word comes from **Linnea Wall Parker**. She has been a busy volunteer worker for Friends of the Council on Aging which has a membership drive mailing list of about 2,500. Needless to say, she and a friend have spent many hours checking and tabulating returns. She also busies herself with work for her church, especially with knitting and crocheting in winter for the summer fair. Before this spring issue arrives, Linnea will have visited Marco Island, one son in North Carolina, the other in Mt. Dora, Fla., and will have spent a month with her sister, Doris Wall Roberts '36. ...Did any of you ever emulate R.L.S. who so gladly gave a little girl his birthday? **Betty Pease Felt** and her daughter are thinking of changing their November dates. Any donors? We're all delighted that "Peasie" and Bill are feeling better. One interesting note: A young M.D. at their Greensboro hospital had received his bachelor's degree from Middlebury! ...Come on, you laggards, let's have news from you also. Your input is our outgo!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

**Nancy Moores Poltrack** rejoices in having an article published in the July issue of *Country Extra*. "Good to see it in print and to receive the small check." ...**Avis Collins Fleischer** has been elected to the board of directors of her pet project, Heifer Project International. She represents the Northeast region and will be traveling twice a year to Little Rock, Ark., for board meetings. ...Latest address for **Henry (Hank) Platt** is The Holmstad, Apt. 48, Batavia, IL 60510-1265. ...In September, **George** and Nathalie Lewis '31 **Emery** greatly enjoyed a bus tour of Ireland, Scotland and England. They were impressed with how well the countryside and roadways were maintained and kept neat. They felt that the three capitals—Dublin, Edinburgh and London—reflected a nice balance between preserving the historic character of each while still providing for the needs of modern society. One of the most impressive features of the trip was viewing the remains of a recently discovered Viking village in the city of York, England. After an introduction which explained what the village had looked like, elevators took the visitors below where they were loaded onto electronically driven "carts" which moved the visitors backward through exhibits of life in each century, beginning with the 20th and ending with the 10th, the century of Viking establishment. George and Nathalie enthusiastically proclaimed it "one of the most effective presentations of history and archaeology." ...The Class of '28 has been instrumental in the establishment of a Moody Era Memorial. It will be set up in the northeast corner of Kirk Alumni Center's Great Hall. Gathered there will be items from the years that Prexy Moody was at Midd. The '28 class secretaries ask all '32ers to review our memorabilia of the period and to send any appropriate collection items to William K. Donald (address at head of '28 column) or to Gordie Perine '49, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. ...**Arnold (Scrap) Melbye** has long been recognized as the "Dean of Bird Carvers." He was again honored at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History's 17th Annual Bird Carvers Festival in September. Although claiming to be retired, he, like so many of his classmates, continues to pursue his interests with zeal. He still lives in the roomy, well-built house he constructed more than 50 years ago. And did you know that he builds birdhouses, too? We're justly proud of your accomplishments, Scrap. ...Whit and **Elsa Beardsley** celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on September 15. ...Dot and **Ed Steele** also celebrated their 57th this past year. Ed says, "Memories go back to 'first date'—a senior prom in 1928!" ...Mary and **Henry (Hank) W. Watts** celebrated a 60th wedding anniversary on July 22. Their address is Lord Howe Estate, #10A, Ticonderoga, NY 12883. ...Jane and **Ford (Fliv) Hinman** celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last September. ...Thanks to some nudging by **Charkie Adams Merriam**, the post delivered a shower of cards from 37 class members in celebration of **Gray** and **Georgiana Hulett Taylor**'s 60th wedding anniversary in August. All 25 of the Taylor clan—children, spouses, grandchildren and great-grands—gathered at the old family cottage at Lake St. Catherine in Vermont. Festivities continued for a week! The family had not *all* been together since the 50th anniversary! ...**Betty Brown Hearne** had a lovely summer with her family and is back to routine once again. She was glad to get home after six weeks of living out of a suitcase. "Home is Lake Seminole Square—a nice place to live!" ...**Jo Saunders Taggart** has agreed to serve as head class agent for our class; **Betty Brown Hearne** will work with her. These two agents will be responsible for raising annual funds for Middlebury. For our 60th Reunion, 81 percent of our classmates contributed $25,693! Can we keep up the momentum through the Annual Fund? ...**Bill Hanna** writes that he has had an uneventful year staying close to home. However, he still plays golf two or three times a week and sends his regards to all. ...**George Owen** writes, "I'm still active in my church but ended official duties over a year ago and was honored with the title of Pastor Emeritus—no responsibilities, no pay, just honors!" ...After 25 years in Alaska (where her four children were born), and after her husband's death in 1958, **Ruth Stebbins Schaefer** moved to Iowa City, Iowa. She retired from teaching Latin in 1977 and is still living in her own home. She continues to work with Vietnamese refugees, helping them with their English and their myriad other problems. She writes, "It is by far the most satisfactory and most gratifying of my various careers. Most of the time I have had student refugees, to whom I am 'Mom,' living here with me, so I have experienced first hand the Oriental concern for old people. I have been privileged to share in their births, their weddings, their celebrations—especially Tet—and their family parties. I have been served some of the most delicious food I have ever eaten. And also I have been saddened when they felt they had to move away from Iowa City because the town is too small to offer them opportunities for a good future. My work with the Vietnamese children is my favorite pastime. We read books together. Vietnamese don't read to the children and think the children are being lazy if I do the reading. I think that idea is breaking down in a few families in Iowa City!" Ruth still has two daughters living in town and four grandchildren nearby. There is another daughter in Portland, Ore., and a son in Eau Clair, Wis. ...**Ella Congdon Purple**'s family keep her busy: "Various children dropping in or calling (from Europe and Mexico), feasting (prepared by someone other than me!), shopping, woodwork, painting, garden tending, playing Taboo, lots of laughter, etc., all for my 81st birthday (August 22). Aren't families wonderful!" ...**Virginia Coley Smith** was sorry to miss our 60th Reunion. However, she and King '33 are planning on *his* this June.

# 33 REUNION 1993

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Helen and **Dick Allen** sold their house in Framingham last September and moved to The Willows at Westborough (1 Lyman St., Westborough, MA 01581; phone 508-366-8201). They wrote that they had to "dig out the accumulation of 53 years." As late as mid-November they were still living out of boxes of goods from the old house. They expected to celebrate Thanksgiving with some of their family. ...**Art Amelung** wrote in September, "Our traveling days are over except for local trips, since Maxine is on oxygen all the time. We'll miss you at reunion but will be thinking of everybody." ...Louise and **Clark Corliss** reported that their move to a new house and location "turned out well, although it wasn't easy. Moving to a new community at our age calls for a level of activity above normal. We have begun to sink roots, which are giving us a sense of belonging and added purpose to daily living." ...**Mel Glazier** enjoyed a visit from **Lyle** on his birthday in October. He said that he and Perky "don't get far from home except for doctor check-ups. We are both doing fine and feel lucky to have done so much traveling before either of us was sick. We aren't sure about the 60th, but haven't given up on it yet." ...**Ev Gould**'s daughter, Barbara, insisted that he come to live with her after he was released from the hospital in late December 1991, whereupon he regained the 25 pounds he had lost, so he continues to live with her. He's skeptical about making the 60th Reunion, but says nothing would please him more than to see classmates again, go to chapel, and see our beautiful campus. He even started to think about appropriate things to say if called upon. "Health has its ups and downs—perhaps next spring one of the ups might be in the works for me." His address is 3355 Lakeview Blvd., Stow, OH 44224. ...We regret to report the death of **Helen Sheldon Harrington** on November 8, 1992. A native of Rupert, Vt., she prepared for Middlebury at Burr & Burton Seminary in Manchester. At Middlebury she was active in athletics, playing

on her class hockey and volleyball teams. She was also a member of the dramatic and choral clubs and the choir, and of the Pyramid Club. Her memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...**Marjorie Haynes Lacher**'s husband, Halvor, was recently honored by being elected to the Winona County Hall of Fame and by having the opening day of the county fair designated Halvor Lacher Day. He spent more than 50 years "helping people do what they need to do," and was honored by Presidents Nixon and Carter. He recently wrote, "I want to thank Marjorie and Middlebury. Marge has been a wonderful wife and a most supportive person." ...Dusty and **Dick Roberts** drove 1,250 miles to Iowa City and back last fall to visit their son and three grandchildren. They are in good health and plan to drive to Middlebury for the reunion in May. ...**Alice Denio Rulison**'s daughter gave her a trip to Chicago last September to celebrate her birthday. "For a week she kept surprising me. My three grandchildren plus two great-grandchildren all made it for my party. It was great!" ...**Aaron Schefkind** wrote last October, "If I am alive and kicking you may expect me at our 60th Reunion." He planned to drive to Florida in late October to their condominium on the east coast. Although they spend their summers in Connecticut, they are now residents of Florida, where their winter address is 13155 S.W. 7 Court, #E102, Pembroke River, FL 33027. ...**Doug Short** visited College Springs, a southwestern Iowa village on the Missouri border, last October. This was the site of the ancestral Short farm, which doubled as a stop on the Underground Railroad prior to and during the Civil War. He and Rosemary plan to go to Kansas City next May 25-30, when their youngest daughter will receive her M.S. from the Univ. of Missouri and certification as an anesthetist from the Harry Truman Hospital. He wrote, "We regret this conflict of dates and will miss being with you at the reunion. Have a great one, and on to the 1998 reunion." ...Warren and **Ruth Redman Southworth** moved last summer to a housing facility in which they "enjoy elevator, underground parking, and same floor laundry." Their new address is 5019 Sheboygan Ave., #301, Madison, WI 53705. ...**Bill Volkmar**'s daughter gave him a big 80th birthday party last August. He says he is still playing golf twice a week and feels good, "Thank God." ...**Red Yeomans** reported that his artificial hip knocked him out of golf, and he found himself a "dud" at housekeeping, cooking, shopping, etc., "so I moved to my present location. The 'Village' does the housekeeping and supplies two meals a day. Now I'm fighting the battle of the bulge. I hope to be back next May for our 60th." ...We look forward to seeing most of you at Middlebury for our 60th, May 28-30, 1993.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

It was great to hear from **Dot Gifford Madden** (64 Lock Chase, Blackheath, London SE3 9HA, England). She is still working as a consultant for choreography and dance in England and Europe. Last year she worked in France, Rome, Brussels, Brugge and Holland. In March of 1991 she was honored by having the dance department at the Univ. of Maryland named for her. She is now in the throes of writing her first book. What energy! ...Dr. **Ralph Dumas** says that for him this has been the "Year of the Family" and proceeds to prove it. Their daughter, Terri '79, had a daughter in February '92, making a total of four—two boys and two girls. Their older daughter, Cathy, already has two grandchildren, ages nine and five. These two great-grandchildren spent a month with Ralph and Julia on Cape Cod last summer. ...**Marge Plue Young** said she received a phone call from **Clare Walker Earl**, who was visiting in the area. They got together for dinner in Brandon and a tour of recent additions to the Middlebury scene. Clare was quite surprised at all the changes that have taken place over the years. The Young family held a reunion last summer at their camp on Lake Hortonia. The Youngs have five sons, 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The attendance at the party was 76! Marge says not to worry—she didn't have to cook. The party was catered. ...**Marion Day Ellison** reports from Collinsville, Conn., that she and husband Bob celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April 1991. Their family gave them a surprise party which was attended by both family and friends. Their daughter, Marilyn, has three children, and they also have a great-granddaughter. Bob had a pacemaker put in last September. He has made a good recovery and is able to be active in caring for their property. Also in September, Marion attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1942 at Hopkins Academy in Hadley, Mass. She is an alumnae of the Academy, class of '30, and taught there from 1935-'41. She says she and Bob live a quiet life and enjoy their family, all of whom live nearby and visit often. ...We have new addresses to report for **Dorothy Wright Smith** (7 Arbor Crest Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901), **Bud** and **Jeanette Stone Matteson** (snowbird address: 26621 Bay Road, Bonita Springs, FL 33923; summer: 293 King St., Cohasset, MA 02025); **Grace Buttolph Wright** (RFD, Waterville, VT 05492); and **James B. Fish Jr.** (20 Northwood Ave., Demarest, NJ 07627).

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

**Avis Fischer**'s address is now 3701 International Drive, Silver Springs, MD 20906. Though she would have preferred to stay where she and a friend have lived the past 30 years, a less stressful life now beckons. She writes: "We will be within easier reach of Washington's or Baltimore's theaters and museums and hope we are still young enough to make new friends and participate in new activities." That attitude will go a long way to facilitate a difficult move. ...A note from **Betty Bryan Sheldon** reported all was fine there, but she wondered why her delightful letter wasn't reported in the Midd Mag she had just received. Anyone who does not understand the time lag between news reporting and news publishing can get the low-down from her. (For example, this news you are reading in the spring was prepared well before Christmas.) ...I always enjoy the notes from **Doris Anderson Carlson**. She starts with an encouraging pep talk and then goes on with a spate of news. Because of Hurricane Andrew, they did not attempt the Cape trip. Their daughter from Colorado, who had not been East for nearly two years, visited for a week with them. Granddaughter Mona is enjoying college, after getting accustomed to the much warmer California weather. Son Neal and family joined them for Thanksgiving and she and Eric were returning the visit at Christmas. Doris continues to sing with the Storrs Senior Chorus, which entertains at various convalescent homes in neighboring towns. She is taking lessons on the recorder. The Carlsons were visited in the fall by **Betty Coley Congdon** and also by Henry and Marion Hook Nyberg '36. Notes from both the Nybergs and **Dotty Maskell Henderson** assured Doris that Hurricane Andrew had not directly affected them. ...**Rosamond Allen Keppler** and her daughter, Carol, thoroughly enjoyed a week in Israel. Though she found Israel commercialized, "with an eager eye to the tourist," she nevertheless "feels this is where Jesus walked." And for those who feel that a trip to Israel is dangerous, Mundy assures us that the most dangerous part is the shuttle bus ride to the Los Angeles Airport. ...The Spanish translation of **Jean Wiley Zwickel**'s book, *Voces Pro Independencia*, is now in print. This allows her more time to devote to the problems of political prisoners. ...Your secretary (Alma) received a detailed inquiry from a high school senior considering Middlebury. She wanted my thoughts on the College and it was great fun to recall bits and pieces of our college life more than 50 years ago. Yes, I emphasized the time difference. I hope it helped her decide, for I feel she would be an asset to the College. I wonder how she managed to get in touch with me, with only a 1935 *Kaleidoscope* to guide her. ...The Class of 1928 has asked for our help in gathering more memorabilia for the "Moody Era Collection." After some wanderings, the present collection will settle in the northeast corner of Kirk's great hall. As you check your collection of college memorabilia, remember that your items will probably be much more appreciated in the Moody Era Collection than tucked away for our grandchildren or someone to wonder about. Let me know what you find. ...News from men of the class is scanty. A belated note from **John Blake**, headed simply Nova Scotia and dated August 31, reached me too late for the Winter issue. He writes, "It does seem strange to be in my 80th year and feel better than any year at Middlebury." He adds that 1992 was their grandest year for traveling. In May and June he and his wife were in Greece, "enjoying the sights and sounds of Athens, Corinth, Naflio, Olympe, Delphi, Meteara." They also visited Crete, Alexandria, Port Said, Cairo, Israel, Rhodes, Turkey and Patmos. ...In response to the suggestion that reminiscences of our Middlebury years would be welcome, **Bob Stafford** writes that he has never forgotten the football season of 1933, in which we lost only one game—to Tufts. The final game of the '92 season was again played against Tufts, and Bob was overjoyed to be there to see Middlebury win. ...Another response came from **Wy Smith** who recalls a trip to Lake Placid, together with Coach Brown and Prof. Voter, to look over the Olympic facilities of 1932. They obtained a copy of the blueprint of the municipal ski-jump, which Prof. Voter was pleased to have because, as a trustee of Chipman Hill, he wanted to make it into a ski recreation area. The blueprint was turned over to the state people in charge of WPA projects. They cut down trees and cleared areas for the ski-jump and a couple of downhill trails. These were all used in the 1934 Winter Carnival, of which Wy was chairman. He recalls that a jumper ran into Mrs. Fife and broke her arm. The Chipman Hill jump has long since been torn down—perhaps since the Snow Bowl came into being, Wy thinks. He reminds us that one of the trails at the Bowl is named in honor of **Arnie LaForce**. Wy says that he still "manages to keep going." ...Your secretary and his wife (**Leland** and Betty Knox '37 **Hunt**) of 54 years now, were involved in an interesting incident in late November of 1934. We climbed Chipman Hill one cold afternoon and ascended to the lookout at the top of the tower. The wind blew up through the trap door at the head of the stairs so we closed it, without examination—a detail of considerable consequence as it proved. When we had viewed the scenery and spent some further time, talk-

ing, etc., we began to note that the light was failing. When we went to open the trap door, we found that if there had ever been a handle it was missing! There followed a period of near-panic when we envisioned what might happen to us, if we could not escape. How long would it be before we were missed? And how long before a search was organized? And how long before we were found? The probability—indeed inevitability—of freezing to death, confronted us. Your secretary contemplated sliding down one of the guy wires, but that did not appear in any way feasible. In desperation another canvass of the trap door was made—one of those panicky gestures made when all seems lost. It was only then that it was noticed that the post at the corner of the opening appeared to extend below floor level. If it did it could be used, perhaps, to pry up the trap door. It did. We were free! With great relief, we clambered down the steps to the ground. The sequel was a banner headline and lead article in the next week's *Campus*, proclaiming the vandalism to the tower. We did not confess. After all, the post used as a pry was all that remained of the safety rail. All else was gone before that day. The post was left askew as it was when it was used as a pry, a mute witness to our escape. Betty told her roommate. No one else in the College community ever knew what had happened, until at the banquet at Betty's 50th Reunion we told the story to those at the table with us.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

You will recall that we were following the exploits of Rita and **Dick Dempewolff** in our last column. To continue with the Dempewolff letter, Dick writes, "How many classmates, I wonder, are aware that the first Dean of Middlebury and one of its great benefactors and educators was Walter E. Howard, a great uncle of the late **Howard Cady** and for whom Howard was named? For years an oil painting of the gentleman hung in Old Chapel with portraits of all Middlebury's presidents and notables. As presidents retired, portraits of non-prexies had to go to make room for the newer presidential retirees. So Walter was relegated to mothballs. But where? Howard spent years trying to instigate a search, but without success. One of his last wishes was for wife Marge to continue pressing, to arrange for any needed restoration and rehanging in an appropriate place. Shortly after our 55th Marge discussed this problem with a few old friends who offered to help. She enlisted the cooperation of Richard Saunders, busy director of the Middlebury College Museum of Art, who agreed to have a search made and to solicit official authorization for rehanging. Upshot: The painting was found last fall in Old Chapel's attic. Contributions helped provide for its restoration and cleaning. The portrait will hang in the office of the Dean of the College for the foreseeable future." A big thank you, Dick and Rita, from your secretaries and all '36ers for your precious-metal nuggets of information and for the precise and exquisite way you presented them. ...Now from West Pymble, NSW, Australia—and we quote **Doug Rubb**'s letter addressed to your secretaries: "Many, many thanks for your kindness in exonerating me. Even Confucius had warned, 'Never jest with a solemn, straight-talking Vermonter.' Gus deserves appreciation for handling the job before you, but thanks for your effort." Doug speaks of coming to Sarasota during January and February where he hoped to see some South Pacific Navy friends and maybe a few Midd classmates. He speaks also of hearing from **Ham Shea** and meeting occasionally with **Townsend Hopkins**. Doug sadly reports that only "four of our nine '36 DU graduates survive," and comments sadly on Red Harris' '37 recent surgery. Go in peace, Douglas, and let us hear your thoughts on the States after your visit. ...We have been keeping in touch with **Doug Hall** through occasional phone conversations with Caroline. Then on November 19 we received this message from her: "It is with great sadness I write this letter to let you know Doug passed away on October 29 at his home in Lake Worth, Fla. He had been very ill, really helpless for the past year. Doug certainly loved his years at Middlebury and thought so much of all of you. He enjoyed those reunions and, I will add, I did too. He will be missed as a wonderful husband, father and friend." The ranks grow thinner. KDR has lost 10 of its '36ers. Bouquets to those of you who dropped him a line during the last year. ...Caught **Ham Shea** watching a Sunday afternoon football game, but he was happy to talk. He has been in touch with **Doug Rubb** and with people who know Doug, and has come away with the opinion that Doug is truly an outstanding authority on Naval history, Pacific, World War II. Ham's granddaughter, Anna Weinstein '94, is at Midd (her mother is Dorothy Shea Weinstein '70), making it a three-generation Shea-Midd connection. Ham has recently required the extensive use of inhalers to battle bronchitis. He still plays golf with a respectable handicap and tells stories with that flair his ancestors were born with. Here's one: An elderly gentleman was strolling down a country lane, paused to rest, and heard a small wee voice say, "Sir, can you hear me?" Looking down he saw a small frog. The frog said, "If you will pick me up and kiss me, I will be returned to life as a beautiful red-haired young maiden who will be your slave, and do your every wish forever." Reaching down, he picked up the frog, put it in his pocket and continued his walk. From the depth of his pocket, again, the voice: "Did you totally understand me? You must kiss me." "Oh yes, I understand you, but at my age I think it will be much more fun to just have a talking frog." ...To quote **Bud Conklin**, "I'm still puttering around in medicine a day or two a week. I play golf and every time I get on a course I'm real glad to be on this side of the sod—glad to be still existing. I tore a tendon in my arm last year so the golf, which never was great, is probably a bit worse. But a bit of medicine, a bit of golf, what would guys our age do if we didn't have these little things to keep us busy!" Bud has had conflicts with reunion dates in the past but hopes to be with us next time. We hope so, too. He owes me—I taught him how to read grain on a golf green—by phone! ...Katie and **Gus Brooks** celebrated Thanksgiving with son David, wife and children in the greater Chicago area. Gus admits to just a trace of anxiety moisture on the palms of his hands on take-offs and landings, but states that he is improving. Connections for them are really good—direct flight to Chicago from Manchester, N.H. All goes well for the Brookses. In fact, Gus never sounded better on the phone. They still do volunteer work for the church and hospital and are looking forward to snow and cross-country skiing. They enjoyed a visit from **Don MacDougall** and family, with lunch and Midd memories. We both remember Don finishing his math exams, passing in his booklet and leaving before many of us had done much more than question #1. He scored better than we did, too. ...**Janice Orton Spallholz** spent Thanksgiving with family. "It was a dandy holiday." As I spoke to Janice, she was just leaving for her voluntary work at the library. Recently, they had enjoyed a madrigal dinner, a medieval type feast where one eats with fingers and drinks mead. Jan was completing an eight-week course at Skidmore where, during these studies, she met and was instructed by 24 college professors whose fields are related to politics, philosophy, history and many other subjects. For seven years she has participated in this field of study and has enjoyed it immensely. ...Don '38 and **Betts Lawes Westin** had a nice family reunion at Twin Lakes Villa, Sunapee, where the group hiked and played golf and tennis. Unfortunately Betts had a heart attack, but a pacemaker took care of the condition and she is now feeling great. Betts does volunteer work at the local hospital. She almost got to see **Ginny Phillips Whitney** in Maine and has information that **Barbara Lyons Steele** is moving from Hartford, Conn., to Maine. I was more than surprised when Betts said she has lived in Naples, Fla., for 17 years. ...**Ginny Rich Woodman** reports that most of her time lately has been focused on taking care of her husband, Charles '35, who is in poor health. In March, she had a most pleasant visit from **Ginny Phillips Whitney**, whom she referred to as a real friend. She and son Chris from Colorado (on the other side of the Great Divide) spent some pleasant days together. ...Dan and **Jean Barton Cotton** had a wonderful trip, driving 7,500 miles last spring, visiting several national parks they had missed during their previous travels. They recently returned from visiting daughter Mary Jane in Albuquerque. One of Jean's realistic comments on her travels was that she had never seen so many fat people. (Immediately I resolved to give up my Crunch and Munch Caramel Popcorn with peanuts!) Jean reminisced about living in the same house for 46 years. It has been a real home in the true sense of the word. She and Dan spent Thanksgiving with daughter Elizabeth, whose husband is a professor at the Univ. of Maine. ...**Mavis Jones Little** reports a nice Thanksgiving, hoped to get to Florida soon, and expected to see **Is Kinney Frakie** at Ft. Myers and **Dode Wall Roberts** at Marco Island. She played lots of good summer bridge and attended a great performance of *Guys and Dolls* by a touring company. ...**Marion Hook Nyberg** visited the Azalea Festival at Wilmington, N.C., when she and Henry were on their way north from Florida. They spent two weeks with their family in Littleton, Colo., where they got to see their grandson receive his Eagle Award from the Boy Scouts. This makes two Eagles in the family—their elder son received his some years ago. Sightseeing in the Denver Botanical Gardens was a brilliantly colorful display of nature in the month of May. Arriving back in New England to Freeport, Maine, they attended the high school graduation of their granddaughter, Marlisa Simonson, who is now a freshman at Middlebury. Marion and Henry recently hosted a small reunion with classmates **Isabel Davies Emmerich** and **Barbara Binkerd Monahan** and their husbands. It was one of those "remember when?" nostalgic get-togethers. ...Spring is just around the corner. We hope the March winds will bring you a few April showers and a deluge of May flowers. If we all try very, very hard, we can meet again at Middlebury 1,095 days (or thereabout) from May. Work at it—one day at a time.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

**Laurence W. Shields** writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., describing many nostalgic memories of Vermont. He still practices and plays clarinet with a symphonic band and has recently written and arranged two songs for a female

vocalist with band accompaniment. Writing the lyrics brought back memories of **Randy Hoffmann**. ...**Mary Lou Taylor Stocker** is impressed with the fact that so many of our classmates are still living active, useful lives. She comments that we must all be of a sturdy generation. Her usually quiet life was recently interrupted by a rather traumatic accident involving a collision with a deer on a busy highway just 20 miles north of Boston. ...**Beulah Shepard Towne** wrote while in the throes of moving a household of 45 years to a condominium townhouse. Sheppie's new address is 2205 Boston Road, L108, Wilbraham, MA 01095. It seems the old house, although well loved, was too big and the yard and pool were a great deal of work. The time had come! The Townes went to Nova Scotia to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary last summer and also made several visits to Maine to be with their doctor daughter and grandson, making for a full and pleasant summer. ...**Ruth Schneider Upson** has happy memories of our 55th. She remembers everything as being perfect, particularly meeting old friends and being squired around so efficiently by the two charming students assigned to our class. Ruth recently retired from her position as librarian in the town of Middlebury, Conn., at which time she was duly honored with many heart-warming receptions and parties. Although she still has her peripheral vision, Ruth is suffering from a visual degeneration which affects her central vision. Naturally this has caused problems in the areas of reading, writing and driving. Ruth sent news of **Ramona Ford Emery**, who was planning a trip to Australia in the near future, this being one of the few parts of the world they haven't visited. ...In response to my note to **Jean Porter Vassar** I received a card from Jean's daughter, Judith Rae, saying that Jean is in a nursing home near her. She described her mother as being in poor health, having recently suffered several strokes. It is now difficult for her to talk and she is too weak to walk. Her spirits are understandably low and it is difficult to find ways to cheer her. Any messages from classmates would be greatly appreciated. Send them c/o Judith Rae, 268 Mooring Lane, Lexington, SC 29072. ...**Stephen Ward** claims there has been little change in his life during the last year, but says he is still "hanging in there"—possibly with a few more aches and pains. He enjoys frequent visits from his son and family, who live in Singapore, and even more frequent visits from his son who lives and works in Tampa. Steve comments that, on the whole, life has been really good to him and his family. ...As time flies by, **Erwin Warren** wishes he could live closer to some of the people he knew during those "glorious carefree" years of the '30s—and Oregon is so far away. He and Hazel took their usual summer trip to Alaska in June (all daylight then) to stay acquainted with their family there. Weather was glorious—no humidity, no pollution—but no fishing again! The Warrens are planning a trip to New England during the summer of '93 and hope to be able to see some of their Middlebury friends once again. ...**Eileen Whitney Wilson** has been anticipating a visit with **Helen Kuechel Bailey** in Irvine, Calif. She and Helen plan to take a cruise to Catalina and Mexican ports, a trip recently won by Helen. The other good news is that Eileen's son and his family are building a new home near her in Bolton, Conn. Eileen tells us, also, that she is now feeling much better. ...We are sad to report the August 8, 1992, death of Kenneth Hopper, husband of **Sue Hathaway Hopper**. Kenneth, who was an honorary member of our class for many years, contributed in many ways to the success of our Middlebury reunions. His loyalty and his sincere interest in our class activities, as well as his help in organizing and facilitating our get-togethers, have been so very meaningful to us. Our last and most precious memory of Ken is the brunch held at the home of the Hoppers as the last activity of our 55th Reunion. It was a time for last-minute visits with dear friends and plans for the future. Ken had a very special smile for us all as we left and we will miss him. ...We regret to report the death of **Doris Heald Kendall** on September 26, 1992. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. Just a few days before our 55th Reunion, Doris wrote the class secretary, saying how much she was looking forward to coming back to Middlebury. She was planning to drive up and ended her note by saying, "Isn't it great to keep in touch after 55 years. See you soon at Midd." She became ill before reunion and was unable to come. Her daughter, Rose Aiello, wrote that her mother cherished many fond memories of her college days and spoke of them often. Doris was a member of Sigma Kappa, was active in the Pan Hellenic Association, was a member of the band and the orchestra, was a member of the A Tempo Club, the French Club, the Spanish Club and the Spanish Carnival Committee. Doris once wrote the following comments on a Middlebury questionnaire: "It is most gratifying to me, after a 24-year 'leave of absence' to be in demand as a substitute language teacher and I am proud to brag about the foundation I received at Middlebury. It's a great feeling to be an alumna of a school which has had and I hope always will enjoy such a fine reputation."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #E218, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

**Valeria Halligan Boehm** died suddenly in Chattanooga, Tenn., in September. She had not been feeling well for about a year but her death was quite unexpected and a great shock. We are happy Val kept in close touch with so many of our class, coming frequently to reunions and visits in New England with her many friends. She will be greatly missed. An obituary appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...**Winifred Duffield Taylor** made four cross-country trips from Concord, N.H., in 1992 to visit various members of her family. She writes, "Except for not seeing them often enough, it does allow exciting excursions to the wonders of our land." ...**Becki Abbott Brooks** was one of several people laying a wreath on the grave of President Martin Van Buren in Kinderhook (N.Y.) Cemetery. Becki represented the Martin Van Buren Fan Club of San Francisco. (I think there is a story here. I'll have to check with Becki at Reunion.) ...Col. **Paul G. Buskey**, now in the 75 age group, played in all four national tennis 75 championships this past year. He reached the indoor doubles semifinals and the finals of the clay court consolation doubles. His granddaughter is the owner-operator of a hot air balloon bungee jumping business in Sun Valley, Calif., called Balloonatics. Anyone interested? ...**Bruce B. Peach**'s wife of 53 years, Geneva Perry Peach, died of lung cancer in March 1992. Bruce has moved into a nursing home (Neville Manor, 650 Concord Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138). He had to leave a favorite cat in the process. Bruce has limited mobility, but can get around on Canadian crutches. Listening to big band music is one of his great enjoyments. ...**Jean Dusenbury Brown** is enjoying a new house in the northwest corner of greater Phoenix with a mountain view stretching 180 degrees. She is planning a family trip to Yorkshire, England, in the summer to meet a new daughter-in-law. She is also coming to Middlebury for our 55th. Her new address is 10604 West Runion Drive, Peoria, AZ 85382. ...Helen and **Bruce Brown** enjoyed two Elderhostels in the fall of '92, one in western Maine and one in Maryland. Watercolor courses were the major interest in each, though in Maine there was also a program on big band jazz of the '30s and '40s. ...Another new address: Katharine Allen Leslie, RD 1, Box 143, Reading, VT 05062. ...Remember the 55th, May 28-30. We would like to see you all there.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson Road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.*

The 25th Reunion in 1964 ended our first turn as class secretaries. Now we take a second turn. **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** did a great job for 13 years. We were saddened to hear of Ray's death in early September. We want to thank **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** for providing us with some information on Ray's background. Ray was a native of Brattleboro, Vt. At Midd, he played football, ran track and took part in intramurals. He was a member of DKE and belonged to "M" Club. The Skinners were married in Mead Chapel in 1941. They have three children—Dale, Eric and Becky '73—and seven grandchildren. A captain in the Air Corps in World War II, Ray was later active in the community with Boy Scouts and PTA. He was employed by I.B. Kleinert Rubber Co. for 25 years and Ben Hur, Inc., for 14 years. The Skinners retired to a farm in Hampton, N.Y., in 1981. In 1990, they moved to Danville, Vt. We met with Ruthie when we attended Alumni Leadership Conference at the end of September. She gave us a wealth of records and information and promised to advise us in our efforts. Ruthie was most appreciative of cards and letters she has received from Ray's many friends. ...Bob and **Mimi Manning Baldwin** dropped in for an "overnight" at Cornwall in early October. They were on their way to visit their "plebe" grandson at West Point and then on to Vermont where they saw Art '38 and **Bev Browning Gilbert** and **Marjie Marsh Veronneau**. We had a great time catching up on their years, from the farm in Chadds Ford, Pa., to their present home in Solon, Ohio. Bob's "homemade" Ohio maple syrup compares very favorably with Vermont grade A. ...**Marjie Marsh Veronneau** had the **Gilberts** and the **Murrays** for Sunday brunch at her South Burlington apartment in September. ...Barbara and **Bob Lord** spent 12 days in Russia, Sweden and Finland. The high point for them was the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg. They were also impressed with the restoration of the palaces damaged in World War II. ...Earline and **Len Blanchette** were given a surprise 50th anniversary party by their children and spouses and the 12 grandchildren. Although their permanent address is 140-B High Point Blvd., Boynton Beach, FL 33435, they spend summers in Delaware, in Springfield and Boston, Mass., and in Cheshire, Conn. ...Jocko '36 and **Sue Stalker Martin**, who made it to Midd for Homecoming, send regards to all classmates from 1933 to 1939. They have visited children in California, Florida, New York and Massachusetts. ...**Ruthie Coleman Skinner** sent on a letter from **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques**. Jess and Art '40 had a glorious Canadian tour, including a helicopter ride at Banff. Jess is up to a few holes of golf again. Art still plays six times a week. ...**Bob Cushman** has promised to keep us up to date with the local College news from Middlebury. He enclosed a schedule of events for the Art Center which is very impressive. Bob says there is still some criticism of the exterior appearance but the facilities for concerts, theater, dance and the art

museum are excellent. According to clippings from *The Campus*, the fraternity situation is still controversial. Bob is still volunteering at the Research Center of the Sheldon Museum and is on a committee for the design of a new "in-town" bridge across the Otter. Petra and **Bert MacFadden** were the only '39ers Bob met at Homecoming. Bob and Correan were spending Thanksgiving with daughter Nancy at her home on the campus of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. ...Bill Donald, secretary of the Class of 1928, is appealing for memorabilia from the Prexy Moody years to be placed in Kirk Alumni Center. Anyone having items they are willing to donate can contact Bill at the address at the head of the 1928 column. Dedication will be at the 65th Reunion of the '28ers this May. ...**"Doc" Lane** says they are enjoying following the activities of grandchildren Chris and Cheryl. The Lanes enjoyed several side trips through Pennsylvania as they made their way east. ...We sent a congratulatory card to Prexy McCardell from all "Thirty-Niners." In a gracious reply, he sent his appreciation for the support of our class. ...We hope we can contact some of our lost '39ers before '94. There are too many to include at one time, but we'll start with **Bob Adriance, Evelyn Blackwell, C.B. Blanding, Ernie Carriere, Frank Casey, Helen Cole, Belle Dunham, Scrib Dailey, Ed Doolittle** and **Bob Feldman**. Anyone with information on the "missing," please let us know.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

This fall in Middlebury has been an exceptionally busy and exciting one. On September 20 John M. McCardell Jr. was inaugurated as the 15th president of Middlebury College, a post he held on an interim basis for the seven previous months. On October 9 the gala dedication of the new Center for the Arts was held. It was an outstanding event, long to be remembered by those who attended. The opening celebration of the new Middlebury College Museum of Art was held on October 18, hosted by the Friends of the Art Museum. We do hope that when you come to Middlebury you will enjoy seeing this outstanding facility. ...**Bob Pickard** has made the change from maintaining an old house and grounds to condo living. He says it's much simpler and a lot easier on the back. ...**Natalie Bailey Phillips** and Harold spent several days at Bar Harbor, Maine, and also did some hiking at Acadia National Park. In July they went on a boat cruise to view the magnificent Tall Ships that were in Boston. They spent time last summer on Cape Cod at their place in Eastham. ...**Marjorie Burditt Striker** and **Louise Gove Hawkins** drove up together to enjoy all the activities of Homecoming Weekend. Others from our class attending various events included **Betty Miller Palen, Pauline Carleton Steuer, John Gale, Frankie Cornwall Hutner, Bobbie Carrick Brooker** and **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden**. On their way home Marj and Louise spent a couple of days in northern Vermont, the high points being Caspian Lake, Lake Willoughby, Lyndonville and a visit to the Cabot Cheese factory. With the foliage at its peak, it was a beautiful experience. ...**Frankie Cornwall Hutner** is editing a book on women's visions for shaping the future. She is also writing a couple of chapters for the book. She keeps busy playing tennis and was looking forward to a snowy winter. ...Col. **Charles S.B. Rumbold** says he is still selling real estate on Balboa Island, Calif. He was looking forward to spending Thanksgiving and Christmas with his daughter and her family at Yosemite Lakes. ...**Bettina Ansart Mayo**, who recently took a two-week trip to Vancouver, B.C., remarks on what a magnificent part of the continent that is. She went up to see the Whistler-Blackcomb ski area where her youngest daughter, Nancy, was going in February. She enjoyed the Buchart Gardens in Victoria, which are truly a beautiful sight to behold. After Victoria she went by car down to the Washington and Oregon coast, enjoying the spectacular scenery. ...**Ed Reichert** and **Bob Alden** have been in touch on recent Chi Psi activities. In October Ed was in Galveston, Texas, to attend a reunion of what is left of the Radar Division, the closely-knit group which operated all the equipment on the *U.S.S. Texas* during World War II. ...We regretfully report the November 9, 1992, death of **Leonard C. Halnon Sr.** at Porter Medical Center in Middlebury, Vt. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

On a sodden Saturday afternoon last October, several of our classmates were on hand at the handsome new Alumni Stadium to see our football heroes further their 7-1 season on Youngman Field (Midd 49, Bates 0). Priscilla and **John Hicks** joined **Jan Eldredge Day** for the game. Earlier, Jan and the Hicks had a mini-reunion at the Hadley House (just off the golf course) with **Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House** and **Charlotte Miller Karr**, rehearsing for our 55th Reunion in 1996. Save the date! ...In June 1992, **Bob** and Betty Smith '44 **Johnson** traveled to Scotland for 10 days of gardens, castles and museums, with a side trip to Holland for Floriade, Hetlo Palace and a revisit to the Univ. of Leyden. Home in August, they enjoyed their annual reunion with **Walt Jones** and **Walt Knight** and spouses for a good lunch, good conversation and garden tour. ...**Bill McMahon** wrote in September that "Life here in the Deep South has been enjoyable, involving as it does lots of tennis, gardening, hiking and in general trying to keep the movable parts going. We have been fortunate in seeing, from time to time, George and Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild, both '40, and Toni and **Bob Martin**, who have homes in nearby Palmetto and Miami, Fla." Whenever you return to Alma Mater, Bill, the light is in the window. ...From **Dick Treat**: "Jean and I spent a month in England, Scotland, Wales and Belgium last April 15 to May 15. I'm sure most of our classmates have been to the same area many times. We did go to Canterbury Cathedral on Easter Monday and were lucky to be the last people admitted to the beautiful children's service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury." Dick became a great-grandfather at Christmastime 1992! ...The Class of 1941 was well represented at the formal inauguration of John McCardell as Middlebury College's 15th president in September. Attending the ceremonies outdoors on the Mead Chapel campus green were **Moses Gilbert Hubbard, Elizabeth Wolfington Hubbard, Helen West Burbank, Barbara Wells** and **Les Ingalls**. It was a superb day in every way! ...We regret to report the passing of the Reverend **Norman Curtis Weed** on September 15, 1992. Norm joined us from Bangor Theological Seminary our junior year. Our deepest sympathy goes to his family in Maine. A memorial appeared in the Winter issue of the magazine. ...Although they have moved to Laconia, N.H., **Al "Red"** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** had held onto their home in Sanbornton, N.H. Reluctantly, they put it on the market, found a buyer and spent many weeks cleaning out. **Ed** and **Charlotte Gilbert Lightfoot** visited them last summer. They have also gotten together with Ike '42 and **Sally Martenis Townsend**. Ginny and Red are leading a chair exercise group at the Taylor Home nearby. "Makes one feel young when the participants could actually be one's parents. They're wonderful, interesting people." ...**Edith "Laddie" Evans** sold her High Point, N.C., home and moved to the beach (P.O. Box 1593, North Myrtle Beach, SC 29598; 803-272-1026). Her phone at the lake in North Carolina is 704-798-2493. She loves Myrtle Beach. Walks the beach every day, plays tennis three or four times weekly and takes courses at a college nearby. Laddie and **Alice Noppel Knight** flew to Zurich last July, took a river cruise and ended up in Amsterdam, where they went to the Floriade, among other things. ...Over Columbus Day, **Mary Carol Nelson Loud** attended the Nelson family reunion in East Ryegate, Vt., her father's birthplace. She has 35 relatives living there in just nine households. In the late summer Mary and Will had a visit from Bill and Ingrid Monk Stevenson, both '44, who were up from Richmond, Va., to visit a son in Wellesley, Mass. ...**Ruth Packard Jones** had a busy summer with lots of family visiting her. A family reunion of 15 lasted nearly a week. It compensated for the poor weather (only 40 miles of swimming, instead of the usual 100) and general failure of her garden. You had lots of company for both complaints, Packy. ...**Ed** and **Babs Warren Loftus** ventured abroad again last summer. They went to England on the *QE 2*, spent three days in London and returned on the Concorde. "The sea voyage lasted five days and the flight back to New York took 3-1/2 hours! Both ways were thrilling and the whole trip fantastic. I can't believe we did it!" ...**Barbara Babcock Pfeil** also carried through her plans to move to Colton Farm, Apt. 4, RR 2, 258 Christian St., White River Junction, VT 05001; 802-296-5935. She's very happy to be nearer her grandchildren and has joined the Thetford Chamber Singers and made contact with the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship. It took a while to sell the Newfane, Vt., home, but Barb finally had a signed contract and hopes to go on an Elderhostel to Bali in Summer '93. ...**Carol Hubbard Newcomb**'s address was incorrect in the 50th Reunion Directory. The correct address is 3303 Van Ness St. N.W., #S517, Washington, DC 20008. ...**Ellen Currie Hill**'s grandson is living with her again. He goes to Vermont College of Norwich University, where he is a member of the Lacrosse team. "Keeps me busy cooking." ...Prior to going to France, Ed and **Peg Waller Glazier** attended a three-week French course at Laval Univ. in Quebec City. In France, they rented two small houses, the first in the Dordogne River area and the second near Avignon on an island in the Rhone River. They had to use French almost exclusively for a month, even for grocery shopping and buying stamps. ...**Gerry Mosher Kister** is very active in the Friends of the Library on Jeckyll Island. She sent much needed and welcome information to **Topsy**, a trustee of the Lanpher Library in Hyde Park, Vt. ...Dave '40 and **Polly Ruby Goodell** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last March at a family gathering. In September they took a two-week tour of Italy and Sicily. Dave was able to show Polly places he had "visited" during WW II, including Monte Cassino. ...By the end of November, **Helen "Westie" Burbank** was recuperating well from her hip replacement. She had even started to drive again. The Houses spent a day at Lake Dunmore with Westie and Jack in early November. She was just starting to feel better. It was quite surprising to see Westie dependent on a cane! ...**Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Queechee (Vt.) Inn, a delightful place. In October they visited

daughter **Betsy House McIlvain** '70 in Georgetown, Maine. They stopped en route to see Jim and **Marjorie Smith Storer** in Brunswick, Maine. They have a lovely old home almost on the Bowdoin campus. Marge will be having a knee replacement in early '93. ...**Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** was in South Burlington the final two weeks before the election. Her daughter, Helen Riehle, was campaigning for the Vermont Senate. Ruthie stayed with the granddaughters, went along on some campaign stops and was at Republican headquarters to enjoy Helen's victory on election night. Topsy went down and had lunch with her one day. ...**Dodie Lathrop Riggs** left Auburn, N.Y., for Florida in early November. She was looking forward to seeing Marty Newton Van Gaasbeck '43 again and hoped that Ruth Hardy Scheidecker would come this winter as she did last. ...We report with deep regret the death of **Albert Coffrin** on January 14, 1993, in the hospital in Fort Myers, Fla., where he was on vacation. A native of Burlington, Vt., he entered college from Burlington High School, majored in English and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. During the 55 years that we shared as classmates and friends, one was impressed by his love of family, his love for the law, and his love for our College. Although Albie progressed to the top of his profession, he remained the folksy, witty and perceptive fellow whom we all admired. We have lost a generous, loyal friend whose dependable participation in our activities will be sorely missed. Our sincere sympathies go to his family and colleagues. A formal obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Still hearing news resulting from that fabulous 50th. Word gets around and those who did not attend know what they missed. ...We have bad news and good news. We received word that **James L.V. Newman** died last July. We regret the loss of our classmate and send our condolences to his widow, Caroline. ...Some good news is that, after a long illness, **Dan Davis** is doing well. He is hoping to sell his home in L.A. and move close to the Charleston, S.C., area. ...**Bob Bredenberg** reported that while attending the Midd-Williams football game (Midd 3-Williams 0) he ran into **Tony Wishinski**. Didn't know Santa had any time to spare in the fall. ...**Jean Butterfield Bolm** regrets missing the 50th due to a visit to her brand new granddaughter. ...Harry and **Sue Hulings Ottinger** attended a reception in Santa Fe to celebrate the opening of the Bread Loaf School branch. Also attending were President and Mrs. McCardell. The Ottingers also visited **Dotty Milligan Schuck** at her vacation home in Santa Fe. Future plans include visits to California, Costa Rica and Portugal. ...**Hope Rood Redway** enjoyed a visit last summer with a great-grandson at her seaside home. She also spent four weeks in New England seeing the beautiful fall foliage. ...On her return from an Elderhostel trip in the Copper Canyon of Mexico, **Joan Calley Cooper** was waiting in the Tucson airport when she ran into **Virgie Witte Miller** and Bill. Bill was seeing Virgie off for an Elderhostel program in Bali. ...The **Andrews** visited **Nina Camuti Danielsen** in November on our way South. Nina is as busy as ever with volunteer work, teaching part time and keeping track of all her children and grandchildren. We toured with **Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** to Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., and attended the Greenville, S.C., Symphony. ...Our classmates lead interesting lives. Let us hear from you.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

For those of you who are still vacillating, delay no longer! Make your plans to join us at Middlebury on May 27, 28, 29, 30. No one should miss our 50th Reunion, especially the banquet, which promises to be a gala, gourmet affair with entertainment recalling our "salad days." There will be something for everybody: golf and tennis tournaments for our class, a gentle hike in the Green Mountains, guided tours of the campus and town (both on foot and by bus), an opportunity to sing in the Alumni Choir at the Sunday chapel service, and an all-alumni 6K fun run. Lectures by some of Middlebury's eminent professors will be offered, and there will be an opportunity to meet and talk with President McCardell. Much, much more is on the agenda, including ample leisure time to sit and catch up with classmates in Forest Hall lounges or on the lawns behind Forest Hall. Let's make our 50th Reunion an occasion of many happy returns! ...**Mary Bidwell Ouimette** and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead**, who are in charge of the memorabilia display, remind you to bring your favorite pictures and souvenirs of our days at Middlebury. They have had home movies of our graduation transferred to video cassette and have arranged for a VCR to be available. If you too have any film from those long gone days, they suggest that you have a tape made to share with your classmates. ...**Howard Friedman** writes, "Faced with carrots and sticks (to help the state's financial crisis) I retired. I remain executive secretary of IPPNO, an international organization of philosophers working for the solution of global problems and, although applied ethics is not my cup of tea, I have been doing research and lecturing on the subjects of peace and non-violence. This summer (1992) flew to Milan for a performance at the La Scala Opera, then spent six weeks in the Dolomites and the Alps, tempting the verticals. Relaxed later with family and local wines in Alsace." ...**Ralph Crawshaw** is scheduled as Sonia Machanick Professor at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, for the last three weeks of May 1993, so will be unable to attend the 50th. ...**Carl Eiermann Jr.** (35 Bedford Road, New Boston, NH 03070) retired from Lockheed Sanders as a computer support and services specialist in September 1990 and "immediately thereafter retired from retirement to become a self-employed property management specialist, i.e. our old Victorian house on 10 acres is occupying most of my time." Carl and his wife do some biking, mountain climbing, skiing, snowshoeing and hiking. They do some workouts, running every day. "First granddaughter married January 21, 1992. She's beautiful!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 1190 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

It is with regret that we report the death of **Charles (Chuck) Andrews Scott**, 69, of Harper Woods, Mich., on April 15, 1992, of pneumonia following a long bout with cancer. Chuck was born in Detroit and was a 1940 graduate of Grosse Point High School. He served as a bombardier in World War II and returned to Middlebury to graduate in 1947, later again serving in the Korean War. He was a member of Grosse Point Memorial Church, serving as a deacon and a member of the board of directors of the Men's Association. He was also a member of the Crisis Club of Grosse Point and was active in the Men's Garden Club. At Middlebury Chuck was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, majored in chemistry and was active in sports. For a number of years he was involved in the family's furniture business and, most recently, was a semi-retired self-employed sales representative. The Class of 1944 extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Elizabeth (Carr) '46, daughter Shelly Bershof and his two grandsons. Cards may be sent to 21450 Littlestone, Harper Woods, MI 48225. ...As a class which was privileged to have been at Middlebury under President Moody, we of '44 have been asked to review our own Midd memorabilia and send contributions to the "Moody Era Collection." The Class of '28, which will be celebrating its 65th Reunion in May, organizing this display in the northeast corner of the great hall in Kirk Alumni Center. Send findings to William K. Donald, whose address appears at the head of the '28 column. ...**Mary (Molly) Sparks Cook** tells us that her husband, Dick, died in February 1992 after a lengthy illness. In August she took a trip with a friend, also recently widowed, starting with a three-day train trip from Toronto to Vancouver followed by a seven-day cruise to lower Alaska—Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay and Sitka. "Beautiful weather, spectacular scenery, and we loved the shipboard life, too!" They added a night each in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. They highly recommend this trip to those of us who have not yet experienced it. After so many years in Fair Haven, N.J., Molly feels this is definitely her home and has no plans to move. ...Jackie and **Larry Selleck** left their San Diego home in September for a "memory-lane" trip to New England. They spent two happy days with Larry's cousin, Elwood Hoxie '36 and wife Priscilla, in Hingham, Mass. Then on to Plymouth to stay with old friends who live in a house built in 1734 right next to Chatham Light. From there to New Hampshire and Maine to visit his two brothers. They were also planning a two-week trip to Denmark to visit Jackie's sister and family. ...In October, **Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** enjoyed a 15-day tour of Italy with friends. They visited Sorrento, with side trips to Capri and Pompeii, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Venice and Stresa. We know that many of you have done this and now we know why. A most wonderful experience! Soon after arriving home their Colorado Stebbins family showed up for two weeks of fun and frolic. One highlight was trick-or-treating with our 21-month-old granddaughter and her two cousins. ...The crisp, clear Middlebury air and the backdrop of those strong Green Mountains made the 13th Annual Gordon Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament in September a joy to play. **Bobo Sheehan**, who took part, was still beaming about daughter Patty's win in the U.S. Women's Open. Other classmates and spouses playing were Jack '41 and **Edith Lee Beckwith**, Edie and **Hal Parker, Janet Pflug Kleven**'s husband, Willis, and Charlie and **Betty Broadbent Brown**. We had a short visit with Leight and **Shirley West Johnson** on the eve of the Middlebury wedding of their son, Christopher. The Johnsons returned to their Maryland home in November and the Beckwiths to their New Smyrna, Fla., condo in October. The incredible part of the weekend was that your correspondent, Betty Brown, handicap 40, won the women's Gordon Perine Alumni Tournament, Chicago System, and her name will be inscribed on the permanent trophy! So, next year, all ye of high handicaps who like to play, join us and maybe you too will have that good day!

...**Horace J. DePodwin** loves working five days a week at his economic management consulting firm. Since retiring from Rutgers Univ., Horace has moved his company, Economic Studies Inc., from Manhattan to Gateway Center in Newark, N.J. His clients include the governments of Kuwait, Puerto Rico and other small countries. In September, "Dutch" attended the 50th reunion of the Tenth Mountain Division in Vail, together with other Middlebury veterans. They climbed to the top of Ptarmagin Peak (13,000 feet) so they must be in good shape! Horace and wife Carolyn (Ohlander) '43 had 15 for Thanksgiving, including three children and three grandchildren. Carolyn visited Midd in the fall to help prepare for '43's '50th, which reminds us that our 50th is but a year away!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

**Phil Dunham**, our ski-jumping-now-retired dentist, writes from Brattleboro. In addition to continuing on the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners (covering 14 states plus D.C.), he has taken up the breeding, training and racing of standard-bred trotting horses. Participation in a wide range of sports activities—with skiing undoubtedly at the top of the list—continues to fill up what's left of Phil's available time. He reports six grandchildren so far from the families of his married sons. ...**Stan Speck**, long a resident of the West Coast, has been an emeritus professor of microbiology of the school of medicine at the Univ. of California since 1988. Stan continues to sing the praises of San Francisco where he now lives and vows to remain. ...**Jean "Butch" Hickman Fernow** moved to Tulsa (1523 E. 66th Place, Tulsa, OK 74136) in July and loves it. She reports it is pretty there with lots of culture, and the natives are friendly. Last February and March she enjoyed 17 days on Oahu, Hawaii, house-sitting near one of the best beaches. Not a bad deal! She also went on an Elderhostel to Guayuna, Mexico, for 10 days in November. ...**Carolyn Merrill Sinclair** retired as an underwriter at National Life Insurance Co. quite some time ago. Her husband, John, followed suit and retired as an instrumental music teacher. They now spend the winter months in Nokomis, Fla. John plays trumpet in a concert band in Sarasota, Fla., and directs a summer band in Montpelier, Vt. Carolyn is active in church activities, mobile home park activities, and belongs to the College Club of Venice, Fla., where she has met several other Midd alums. Carolyn and John have three grandsons and two granddaughters. ...**Janet Kemp Doell** and her husband, Richard, are enjoying life on the home front after their three-and-a-half-year sailing odyssey. ...On October 23, 1992, **Ruth Collins Shikes** attended the rededication of a striking Ben Shahn mural, "Science and the Humanities," at the William E. Grady High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. The mosaic was restored in memory of Ruth's late husband, Ralph E. Shikes, with funds from the Samuel Rubin Foundation, as part of the Municipal Art Society's "Adopt-A-Mural" program. Ralph was a past director of the foundation, a personal friend of Shahn's, and editor of *The Indignant Eye: The Artist as Social Critic*. ...**Agnes "Tag" Fink** is now Mrs. John Richardson. She and John were married December 14, 1991. In September, **Priscilla "Pete" Hodges Heald** visited Tag and John in Gig Harbor, Wash. They did some hiking on Mt. Rainier, stuffed themselves with northwest King salmon and crab, and caught up on Middlebury news. Since Tag has been in the West for almost 40 years, she hasn't been able to keep in close touch with Midd classmates, so she really enjoyed hearing about them. While Pete was out west to visit Tag Fink, she also spent a week in St. Anthony, Idaho, visiting her daughter, Sue. While there she hiked in Yellowstone and Teton National Parks. Back home, Pete was hoping for snow and skiing in Vermont. ...The class of 1928, with the help of Gordie Perine '49, now has the northeast corner of the Kirk Alumni Center great hall set aside for a Moody Memorial. Since our class was at Middlebury under Prexy Moody, they are inviting us to donate memorabilia to be included in the collection. If you wish to contribute, or want more information, contact either Gordie Perine at the College or William Donald (address at the head of the 1928 column).

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Two wonderful letters have arrived since the request for information about our outdoor ice show. **Barbara Kingsley** (Fuff) writes as follows: "I remember the ice show as an event during the 1945 Carnival. It is immortalized on page 71 of the 1946 *Kaleidoscope*. I remember: I was a sorry excuse for a skater. I could stumble forward, but could not move backward, nor stop, except by running into somebody or something. I was in a chorus line of eight or 10, but do not remember any names. We wore our pleated blue gym shorts, thin white cotton blouses and perhaps red vests. A Navy lad, named Dave Luck [?] had told us that he had skated with a professional ice show and that he would leap through a flaming hoop. Unfortunately, the flaming wick which was wrapped around the hoop broke and fell onto the ice. Somebody doused the flames with sand. The flames melted the ice which then refroze with the sand stubbornly embedded in it. We huddled in our skimpy costumes in the doorway of the gym while futile attempts were made to scrape away the sand. Finally, we went on, around the sand, a very sad and uneven chorus line!" ...The other note was from **Vava Stafford Brown** who suggests that two of the unknown skaters might have been "Kitsy" (Catherine) McDonald Pomeroy and Betty Pickles Cox (both '47) who did a pairs routine at the rink one time. Are there any other memories out there? This is getting more exciting by the minute. ...**Bette Bertschinger Saul** has two of her four grandchildren (the children of daughter Jane) living within 15 minutes of her home. "Bertsch" very delightedly reports that they call her "Gaga." (I am sure all you readers out there will enjoy that as much as I did.) Her son lives in Amherst, Mass., where Bertsch and Ralph went for Thanksgiving and saw the other two grandchildren. They recently traveled in Ireland and are contemplating a 1993 trip to Bali and/or Bora-Bora. Sounds as if Hawaii will also be included as Bertsch says it is her "favorite place in the world." ...I (**Sheila Schmidt Rowland**) had the fun of a celebratory phone conversation with **Barbara Rupp Lister**. The celebration concerned the presidential election and we have both remained true to our "flaming liberal" ideas at Middlebury. Barb, however, has been much more active in politics than I. She recently retired from her job in the office of a New York legislator, but immediately plunged into the very demanding world of volunteering in the political realm. She is now relaxing in the post-election lull. Bill has retired but is an "adjunct professor," working the fall semester only, a rather ideal arrangement. Their daughter, Anne, living in Wellesley, Mass., has just been elected to a local office there. Barb and Bill have seven grandchildren, ranging in age from a one to 17. ...Barb also passed on to me the sad news that **Lib Carr Scott**'s husband died. Chuck was class of '44. Our thoughts are with you, Libby. ...**Cindy Darby Westmoreland** and Neal, **Joan Campbell Shaw** and Doug, **Mary Caswell Jones**, Bill and I spent a week in Newport, R.I., in June, taking an in-depth view of the famous mansions and the incredible history of the era. The course was sponsored by Salve Regina College of Newport and the Appalachia State Univ. of Boone, N.C. It was a wonderful week for all of us, very well taught—and there are few more scenic areas in which to spend time. It is an event which occurs yearly so, if you are interested, get in touch with any of us for more information. All of the above except yours truly and spouse continued from there for a week or so in Nova Scotia. ..."Cam" and Doug had another wedding this summer, their daughter Cindy's. It was held at their country house in Middletown Springs, Vt., a place which includes views rivaling heaven, methinks. ...My other news is the taking of a tour through Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany. This was one which Middlebury co-sponsored, called "Cruise the Elbe," and it did include a few days on a cruise ship (river size). Borden and Louise Roberts Avery, both '39, were on the trip. One of my favorite memories is of the two of them "tripping the light fantastic" on the Ku-dam in Berlin to the music from a streetside rock band. Also enjoyed getting acquainted with "Gib" Boerner '47 and his wife, Emily. Gib remembered **Ross** and **Vava Stafford Brown** and we sent a joint postcard to them from Prague. Constance Kenna, dean of the German School at Middlebury, was one of the lecturers and she was a live wire, tremendously well informed, especially around the East German issue which, of course, was on everyone's mind. Joan Todd, assistant director of alumni relations, was also along in a non-official capacity but was coaxed into lending an absolutely beautiful voice at the ship's final party. We did have a splendid time together. I must add that this was the hottest, driest summer in central Europe's records and it registered 114 degrees Fahrenheit while in Dresden. The German beer tasted extra good that day. ...**Jane Billings Webb** and **Walt** are "perking along" to use Jane's phrase. They are in good health, have lived in the same town (Abington, Pa.) for 35 years. They have "stayed married," have five children and nine granchildren. Jane says they are active in their church and she thoroughly enjoys a part-time job in a gift shop. They are looking forward to the 50th and we shared our sense of unreality about that figure. ...**Jean Luckhardt Robbins** and Lew (who is Swarthmore '40) took a Swarthmore-sponsored trip on the Rhine in September, leaving from Basel, Switzerland, and disembarking in the Netherlands. The trip allowed them time to spend in both of those countries, in addition to the time on board the ship. We were in agreement that these college-sponsored trips which provide lectures and very knowledgeable resources are an excellent way to visit foreign lands. They also enjoyed the German wines. "Lucky" is president of the local library board and headed up a most successful fund drive for an addition to the Riverton Free Library, coming in six months ahead of their time goal. I call that no mean feat in any economy let alone today's. **Betsy Barclay Wales**' mother was librarian in this town for 32 years and "Lucky" said that was part of her motivation for this successful community effort. The Robbinses saw Betsy and her husband, Ozzie, when they returned for Betsy's 50th reunion last June. ...**Connie Smith Carpenter** writes that in August she and John celebrated 45 years of a wonderful marriage with all 22 of their family there.

They feel very blessed with 10 super grandchildren from their five kids and their spouses. Their travels include New Zealand, Costa Rica, Portugal, Greece, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Connie says these experiences continue to increase their wonderful store of memories. ...**Bob Terrill** and his wife, Rose (Hull) '47, drove 3,000 km through Switzerland and Austria last fall, enriching Eastman Kodak and tracking down on foot the "edelweiss." They spent a few days visiting French friends in the Arve Valley, enjoying the Mt. Blanc-Lac Leman region and discovering severe shortcomings in most conjugations of their conversational French (which they are now working on).

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*Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Thank you to those who responded to this column. Let's keep the Class of 1947 well represented in the alumni magazine. ...**Lois Southgate Badger** and husband have finished a new retirement home in Kennebunkport, Maine. They have retired from Joe Jones Ski Shops and are busy traveling, volunteering and sailing on their boat, the *Sea Badger*. Eight grandchildren, ages 4-14, also keep them busy. ...In the fall, **Marion Bodine Jette** traveled to England and Italy, where it rained every day. ...**Pat Harvey Oehler** has been retired for 10 years and spends her time volunteering, quilting, biking and visiting with family and friends. Her last trip was a bike tour of East Anglia, England, with Elderhostel. She has had successful surgery for replacement of both hips and is almost ready for golf again. She invites classmates visiting in the Sacramento area to give her a call at 916-737-1776. ...**Rose Hull Terrill** and husband Bob '46 drove 3,000 km through Switzerland and Austria, also spending time in the Arne Valley enjoying the Mt. Blanc-Lac Leman region. ...**Janet Kraft West** continues to keep busy in retirement with volunteer work. She writes a weekly newspaper column for a local social service agency, spends time at the ACLU office and is involved in a program to provide affordable housing. She also tutors Russian visitors. Her travels have included a trip to the Southwest, revisiting for the first time in 54 years. ...**Janet Rogers Enzmann** lives in a bustling town of 1,500 souls on an island in Puget Sound. She keeps busy with genealogy, crafts and books and she is involved with local arts and crafts festivals, League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library, and a county history museum. She makes annual treks to dry lake beds in California for land sailing regattas. ...Word has been received from Helen Maxson '71 of the death of her mother, **Donna Curtis Maxson**, from cancer-related illness on August 28, 1992. Donna was born in Chicago and was raised in Peru, Vt., where her parents owned and operated a ski hotel, The Bromley House. Her career after Middlebury is outlined in a memorial which appears elsewhere in this issue. Donna had moved from Florida to Oklahoma in April to be near her daughter. Helen wrote that the words on the front of the College Chapel always meant a great deal to Donna. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Donna's family.

# 48 REUNION 1993

*Class Secretaries: Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

May 28 to 30: 45th Reunion. Don't miss roll call! We have new addresses for **Ronald W. Butterfield** (15 Coles Lane, P.O. Box 977, Plymouth, MA 02362), **Patricia McCabe Perkins** (Box 118, Upper Plains Road, Salisbury, VT 05769), **Frank S. Williamson Jr.** (P.O. Box 341, Castleton, VT 05735) and **Marian L. (Mary Lou Allin) Bartholomaus** (2538 S.E. 14th St., Ocala, FL 34471). Mary Lou and her husband visited Midd and Gordie Perine '49 on their jaunt to the North in July. ...Lured to a September weekend featuring Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf and the inauguration of President John McCardell were **Jean Huey Gustafson, Stemmie Stemmler Taylor, Don** and **Nan Weale McGuire**, Dave '44 and **Irmy Nierhaus Stebbins**, Barb and **Stew Washburn**, Dave '49 and **Perry Maurer Thompson**, and Kyle '49 and **E.J. Barker Prescott**. The Prescotts have moved from French Quebec to their condo in "friendlier Ontario" (1400 Dixie Road, Suite 1201, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, L5E 3E1). ...The Washburns and Bob '49 and Britt (Ruth Ann Britton) Gore '47, joined by **Dick Caswell**, cheered the Panthers to a Homecoming victory over Amherst. Perry and Dave visited in the fall with Jack and Nancy Rindfusz Bates, both '42, at Keowee Key, S.C., for golf and Clemson football. Closer to home for the Thompsons there's babysitting for three grandchildren, volunteering at Porter Hospital and the Middlebury town library, plus tennis and more golf. ...Speaking of golf, **Peg Matulis Sylvester** has been smitten; Penny and **Dick Buonerba** are recent converts. ...Tennis-playing housekeeper **Kit Spaulding Ragone** reports that son Dave is a senior lecturer and text author at M.I.T. with an interest in venture capital firm, daughter Nina is working in an Ann Arbor book shop, and son Peter was recently awarded his B.E. by Dartmouth's Thayer School. ...Pres '47 and **Joan Spross Carr**, new Vancouver Island residents, have three children living in B.C. They also "would be delighted to see Midd friends." ...Our pride in **Sanders D. Rosenberg** is well-founded. His winning of *two* best paper awards at the July '92 Joint Propulsion Conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was a first for the JPC! He writes that "part of the recognition belongs to professors Grant Harnest and Ben Wissler. Their instruction carries on over the intervening decades." Sandy and Rita look forward to being part of the *big* turnout for our 45th. ...**Shirley March Randall** did her graduate theatre work at the University of Washington, headed the drama department at the high school in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and has had years of experience in community theatre groups. Now living in New Hampshire, Marcey made her directing debut in the Nashua Theatre Guild production of *Born Yesterday*. She selected the show, chose the cast, and rehearsed in a loaned warehouse facility before moving to the Nashua Center for the Arts for an October run. And during the day she continued her new career in real estate! ...Hm, Center for the Arts! Y'know, we have one of those at Midd now. Come see at our 45th! Also, regarding our 45th, be sure to nominate a classmate for one of the class secretary positions which are being filled by election before reunion. Don't be bashful about nominating yourself! It's a good way to stay in contact with classmates.

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*Class Secretaries: Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

**"Mickey" Clarke Sharp** has spent the years since Midd involved with music, as church organist, piano teacher, accompanist for professional singers in New York and for local music productions. She is involved in many activities of the Stamford, Conn., First Presbyterian Church, including singing in the choir. Mickey and husband Dick are active in an ecumenical Christian retreat called Tres Dias. They have served on its national board of directors and have organized weekend retreats in Fairfield County, Conn., for 15 years. Their greatest sadness has been the deaths of two children, a 16-year-old to cancer and a newborn. Their son, Bob (St. Lawrence '77), and daughter Kathryn '80 live nearby. Their greatest joys are three grandsons, ages 7, 5 and 3. They enjoy winter vacations at Jackson, N.H., and summer vacations in Ocean Park, Maine, where they have family ties. They have traveled abroad many times, most recently in 1990 when her brother, Phil Clarke '51, invited them to join him and his bride on their honeymoon. My, the Sharps felt "complimented." Mickey has never attended one of our reunions because Dick, a loyal alum of Hamilton, has his reunions on the same five-year cycle as ours. Dick has promised they'll both come to Mickey's 50th! ...**Audrey Karl Conant** is the senior author of a curriculum guide for school and public librarians to help practitioners design information skills programs for youngsters. The guide and the 1992 publication of the hands-on models for media specialists received the highest rating of similar texts received at the School of Library Science at the Univ. of Iowa, Ames. When Audrey was in Baltimore recently for a national conference of the American Association of School Libraries (where she presented two papers), she took time off one night to meet **Polly Ashworth Anderson** and Dick for a feast of Maryland's finest crab soup and crab cakes. ...The Worcester, Mass., area Women's Council of Realtors presented **Betty Dean Custer** with their Realtor of the Year Award in 1991. She was president of this council in 1990 and is president-elect of the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors Assoc. Also, she serves on the board of the Massachusetts Assoc. of Realtors. Betty has been a licensed realtor since 1981 and licensed broker since 1987. Her impressive brochure describes her services as a realtor with RF/MAX First Choice. Betty, who relaxes by sailing her 30-foot boat, yearns to return to the West Indies to charter a sailboat. ...**Jean Retallick Gouert** (P.O. Box 1131, Stowe, VT 05672, 802-253-7857) retired as promised in October 1991 and now serves as an Elderhostel hostess for classes offered in Stowe by St. Michael's College. From guests she has met there, she has set her sights in 1993 for trips to Alaska and St. Simon's Island, after a January trip to Florida. In 1992 she camped in the mountains of Colorado and visited in California. Also in '92, she saw Bill and **Lois Quirk Racz** and **Penny Baker Bergamini**. Jean continues to make quilts for special orders and takes workshops on watercolor painting. ...**Anita Liptak** is the president of the Hawaii Publishers Assoc. Its membership of 100 represents many times that many publications because membership is limited to publishers, the upper echelon of the publishing companies. ...**Bill Kroeck** writes from Boulder, Colo., that he retired from the Regional Commission at the end of '91. He and Betsy sold their home in Atlanta and purchased a house in Boulder about a month earlier. (What timing!) For the Kroecks, it was like returning "home," despite their Illinois and Long Island origins. Bill's activities now include gardening, volunteering, Boulder Chorale and relaxing. ...**Jack Barry** and wife Lois (Stanford '51) enjoyed the beauty of Oregon in the spring when they went RV touring in the back country to visit daughter Kim, senior stage manager for the Ashland Shakespeare Festival Theater.

# ESTATE PLANNING

*by Ed Sommers '60,*
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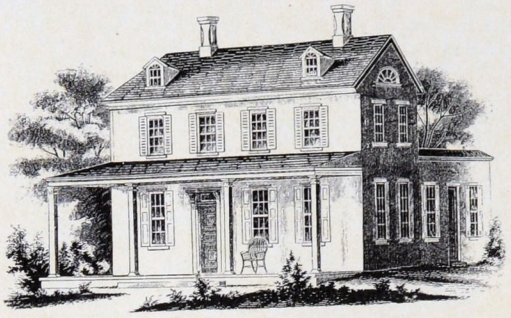
## YOUR HOME: The Good News and the Bad



The old family homestead has served you long and well. Your kids grew up there, but now they have moved to other parts of the country.

When you and your spouse die, what will happen to your home?

### A COMMON PROBLEM

Without some simple but careful estate planning, that fine old home can become a problem. For example, let's say your estate plan gives your home to your children, in equal parts, on your death. The children really do not want the home, but would indeed like to share in its value after your death.

The bad news is that estate taxes will need to be paid to the government within nine months of your death, and paid in cash, based on the full value of your home. Your executor, faced with the prospect of your house remaining unsold for a few months, decides to hold an estate liquidation sale of your home and other property. It is likely that the old homestead will be sold to an exploitive buyer who will pick up your property for 75¢, 50¢ — or even less — on the dollar. The net proceeds from the sale will barely pay the estate taxes on the home and property, leaving little or nothing for the children.

You can do better than that for your family.

### THE BETTER WAY

The better option is called "Gift of Home Subject to Life Estate," or an enhancement called "Gift Annuity for Remainder in Home." In spite of the awkward names, these are very popular planning tools; perhaps you have heard of them. They work like this:

Once you have decided that your family wants the *value* in your home, but does not want to live there, consider one of these "Life Estate" arrangements.

1. You deed your home irrevocably to Middlebury, reserving the right to live there for the rest of your life. You also agree to maintain the home, pay the insurance, utilities, taxes, etc. Although the home may not come to Middlebury for many years, you receive an immediate income tax deduction for a portion of the value of the home.

1a. Or, you decide to sweeten the deal above by requesting Middlebury pay you a lifetime annuity for the "value of the remainder interest." Net result: smaller one-time tax savings, but the enhancement of a dependable lifelong annuity.

2. You take your tax savings (or smaller tax savings plus an annuity) and contribute to a Wealth Replacement Trust (an insurance plan which allows value to flow to your family outside your estate, without probate, and without taxes). Net result: your taxable estate is reduced, thereby lowering your death taxes, but your family receives full value immediately, upon your demise, from the insurance.

It is something to think about, isn't it?

Middlebury's Gift Planning staff would be delighted to give you a specific proposal to share with your advisor. Simply call 802/388-3711, ext. 5200. Or drop me a note: Ed Sommers '60, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121.

Wonderful plays and people, plus great Airedales! Jack attended an environmental conference concerned with getting destructive cattle off public land at Malheur Wildlife Refuge. Jack serves on the board of Hell's Canyon Preservation Council and writes challenges to Forest Service land abuse. Sons Brian '78 and Peter are off on a year-long around-the-world tour, climbing in Nepal, camping in Africa, visiting Cairo, Austria and Poland, much to the delight of Jack who was inspired as a youth by Richard Halliburton. ...**Howard K. Boone**, professor emeritus of business at Monterey Peninsula, has retired and settled in the mountains of Idaho. Attractions include scenery, golf and fishing. Howie is also a part-time artist and sculptor of wildlife. He hears from '49ers **Bill Goldthwaite, Al Perry** and **Cliff Forbush**. ...**Phil Deane** lives in Shaw Island, Wash., a beautiful island in the scenic San Juan Islands. Phil retired from pediatric practice seven years ago and has spent half of that time building his own house and the rest teaching medicine in Third World countries. Phil's six kids are finally all out of college and on their own, raising (at last count) 12 grandchildren! ...**Jim Barlow** still lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and is still working with Barlow & Hann, Inc., Geologists, but he's gradually turning things over to younger staff. There are many younger Midd grads in Jackson and Jim's son is an architect there. Daughter Lee is an artist in New York City.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

Some of our favorite correspondents are former class secretaries. Lately we've had good letters from both **Dex Whittinghill** and **Carol Carlton Hentz**. Carol keeps us in touch with Midd. She writes that in the fall there were "big doings every weekend"—the President's Inauguration and Ball, then "a well-attended Spirituality Weekend with great speakers, and now Homecoming and the new Center for the Arts events every night of the week." Carol was looking forward to the alumni trip to Cairo and a barge up the Nile, November 4-15. She reports that Tom and **Ginny Hardy Moser**, now living nearby, were visiting Africa for the Peace Corps for two weeks. She also informed us that **Hope Redington Chapin** had a series of strokes and was making progress in recovery. Well-wishers can reach Hope at 406 130th Ave. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98005. ...**Dex Whittinghall**, retired four years now, is building a deck at the rear of his house, plays golf April-October and tennis September-May and still walks

three to six miles a day "if no golf/tennis." Dex and Norma (Hosford) '51 celebrated their 41st anniversary on the Cape. They often see the Whittiers '49, the Higginses '51 and the Buttses '49. ...Thoroughly enjoying her freedom, **Claire Dufault Wilson** is semi-retired and taking courses gratis at Wellesley. ...**Stephanie Griffin** enjoyed a visit from a cousin from New Zealand and his wife on his "trip of a lifetime." They visited several Civil War sites—Stephanie is not sure which side they were on! ...We're sorry to report that **Walter Peterson**'s wife, Lin, died on December 4, 1991, after almost 10 years of marriage. Walt says retirement is not too far away now. ...Some of our address changes suggest a move back from what were anticipated to be retirement homes to the north again. For example, **Debbie Nye Eppler** from Florida to Morristown, N.J., and **Joan Hallett Evans** from Florida to Pittsford, N.Y. ...**Ralph** and **Pat Cloutier Eddy** have moved again. This time it's "back to the Landings" from Atlanta. (Their new address is 8 Howley Lane, Savannah, GA 31411.) Pat says they should have invested in a moving company years ago. They've recently talked with **Gif Eager, Bambi Lamere** and **Hope Redington Chapin**. Pat says that despite Hope's recent illness, they "talked up a storm." ...**Stanley Vegors** retired from teaching physics at Idaho State Univ. as of June 1992 and is now "working half time on research in low-energy physics" and "catching up on all the work which I should have been doing on my house." ...Aileen and **John Corbisiero** recently returned from "a great trip through Portugal, Spain and Morocco." John reports a new career as commercial investment realtor with Coldwell Banker. They love San Antonio and have taken up square dancing, which is "not only good exercise, but lots of fun with good friends." ...Best wishes arrived from **Warren** and **Ginsy Calhoun Frost**. They enjoyed a visit in Middlebury last summer as guests of Erie and Mary Volkert—"a joy to see them and the lovely town and campus again." Ginsy is teaching kindergarten and Warren is appearing in *Matlock* this season. ...**Lin Meacham** sent us copies of letters he sent to the *Addison County Independent* and to *Middlebury Magazine*, regarding the new Center for the Arts. Lin points out that his criticism is of (1) the outside architectural design and (2) the cost of the structure, and not of "the inside of the building or the need for such facilities." Also, his concerns are based on a love of "Vermont, Middlebury and the College." ...We have saved the best for last: a wonderful update and retrospection from **Ed O'Neill** of Canfee, Tuosist, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland. Ed writes about coming to Middlebury as a 34-year-old freshman who a few weeks before had been a captain in the Field Artillery, and before the Army, a newspaper reporter for the *Chester Times* in Pennsylvania. He arrived on campus with his wife and a two-year-old son, Mike, "who insisted on speeding up and down the first-floor corridor of Gifford on his tricycle." Mike is now a father of two and a computer scientist with Mitre. Dean W. Storrs Lee '28 assigned Ed the job of "Proctor of the north wing of Gifford" where "most of the students were veterans given to throwing trash cans down the steps from the fourth floor." His four years in the Army had given Ed "the voice of a stentor," so he was able to "soften things a bit" with the students. Ed's final Army action, for which he received a Battle Star, was in Okinawa. The O'Neills left Midd in the fall of '48, after Ed completed two courses at Bread Loaf. He returned to journalism as a reporter and rewrite man on the *Louisville Times*, where he became city editor in 1952. In 1955, Ed left the paper to become "special assistant to Ellsworth Bunker, our Ambassador in New Delhi, India, with J.K. Galbraith." He retired from the Foreign Service in 1963 to become a "freelancer." He's had two books published, a novel, *The Rotterdam Delivery*, a thriller and a non-fiction book, *Rape of the American Virgins*, about the Virgin Islands. In 1980 the O'Neills moved to Ireland, where they "seem well entrenched, but suffer from the low exchange rate of the U.S. dollar. Yesterday it was worth 58 pence!!!" The letter is signed "Ed O'Neill—now (as of Sept. 11) 80!" Happy Birthday, Ed! For those of you who are bookstore browsers, here's some information on Ed's books (both now out of print): *Rotterdam Delivery*, Golancz, 1976, and Sphere Books, 1977, paper; *Rape of the American Virgins*, Praeger, 1972.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

After 34 years as a medical service representative, **Hal Leclair** retired in May of 1991 from the Parke Davis division of Warner Lambert Company. Hal now spends his leisure time playing lots of golf, with traveling, house maintenance and yard work thrown in between trips to the golf course. He spent three and one-half months in Sarasota, Fla., last winter and hoped to go for five months this winter. Hal saw classmates **Giff Eager, Tony Romano** and **Bob Dibble** at a Middlebury luncheon in Sarasota in February. ...**Giff Eager** has been in television spot advertising since graduation. After working in NYC he moved in 1967 to Georgia, where he was national sales manager for CBS in Atlanta until 1972. He then moved with CBS to Fort Myers, Fla. After retiring from TV, the Eagers moved to the St. Petersburg area where Giff opened a children's specialty shop. Although technically retired from this operation, Giff is still CEO which gives him plenty of time off. Giff has four children and six grandchildren who live in Connecticut and New Hampshire. Three years ago he and his wife took an extended trip to New England, driving along the coast of Maine and visiting their children. Giff feels that his Florida blood does not permit him to stay in New England longer than three weeks. Also, since his children know where he lives, he does not have to go north to see them. The Eagers did enjoy visiting with Gordie Perine '49 and staff at the Sarasota, Fla., reunion. This was one way to get caught up on the Vermont news. Giff reports that **Bob Dibble** lives in Zephyr Hills near Tampa during the winter. On a trip to Atlanta, Giff ran into **Ralph Eddy** who lives, with his wife Pat (Clautier) '50, in Skidway Island off Savannah, Ga. Ralph is now retired from Travelers Insurance Company where he worked as a group field representative in Springfield, Mass., and then Rochester, N.Y. Ralph and Pat's son-in-law is working for Turner Broadcasting Company in Atlanta. ...**Eleanor Flandreau Josset** reports the May delivery in Washington, D.C., of a new granddaughter to Christine Josset Ballen '78. Eleanor has entered an August to May course in gerontology at UVM. ...Further news of **Victor (Mike) Luke**'s retirement: Mike says he'll spend summers in Scarsdale and chase the sun at Amelia Island, Fla., in the winter. The Luke family travels from France to New Zealand and from Australia to Scotland, with in between visits to seven children from Brooklyn to Houston. They also squeeze in visits to brother Jim '50 and sister Persis (Luke) '53 and husband **Ralph Loveys**. And speaking of Ralph, again, he and **Bill Butler, Ed Higgins**, Barbara and **Don Maclean** and retired Middlebury professor/golf coach **Wendy Forbes** were among the golfers at the annual Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Tournament in September '92. ...Helen and I and **Mary Hench Henty** represented the class of '51 at Homecoming '92 the weekend of October 9. We were pleasantly surprised to find Pat (Dartmouth '50) and Carol Whitham Brewster '52 at breakfast at Bread Loaf October 10. While Helen, Carol and Mary recalled "waiting tables" days at Battell and Hepburn, Pat and I had a chance to resurrect and update our times at KUA. We enjoyed Saturday evening at the Middlebury College Center for the Arts. The Music Department faculty presented a program of piano, voice, guitar and instrumental music. Alumni active in dance presented samples of recent work. We also took a self-guided tour of the new facilities for music, dance and theatre, as well as the Middlebury College Museum of Art, which opened its doors for the first time that weekend. ...**Don Axinn** continues to manage and develop real estate from his office in Jericho, N.Y. He and wife Joan, a practicing attorney, have six children: Meredith, a photographer in New York City; Michael, a playwright for the BBC; Jennifer, an artist living in Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Janie, who lives in California; and Peter in Atlanta, Ga. They've just spent a week in Pisa visiting with daughter Allyson, whose permanent address is in Italy. Don's next book of poetry, *Dawn Patrol*, is bilingual with facing pages of Italian and English, reflecting the influence of his visits to Italy. English professor Jay Parini is working on a screen edition of Don's novel, *Spin*. Don is working on a new novel about aviators, which is still two years from publication. The Axinns occasionally see Middlebury neighbors **Will Jackson** and **Jim** and **Gordie Ross**. They have also heard from **Jim Straney** who is practicing law in Latham, N.Y. Joan Axinn ran for State Representative from the New York 4th district and lost by only one percent. ...**Gretchen Storer Evans** informs us that older daughter Ann and her husband have a son; younger daughter Lisa is now married; and Gretchen's company, Heather Evans Designs, has now gotten a second patent on her design for a new type of dance skirt. Her son, Scott, who goes to the law school at the Univ. of Virginia (not West Virginia, as reported in the Summer issue), is editor of the *Virginia International Law Journal*.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge) P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.*

The Rev. **Charles Archibald**, as chair of the Durango, Colo., chapter of the liberal National Organization for Women (NOW) and the conservative County Council on Aging, carries on a balanced community ministry for the Unitarian-Universalists and a pulpit ministry for the American Humanist Association. He is leading a boycott of the United Way for violation of its own by-laws by accepting the Boy Scouts' discrimination on the basis of religious and sexual choice. He relaxes with tennis and cross-country skiing. ...**Robert S. Bruns III** reports retiring as director, data systems, of the Perkin-Elmer Corp. after 25 years. He and wife Barbara (Baker) '54 moved from their longtime homestead in Wilton, Conn., to a lovely house two blocks from the Gulf at 408 Everglades Drive, Venice, FL 34285. He's enjoying "the good life," including beach and golf, plus trips north to visit son Bob '77 and family (three children). Bob Sr. was sorry to miss the 40th Reunion, as they were then in the throes of moving, and he sends hello to all. ...**King R. Woodward** notes that the 40th Reunion was his first, but will not be his last, finding it very enjoyable to see classmates again. He retired from the Aspen Institute after 30 years and was considering part-time work during the winter in the (doubtful?) supposition that one can't

ski every day of the week. ...**Haven Whiteside** and wife Rose are in their 22nd year with the Peace Corps in Jamaica. New projects include setting up a computer studies laboratory at Shortwood Teachers College in Kingston, for which hardware and software funding are needed, as well as teacher training and curriculum development. Last year's physics students did reasonably well on their exams. Haven and Rose's family of four adopted children and a foster daughter, with a total of three "very cute and active" grandchildren, live in various states of the eastern U.S. The recent election day was a disappointment in that their absentee ballots weren't received until November 3, but they found the results "OK" anyway. ...**Bill Barber** and wife Kathleen have enjoyed five (or is it six?) trips to New England this year, several of them on the main pretext of helping to settle the estate of Bill's father, who died at age 90 in January 1992. They took other enjoyable trips to various points from Maryland through South Carolina. Bill has played more golf than ever this year, but with diminishing satisfaction, as his handicap has doubled over the past five years. ...**Joan Cairns Lancaster** sends her best to all, with regrets that she couldn't make the 40th. She noted, "Two new grandsons born this year—one on *reunion weekend* to son John and his wife, Judith. Does that mean something special? The second, to son Ted and his wife, Mary Ann, one month later in Waterville, *Vermont*. That must mean something too!" Your correspondent agrees—definitely special. Midd in 2010? ...**Jeanne DuVall** had two exclamations: "Retired at last! Moved back to New England!" Her address is 14 Crosby St., Great Barrington, MA 01230. She plans "to travel, garden, sort out stuff, read, write some, sort out stuff, embroider, who knows, and—sort out stuff." I (Ruth) have started the latter. Amazing what we've kept, isn't it? ...**Judy Webster Barton** also reported the joy of a new grandchild—the first—Justin Philip Barton. Judy said that since the California real estate market is "slow-slow-slow, this will be the year to travel." Enjoy! ...**Carol Whitman Brewster** sent a card saying that she and her husband recently spent 17 days in Europe, 10 of them visiting friends—"fortunately, since the dollar is weak there." I agree. We found the same thing. Why did the dollar value improve *after* we returned? Pete and I spent three weeks in Europe in October. Starting in Brussels, we drove through Normandy and central France, culminating our trip in Luxembourg. There we enjoyed the company of our British friend, a high school principal in England's Boxford, and our son's German exchange student and his wife. It was quite a luncheon with three nationalities discussing the E.C.! Many memories from the trip, but one highlight was locating the place where Pete had attended the first international Boy Scout World Jamboree after W.W.II in 1947. It was a tiny town, appearing on only a few maps, still as it was, not a paved-over supermarket! ...Also on the international scene, **Lorna Bowlby West** (The Thatched Cottage, Mawhan Smith, Falmouth, Cornwall, United Kingdom A0167) sent us an article about her interests and work, published in the *Western Morning News* of October 8, 1992. In her 17th century thatched cottage, known as the "Centre for Inner Peace," Lorna conducts courses on the solving of personal problems, as well as workshops aimed at providing care for caregivers, including professionals in the health field. For those who spend most of their time looking after others, Lorna offers a weekend course, "Healing with Inner Visions," an opportunity for people to address their own needs in a supportive training session. In addition to her work as a psychotherapist, Lorna is also a composer and photographer. She has won the Cornish Gorsedd competition for original songs several times and has had her songs performed throughout the county by male voice choirs and soloists. Lorna noted that she would love to come to Middlebury as a "composer in residence!" As a photographer, she received first prize in the Cornish Gorsedd's photography contest a few years ago and has exhibited her work in Boston and in her adopted Cornwall. ...In November of 1992, the Essex County Greenbelt Association in Massachusetts announced the creation of the **Sally Lunt Weatherall** Memorial Reservation in Ipswich, her hometown. When Sally passed away, contributions were made in her memory for land conservation. The land being preserved in her name is "a beautiful 60-acre parcel of saltmarsh and upland." The Association noted that "it's a wonderful example of the natural features that make Essex County unique, and it's also representative of land that Sally especially loved." The Association also plans to ask the town of Ipswich to contribute an adjoining 17 acres to add to the reservation and expects that volunteers will help prepare the site for public use. It was anticipated that a dedication ceremony would be held in the spring. ...Also in Massachusetts, **Jeanne Parker Cahill**'s photo appeared on the front page of the *Beverly Times* on November 4, 1992, as she celebrated the election victory of her son Michael '83. Michael was elected to serve as a representative in the Massachusetts legislature. Jeanne was looking forward to the January 5, 1993, swearing-in ceremonies. She said that the campaign consumed 10 months of 1992 and was a real family affair. She and Michael's five brothers all participated. The result on election day was a 2-1 victory, which Michael's incumbent opponent termed "a thorough thrashing!"

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

**Henrik Thommessen** recently received a scholarship from the University of Oslo to write the history of the newspaper that his great grandfather started in 1878. If it's in English I hope he will send a copy when it is completed. ...I recently sent an order of our icons to a customer in Glendale, Ariz., and mentioned that the director of her organization, Thunderbird, was an old classmate of mine, **Ann Findley Wohl**. As a result I got a nice letter from Ann. I guess that Thunderbird is the nickname for the American Graduate School of International Management. Apparently Ann travels a lot in her position and is looking forward to taking a class to either Berlin or Tokyo this spring. Unfortunately her trip conflicts with our reunion in May so it looks like Ann won't be there. That's too bad because this is shaping up as our best reunion ever. Anyway, we will miss you, Ann, and thanks for sending the article on **Bob Van Beever**. It seems that Bob's company, Security Unlimited, markets a new type of sweat-free underwear. It got rave reviews from troops in Saudi Arabia and Fort Benning, Ga. They said it was the best thing to come along since sliced bread. Bob says that all he needs to proceed with marketing is the green light and green cash. ...**Don Peach** writes from Rangely, Colo. He hopes to retire to an old homestead in a couple of years, build a log cabin and do canoeing, etc. Sounds good to me. ...**George Byers** is still traveling a lot for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates. His territory includes Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. His two boys live in Dallas and his daughter lives in Houston so the whole family is in the same state. George and Peg are looking forward to returning in May for our 40th. ...**Jeanine Riviere Pudoyer** of 94700 Maisons-Alfort, France, says hello to all her classmates. She is retired and doing a lot of painting, mainly pastels, and is involved in many exhibits. Her daughter, Anne, is a chemist in Havre. Jeanine's husband is a land consultant. They look forward to returning to Middlebury in the fall but I hope that they make it a spring trip in order to be with us at reunion time. ...The big news for **Clark Alvord** is that their youngest, Linnea, graduated from Dartmouth, got a job, got married and moved to London. Clark and spouse visited their son in San Francisco. They were treated to a trip to Yosemite (spectacular) and a ski trip to Squaw Valley. Clark is still trying to make a living in Hartford while Harriet teaches Swedish to anyone who will listen. They definitely will be back for reunion. ...**Paul Fuetterer** is totally retired from both military service and AT&T. He is enjoying doing absolutely nothing except drawing his social security check. ...**Bill Brackett** had winter trips planned to Indonesia and Honduras for World Neighbors, a non-profit self-development agency of which he is CEO. He and **Ann (Austin)** enjoy their spring and fall trips to their vacation home in New Harbor, Maine. ...I send the condolences of the class to **Laura Chapman Rico** whose husband, Raoul, passed away on June 13, 1992. Laura went to Anchorage in October for a diocesan convention of the Episcopal church. She saw many old friends there and made some new ones. Laura's address is P.O. Box 907, Los Banos, CA 93635. ...Betsey and **Gardner Wood** survived their first full year of retirement without getting in each other's way (says he). They spent three weeks with son Jeff's family in Puerto Rico last January. They see a lot of son Dick and family who live close by. Carolyn still teaches first grade in Saco, Maine. Gardner and Betsey spent from June through October in Maine where they entertained children and grandchildren and enjoyed their new toy, a 16-foot Fourwinns. They attended their 40th high school reunion last fall, which was obviously preparation for the "big" one in May. ...I had a nice chat with **Irv Morris** who reports that reunion plans are coming along well. He guarantees that this one is going to be the best one yet. Preliminary plans call for a Friday night dinner at the Dog Team, lots of sporting events on Saturday followed by dinner at the Snow Bowl catered by the Dog Team and, finally, a Sunday morning breakfast on the deck at the home of **Ann McGinley Ross**. Irv reports that an informal survey indicates that there will be lots of '53ers on hand for the reunion. He also would like to hear from any class members who would like to help out. He guarantees that no one will be overworked. His phone number is 203-658-6184 and he would love to hear from one and all. ...The good news in the **Kelly** household is that we finally sold the extra lot next to our house. We took a big loss on the sale but the consolation is that Uncle Sam will ease the blow with a tax deduction. **Chuck Jennings** and I liquidated our real estate partnership in October and he is now the sole owner of the property in which his Green Mountain Florist Supply business is located. The Yankee Doodle Motel had a lousy year but Bridge Building Images is showing signs of hope with a 15 percent increase in sales. We're looking forward to our reunion in May and hope that you will all be there. Keep the letters coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

We all owe **Nick Miller** a big hand and heartfelt thanks for the huge job he has done for us as he retires as Head Class Agent. Also deserving our gratitude is **Bert Welling** who ably assisted Nick. Under the new class agent scheme of up to a dozen volunteers, they will be replaced by **Lois Robinson Limbach** (Head Agent) and **Karl Limbach, Mary Moreau Cowan, Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay, Lois Wanstall Kaufmann, Cecily Mattocks Marshall, Barbara Knight Moffitt, Nancy Whittemore Nickerson, Pete** and **Julie Howard Parker, Phyllis Keezer Simmons** and **Ferd** and **Mary-Lou Bayles Wyckoff**. They have a very tough "row to hoe," so please be as helpful as possible when they contact you. Our class would like to improve on our already high percentage of givers. ...When last we reported on **Bob Black**, he was ready to give up his 33 years in education and retire to North Carolina. Well, he has bettered that idea by building a "patio" house on Moss Creek Plantation, just off Hilton Head. Not only does he have plenty of golf, swimming, biking and tennis (I'm jealous), but he's much closer to his children and two grandchildren. He adds that **Elwood Snyder** has also seen the light and moved to Moss Creek. ...Our "Cum Laude" skier **Rick Eliot** sends regards to all from Lyndonville, Vt., where he has taught for 30 years. His daughter, Anne, is a fourth-year graduate student in psychology at the Univ. of New Mexico; his son, John, is a Senior Fellow at Dartmouth. ...Hi to fellow TC's **Harry Leidholdt** and **Bruce Kingham** who have recently seen each other while "holding down" (in) the West Coast. Harry is still in skiwear marketing and enjoys golf and the beauty of Oregon. Bruce, joined by his son John, has expanded his antique restoration business. He recently connected with **Rem Burbank** who lives in Pebble Beach and owns a business in Monterey. ...**Nancy Wilson Rule** and husband Walt are enjoying retirement in the former mining town of Ouray in the mountains of southwestern Colorado. She recently took an interesting trip to China with her 88-year-old mother, visiting such cities as Beijing, Xian, Shanghai and Hong Kong. ...**Dick Buckingham** has taken early retirement from Cadbury Schweppes in order to devote full time to swimming, golf, travel and community service. He's a new grandfather now and reports life is just great. ...Also just retiring is **Barbara Slate Abbott** who has sold her home in Hilton, N.Y., to spend six months a year in the Thousand Island area and six months in Winter Haven. ...On the other hand, some people are just starting careers all over again. **Janet Buchanan Smith** has received her M.A. in English literature and will go on to teach at a community college. Their family is growing as children are being married and this year two more sons will enter graduate school. ...**Ferd** and **Mary-Lou Bayles Wyckoff** made a recent return to Bermuda which they haven't visited since their honeymoon in '54. Three of their four children are now married and their third grandchild was recently born to daughter Linda. ...**Elaine Smith Rudd** is working as a part-time editor in Palm Bay, Fla. She's enjoying the Florida lifestyle and is planning to explore more of the South—Charleston and Ashville. ...Past Class Secretary **Chris Vancuran** very kindly invited me to his 39th (right!) birthday party last summer on Lake Pennesseewassee (Indian for Pizza!). Unfortunately I couldn't go, which may have been just as well since he wasn't going to let me report the goings on anyway!

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

**Spike Hemingway** was sent to the summer Olympics in Barcelona as a delegate of President George Bush. He attended many, many events, including the incredible closing ceremony. He said it was one of the best times of his life and we believe it! ...Would you believe that **Nancy Walker Faulkner** is pushing 60? That can't be, Nancy! However, after a ruptured disk and two cataract operations, she was still able to go on safari in Kenya with Peggy Cooper Heald '54 and others. Nancy has resigned as development director and is now an editor, at last, doing publications at the Park School. Two of the three daughters are living in the East now. Nancy has been doing some sailing on Kim's cutter, *Sweet Olive*. ...**Blair Bunting Darnell** and her husband are still racing thoroughbreds in Albuquerque and Santa Fe and are on the board of directors of the American Quarter Horse Assoc. They recently went to the Breeder's Cup Races in Florida and then visited their son who trains thoroughbreds in Oklahoma. Daughter Kris and 13-year-old Luca live in Colorado Springs; Emily is a lead teacher in early child development. Mary has begun a Western "Deco" line of furniture and clothing. Blair said she met a friend of the Limbachs in Bluff, Utah. Said "they looked like lawyers and had California plates" which prompted her to inquire. ...**Bob Beattie** was teaming up again with his old television buddy, Frank Gifford, this winter. They were to be broadcasting for ABC from the alpine World Championships in Japan during February. Earlier, though, Bob opened the season on Thanksgiving weekend, reporting once more on the women's World Cup openers in Park City, Utah. ...**Jerry Gross** has left the production-announcer partnership with the Pete Rose sports talk show to join the National Radio sports talk show with co-host and partner Joe Namath, heard 3-5 p.m. (Eastern time) Monday through Friday on 90 stations in 38 states. The debut was November 30, from the Comfort Suites Hotel in Joe's home town of Tequesta, Fla.

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

You have been doing wonderfully well with those postcards! Please keep them coming in. The College is mailing cards to part of the class each quarter of the year. If you haven't received one yet, it will be in your box soon. No need to wait for something spectacular to report. This is an important time in our lives—transitions, new thoughts and new initiatives. Keep in touch. ...**Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu** is enjoying the challenge and stimulation of being a prosecutor for the Los Angeles District Attorney's office. She became a lawyer in 1988 and has learned a healthy respect for the jury system, if not for all judges, in her four years of court life. Middlebury is well-represented in L.A.'s courts. Hector Guzman '85 is a fellow prosecutor and Elizabeth's boss' daughter, Kathleen Kay, is a student at Middlebury, Class of '95. Elizabeth would love to hear from classmates living in the L.A. area or just passing through. ...**Tomas Feininger** (20, Rue St. Flavien, Vieux Quebec, Quebec, Canada G1R 4J9) and his wife have moved back into the Old City, having realized that suburban living was not to their liking. Tomas, who continues with the Geological Survey of Canada, found his fieldwork last summer was hampered by long spells of poor weather. Anybody who spent time on the New England coast in the summer of '92 knows what he means! Tomas would welcome hearing from anyone visiting the beautiful, historic Quebec area. ...Paul and **Lucy Boyd Littlefield** recently traveled to China and Japan. In Japan they were fortunate enough to have Lucy's niece, Betsy Bradley Coughlan, and her husband, Jerry, both '78, to show them around Tokyo. Aside from the staggering cost of a dinner out, they were delighted with all they saw and did. ...People travel far and wide to see grandchildren nowadays, but lucky Barbara and **John Chase** had to go to Sydney, Australia, to see their newest grandson, who is the offspring of their son Bruce '83. They also enjoyed seeing the Outback and the Great Barrier Reef. To add further pleasure to the trip, they spent several days in Moorea and Tahiti on the way home. ...**Carrol Anderson Rogers** set out from California to see the wonders of the world. In September, Carrol took a trip to Tibet where she found the exiled Dalai Lama is still a powerful inspiration to his people. Carrol wishes she might have seen him when he visited Middlebury. His palace, the Potala, is an outstanding sight. Not quite so spectacular, but mighty enjoyable, was Carrol's 40th high school reunion in Illinois, where she had the good fortune to meet up with **Kathy Lowrie Birkhaeuser**. ...**Marita Mower Tasse** and **Jeanne Savoye Breeden**, together with good friend Ann Smith (who has been adopted as an honorary '56er, despite her Smith College connection) visited the English countryside from York to Bath and did some hiking in the Lake Country and along the beautiful Cotswold Way. The thatched homes, charming B&B accommodations, clotted cream teas and unfailing English hospitality in richly historic districts made for a memorable trip. ...William and **June Higgins Fischer** were married on September 26, 1992. They are splitting their time between Connecticut (92 Atlantic Ave., P.O. Box 3131, Groton Long Point, CT 06340) and Florida. ...At a recent reunion of roommates, **Helen Kimbark Boocock, Anne Hildreth Russell** and **Ginny Collins Emerson** found picking up where one left off 35 years ago is remarkably easy and rewarding. Helen and husband Roger live in Riverdale, N.Y., where he is headmaster of Riverdale School. Helen's three daughters have all gone into teaching and she is busy being the headmaster's wife. She can now find her way around New York City's wild and crazy thoroughfares without as much as a tremor of the heart. Not bad for a Kansas City girl! Anne, recently retired from teaching learning disabled high school students, has become deeply involved with ESL degree course work, as well as tutoring foreign language adults in Boston. ...Finally, it is with great sadness that we report the death of **Mike Podell**'s beloved wife, Natalie, on October 7, 1992, after an illness of a year and a half. Natalie, who was at Bennington College during our Middlebury years, was frequently on our campus and is fondly remembered by all who knew her. Natalie and Mike were married 36 years and raised four sons. A practicing attorney, Natalie was on numerous boards and was actively involved in community life. We send our deepest sympathy to Mike (671 Brewer Drive, Hillsborough, CA 94010) and their four sons.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Totoket Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

It has been nice to hear from so many of you west of the Mississippi. ...**Dave**

**Corkran** reports from Oregon that he and his students are creating a model project to restore acres of semi-arid forest and grasslands as a living memorial for a student. ...**Betsy Brigham Barnett** works at the Los Alamos National Laboratory as a writer/editor for the Environmental Restoration project. She's also doing her own environmental restoration while landscaping at her new home. ...**Suzanne Lehman Andrews** continues to direct an equestrian riding program while her husband, George, gets used to early retirement from Texas Instruments. ...A mini-reunion included **Drue Cortell Gensler, Pan Libman Ruzzi, Diana Austin Varlay** and **Anne Menten**. Drue encourages us to help match funds of $20,000 for the new Women's Center. ...**Peter Buettner** has bought a house in Austin and, "like all good Texans," has a truck for drives into the hill country. ...**Mary Ullman Kruse** and her recently retired husband, Uli, have traveled to unified Germany and have spent a month in Alaska. Mary teaches English to international student wives. ...**Prilly Noble Grundy** has been made associate academic dean at North Central College. Son Bill is in the Peace Corps in Lesotho. ...A call to the Ludingtons found **Jane Ross Ludington** in Italy on a 10-day trip. She and **Kathy Platt Potier** are in the initial stages of producing a book. If we were asked we might suggest as working title, *Farmers' Markets Go Grand*. We who eat and travel look forward to the real thing. ...**Xanie Post Koontz** has bought a house in Connecticut (204 Totoket Road, Branford, CT 06405). ...Back east, **Nancy Brown Mccormick** is now working "harder than she ever worked in her life" for IDS Financial Services (Two Constitution Plaza, Boston, MA 02129, 617-242-0700, ext. 398). Her manager, a Midd graduate, wasn't even born in 1957. Nancy's son, Bill, is in Japan putting together a hockey team for a Japanese company. ...After 31 years with the Bank of Boston, most recently as executive VP for New England, **Peter Read** is "double clutching into a career shift" by retiring from the bank to pursue consulting, venture capital, public service/charities, teaching and a lot of golf and tennis. ...**Adrienne Delaney Littlewood** and her husband, Bob '51, have finally made it to their retirement home (RD Box 176, River Road, New Haven, VT 05472; 802-388-9976). They are in the midst of renovations and living under a triple layer of dust. They traveled in northern England and Scotland in the fall and are back enjoying their new life style. When you are in the area, stop by. Adrienne is cochairing the nominating committee and welcomes notes or calls with recommendations on any Midd graduates (any class) with noteworthy achievements. ...It is with sadness that we report the September death of Bill Dawson, **Patricia (PDQ) Quinlan Dawson**'s husband. Bill was the business manager at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., and PD will remain there until June. ...**Carol Gray Foresman**'s husband, Bob '59, also died in September. Carol and Bob had retired to East Orleans. She and PD are almost neighbors. ...We also express our sympathy to **Joy Contente O'Donnell** on the death of her son, Jody '81.

*Kay Shook Balabon got together with Barbara Freeman Irving and Noel Caseley Locke for a mini-'59 reunion last October on the occasion of the marriage of Kay's daughter.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

As you read this, it's about time to make a decision about attending our 35th Reunion, the weekend of May 28-30. For many it's an uncomplicated social/travel decision. For others, it's a deeper matter having to do with wanting or not wanting to look back; choices made over three and one-half decades; self-esteem (or lack thereof), and a sorting out of the memories (positive and otherwise) of those post-adolescent years of the somnolent '50s. Since our 25th and 30th reunions, we've chatted with several 'mates who candidly acknowledged having wrestled with the go/no-go decision; all subsequently found it to have been enriching. "You come, too," as Mr. Frost said. ...**Gerry Noonan**'s opinion is one you can hang your hat on, and he'll be back. "We enjoyed the trip east last time and hope the next one will be just as much fun," he wrote last fall while winging to Ireland with John Halpin '59 for a second go at riding horses through the green countryside. But his letter suggests Gerry's coming back for more than the fun of it: "Riding in Ireland seems a long way from Middlebury and trying to get someone at the Morgan Horse Farm to teach me to ride. And for Halpin and me, it's light years from pre-Middlebury life in New York at the East Side Settlement House. A couple of mid-fifties guys from Middlebury enjoying a life beyond the ken of our neighborhood and of our own pre-Middlebury dreams of getting beyond the confines we thought we saw holding us—bound by the East River and Central Park and 86th and 72nd streets. Halpin and I have started a small scholarship fund honoring the family responsible for so many of us from the East Side House having been sent off to 'Happy Valley' or 'the Land beyond Central Park.' About 20 people were sent to Middlebury and St. Lawrence from the mid-'50s through the '70s." Gerry left Paramount Pictures after 10 years to become senior VP for sales and marketing of Tribune Entertainment Co., whose properties include Geraldo Rivera, Joan Rivers, Soul Train and a slew of specials and mini-series. He remains based in Chicago. ...Look for BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) to fold soon: **Phil Ormsbee** has ceased work (we don't use the R-word here) as secretary to its board and has been devoting the entire winter to preparing for his return to our reunion. ...**Tibor Guthin** has been named VP and GM, agent operations, for Xerox Corp.'s U.S. customer operations in Rochester, N.Y. Tibor, a Xerox man since 1964, lives in Pittsford. ...The Rev. **Alan Bond** took the summer off last year and studied at Mansfield College, Oxford. He then went on to Ghana for two weeks: "Met agricultural, banking, electrical production, environmental and religious leaders and worshiped and preached in large churches and a mud hut. Visited primitive village. The Third World is real and needs our attention!" ...Ignore the fact that we are now older than the presidents of the U.S. and Middlebury College. See you in May.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

**Barbara Hart Decker** continues to teach for the El Paso (Texas) Community College. She also supervises the Young People's College Camp. ...When Pardon Tillinghast visited **Nancy Smoller LeFloch** last May, he became *her* student as they glimpsed medieval and modern Auvergne, France. Remarks from her son, Patrick '88, on aspects of his Midd experience have been published in an excellent study by ONISEP, describing various ways French youth can get to the States. ...An impressive award was recently given to **Sally Sprague Carr**: 1992 Teacher of the Year by the Ohio Association of Two-Year Colleges. She's a professor of psychology at Lakeland Community College and gained her recognition by her sensitive and energetic appreciation of the efforts of all her students, but particularly the older ones. She commented that her pride in this award was exceeded only by that of her two grown children! ...**Robine Andrau**, in Scituate, Mass., received her master's in library and information science from Simmons. A production editor for a college textbook publisher, Robine also writes a column for a local newspaper and is editing a relative's book on her experiences with the Dutch underground during WWII. ...**Carolyn Parks Behr** benefited from husband Bob's retirement last year as Williams' alumni director by joining him, as alumni travel director, on trips to Greenland and India. She's in her 10th year on the school board and 12th as a Red Cross activities director. Son Brad is graduating from Williams with a degree in astrophysics; daughter Alison is at Bowdoin. ...Congratulations to William and **Barbara Burch Trask Melhado**, who were married in August and live in Dorset, Vt. She continues to run a 20-year-old, thriving personal property assessment business, concentrating on antiques and decorative arts. ...*The Boston Globe* last July included an article about **Pat Sherlock Davidson**'s most recent accomplishment. She serves as director of the UMass at Boston master's degree program in critical and creative thinking. The majority of students are teachers, which indicates that Pat continues to move America's educational system in a progressive and enriched manner. ...**Kay Shook Balabon**'s daughter had a beautiful October wedding, at which Kay enjoyed getting together with **Barbara Freeman Irving** and **Noel Caseley Locke**. ...**Craig Peel** is in his 19th year as pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Enfield, Conn. During a recent three-and-one-half-month vacation, he was enriched by a three-week trip to South Africa with a group of 21, seeking "to listen and express solidarity with the many working for reconciliation, justice and peace." He also did eight days of backpacking and canoeing in northern Minnesota with **Arno Beiling** and two others. ...**Bruce Barkman** spent September and October of '92 in China, teaching English pronunciation to young English teachers at South East University in Nanjing. He toured Xian, Beijing, the Great Wall and all around Nanjing. He found that makeup and French perfume are now available in department stores. Bruce was planning to take early retirement in 1993 and so was looking forward to "much more tennis and piano." ...In Novato, Calif., **Dean Beyer** "wonders if any '59 Taus ever get out this way—would love to show off the world's most scenic area." He is still president of A.L. Glaze Co. in beautiful Mill Valley, working hard but finding time to travel. He indicates that golf is now an addiction. ...**Paul Schosberg** attended Columbia Law School for a year after graduation from Middlebury, but dropped out to become a $65-a-week reporter with *The Reporter Dispatcher* in White Plains, N.Y. He gravitated toward political stories. In 1964 he co-wrote a book about a congressional primary race between Republicans in Westchester County, entitled *See How They Run: The Making of a Congress-*

*man.* He used the pseudonym Paul Allyn to hide his identity as a reporter. He gave up reporting in 1964 to work as chief of staff with Rep. Richard L. Ottenger, who defeated a three-term incumbent. Mr. Ottenger served on the banking committee, where Paul developed contacts in the banking and S&L industries. He stayed in Washington until 1974, when he was offered a job as head of the New York League of Savings Institutions, a post which he held for 18 years. Paul was recently featured in *The American Banker*, an authoritative banking publication, in an article entitled "Chief of S&L Group Getting High Marks." The article indicates that when Paul was appointed president of the newly formed Savings and Community Bankers of America on June 1, some members doubted he was the right man for the job. While his mission was to merge two rival trade groups (savings and loans formerly represented by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions always seemed at odds with the northeastern savings banks represented by the National Council of Community Bankers) into a cohesive unit, some were concerned that he had no experience in running a national organization. But after just two months in his new post, Paul was reported to have turned many of the doubters into believers. The most apparent sign of Paul's preliminary success was the lack of visible friction between the two factions that make up the new trade group. Paul has been making the organization as democratic as possible, saying that he wants to "return" the trade group to its 2,000 members. When Paul isn't thinking about S&Ls, he's working on his eight-acre farm in Katonah, N.Y., where he and his wife Jane have a thoroughbred race horse business.

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Class Secretary: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Lars T. Carlson, 14478 50th St., S., Afton, MN 55001.*

Our class was well represented at the gala black-tie inauguration of the Center for the Arts at Homecoming. In attendance were Lee and **Joe Bujold**, Betty and **Pieter Schiller**, Priscilla and **Russ Leng**, and **Debby Hodge**. Also attending were **Ed** and Jane Crittenden '62 **Sommers, Breck** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner, Jane Bryant Quinn** and **Jean Seeler**. ...Speaking of **Jane Bryant Quinn**, she was, as many of you may know, featured on the cover of *Working Woman* magazine. The title of the article about Jane is "No Bull Advice" with an introductory quote from Jane: "Even more than the pill, what has liberated women is that they no longer need to depend on men economically." Superb article and a delightful insight into our classmate. ...**Elizabeth Ann Andrews** writes that she is still publishing poetry in anthologies and composing music. Additionally, Elizabeth is utilizing her creative talents in drawing, painting, and photography. She has had several exhibits in the Pittsfield, Mass., area. ...**Brud Folger** writes, in a colorful letter to **Debby Hodge**, that he worked last summer as an Alaskan bush pilot, flying a float plane for a fishing lodge near Billingham, Alaska. Brud has now retired (is he the first one from our class?) from the University of Maine Athletic Department after 27 years as a professor/coach. Brud is looking for new opportunities—someone must have ideas for this highly talented and versatile classmate. ...**Richard S. Geehr**, professor of history at Bentley College, received that college's Scholar of the Year award last spring. A member of the faculty for 15 years, Dick has written five books and numerous articles focused primarily on modern-day Austria. He has received significant recognition over the years, as well as numerous grants, awards and fellowships, including four Fulbrights, a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a research fellowship from the Austrian Ministry of Science and Research. ...**Sue Goodwin Hopkins** writes that she and her family had a "wonderful trip" through northern England last April with their son. They joined with **Gretchen Augat Reilley** for an additional week's tour through central and southern England. In August, Sue and family, along with **Vcevy** and Jane Cram '61 **Strekalovsky**, toasted the graduation of their son, Chris, from the Bread Loaf School of English. ...**Elizabeth Cilley Goeke** is busy managing a highly musical pair of teenagers in their home in Winchester, Mass. She writes that she will not accept a transfer to New Mexico, but remains in the Boston area where her husband is working at MIT on flight hardware for the NASA astronomy satellite. ...**Brinna Baird Sands** of East Thetford, Vt., writes of the challenge, experienced by many of us, of too many children in college at the same time. For Frank and Brinna, it's B.U., U.V.M. and Dartmouth. Apparently Brinna is heavily involved in the culinary arts with King Arthur Flower Company and has just launched their baker's catalog. You can call her toll free at (800) 827-6836 to learn more, develop your own skills and order a cookbook. ...The ever-involved **Pieter Schiller** has assumed the vice presidency of the Alumni Association. ...Finally, and very sadly, we report that **Ward H. Dennis** died of complications from a brain tumor in October. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

**Samuel Joseph Berman**, a founder and guiding spirit of the North Shore AIDS Health Project, died September 21, 1992, from complications of the AIDS virus. Sam was 52 and was residing in Gloucester, Mass. He had moved to Gloucester eight years ago from New York City where he had worked as a writer/publicist for William Safire Public Relations and Prentice-Hall Publishers. He also wrote a regular column for *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. When the North Shore AIDS Health Project was formed four years ago to provide alternative health care, counseling and support services for those living with AIDS, Sam took on the role of project director and public educator. It was a role he actively continued until his death. While at Middlebury, Sam was active in the Mountain Club, Hillel and the Men's Glee Club. After graduating from Middlebury, Sam obtained his master's and doctoral degrees in English at New York University. Friends of Sam may make memorial contributions in his name to the North Shore AIDS Health Project, 19 Pleasant St., Gloucester, MA 01930. Other facts are found in the obituary appearing elsewhere in the magazine. ...Your secretary also finds himself in the sad situation of reporting the recent death of **Lea Cummings Kachadorian**'s son, Nathaniel '95, who succumbed to cancer on November 21, 1992. As noted in the prior quarterly issue of this magazine, Nathaniel was a talented, courageous young man. Those who have gone through the experience know that there are few things, if any, more painful than the loss of one's child. I am sure Lee would love to hear from her many friends. ...Last fall **Betsy Hawley Greenman** had the exciting experience of coordinating the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Seattle, as part of her duties as administrative director of education of the Christian Episcopal Diocese. Is addition to providing hospitality, her responsibilities included arranging security, which somehow seems incongruous tied to a religious event. She reports that the only incident involved someone disguised as an Anglican priest. ...**Joyce Morrell**'s name recently appeared in the *Cutler Weekly* in Maine. One of her watercolors, entitled "From the Bar," was displayed in a show of works by local artists at the University of Maine at Machias. Joyce has taught art classes at UMM for 13 years while continuing to operate Owen House, the family home on Campobello Island, as an inn. While largely self-taught, Joyce did receive training in the arts when she was at Middlebury and then honed her talents at the Museum School in Boston and the Art Center in Rochester, Mich.

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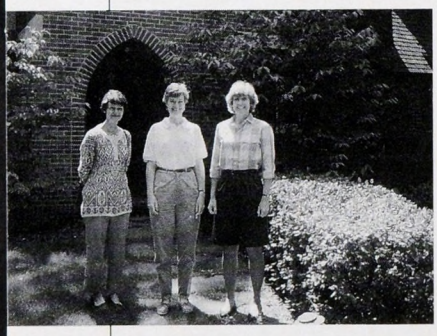
Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Through a series of misunderstandings, miscommunications, and misplacements, your newly-elected class secretaries have thus far been unsuccessful in providing you with all of the class news fit to print. However, with the wisdom we assume comes with experience, our term is five years—allowing ample time for our redemption and ample opportunity for all of you to drop us a line or give us a call. Please do—we're anxious to hear from you and this column depends on it. ...On a very sad note, we have received word that **Bill Eastler**, whose personal tales and poetry readings infused such life and laughter into our 30th Reunion, died of cancer in October. A chemistry major, he was a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity and a letter winner in track. Known for his ebullient personality, his sense of humor, his joie de vivre, his love for Middlebury and his friends, Bill was a fixture at all class reunions and at many mini-reunions nationwide. He received his MBA from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business after which he founded an analog and digital document conversion business which enabled him to travel worldwide in pursuit of sports activities and friends. Bill's ability to enliven any gathering, merely with his presence, was legendary. He is remembered by his classmates and friends as the staunchest of friends and his passing is mourned by all who knew him. His wife Gerry writes, "As you know, he loved Middlebury, and tried never to miss a reunion or an opportunity to gather with old friends from college. There was such a wonderful showing of his classmates at his service—it was very special indeed." Our deepest sympathy to his son, Bill, and to Gerry. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...Speaking of our 30th, from raising glasses on high and toasting special Middlebury friend Moose Provoncha, to a glorious afternoon at **June Andrews White**'s home on Lake Dunmore, with Cassie the Capuchin presiding, to a lively dinner at Mr. Ups, our reunion holds special memories for the 46 members of our class who attended. **Kate Warren DeLong** and **Pete Johnson**, looking not a day older than when they graduated, were in from Reno and New Jersey, respectively. Having retired from AT&T, youthful Peter subsequently succeeded in regenerating the job search process and landed a position with L.A. Dreyfuss Company in Edison, N.J. ...**Jane Crittenden Sommers** fled the unpacked boxes after a recent move back to Middlebury from South Carolina. ...**Bonnie Boyd Russ**, after years of soothing ruffled feathers at home, has sent her youngest off to the Univ. of Richmond and is working in the counseling field. ...**Susan Earl Klebl**, living in Stockbridge, is singing, singing and singing some more with five different choral groups. ...**Chuck Brox** is deeply

involved with Hospice work. ...**Betty Allen Hornbostel**, when not tackling the links, is tackling the complexities of travel agency ownership (how do you figure it all out, Betty?), while **John** enjoys all the accompanying perks. ...**Roger Sullivan**, like all high school principals, is wrestling with budget cuts. ...**Bonnie Chisholm Sullivan** is well into her MSW (master's of social work) at the State Univ. of Stony Brook (Long Island). ...**Jane MacFarlane Smith**, entertaining as always, has taken a giant leap of faith and purchased seven Spa Lady health clubs. Exhausting, to say the least. ...Our thanks to **Anne Thornton Bridges** and **Pete Steinle** for making our 30th Reunion such a huge success! Since then, **John Sinclair**, wife Nancy and son Peter have seakayaked their way through the ice flows of Alaska. ...**Erik Green** has been named executive VP of First Interstate Bank of California. He's responsible for retail banking operations throughout the Central Valley area. ...**Ken Dowd**, a managing director of Warren Management Consultants in New York City, has remarried. ...**Kajea Eckelmeyer** took early retirement from the Stanford Library, after which she and her husband set off on foot on a coast-to-coast walk across England in May. ...**Andy Ferrentino** claims his golf is in a two-year slump with no signs of an upswing. But business is great! ...**Dolly Goodfellow Berndt** is teaching and is a grandmother of two, with a seventh-grader still at home. ...Yours truly (**Leslie**) explored the wonders of Yellowstone with a group organized by her employer, Audubon Naturalist Society. Her first tour ever and very enlightening. ...And scribe **Jim Shattuck** is beginning his third year as a management consultant with Right Associates in New York (after a little more than 20 years with Mobil Oil Corp. in the U.S. and overseas). ...Finally, a report on the Class of 1962 would not be complete without at least a passing commentary on the Democratic Party's former chairman and recently appointed Secretary of Commerce, **Ron Brown**. Ron has long received recognition for his sartorial splendor and many accomplishments. Your hard-working, loyal class secretaries, however, have unearthed a *Washington Post* story which described Ron as "among other things, a man known to be fully appreciative of his many talents." The *Post* relates the following story: Democratic Party Chairman Ron and his wife Alma recently ran into an old boyfriend of Alma's, looking down on his luck. Brown asked his wife, "What do you think would have happened to you if you had married him?" "Ron," said Alma, "if I had married him, *he'd* be the Chairman." "If not for moments like that," concluded the chairman, "I really would be out of control." ...Keep those cards and calls coming in.



*Carol Dickerman, Gail Tideman Murphy and Melinda Wright Colquitt, all '65, had a mini-reunion in Ann Arbor, Mich., last summer.*

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

Hard to believe it, but our 30th Reunion is coming up on May 28-30, 1993! Mark your calendar—and don't be late! Janie and I have made lots of plans for this memorable event. You should plan to arrive on Friday; that evening there will be a Class of '63 party with band and open bar. We will all be housed in Starr Hall, but our headquarters will be the new DKE house (still next to DU). Saturday night Janie has reserved Mr. Ups restaurant in town for a class dinner. There will be plenty of time for tennis, golf, hiking, boating and chatter with classmates throughout the weekend. Ours is a special class and your coming to the reunion will make it a very special few days together. Plan on it now, and bring the family and friends to share with us. It will be good to feel the campus again. ...**John M. Weekes** (Box 2922, Ketchum, ID 83340) is living back in Sun Valley and working on a new Hale Irwin design golf course which was due to be under construction by spring 1993. He was married to Tamsen Rideout on October 24, 1992, in McCale, Idaho, and he invites any old classmates to call if in the area. ...**Jack Kytle** writes that it appears he will survive a third year as president of Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt. Not to be overly dramatic, but his is a challenging role at this time in history. He recently hooked up with his old roommate, **Robin Graham**, who is a new trustee of Middlebury College. ...**Paul Fava**, writing from Redmond, Wash., says he's beginning his 12th year with McCaw Cellular Communications, the world's largest cellular and paging provider. He heads the engineering standards and documentation division after serving as corporate communications specialist for seven years. His son is 14 and his daughter is 12. Both are excelling at tennis and skiing. Paul is ranked in the Pacific N.W. Tennis Association at #16 and has been inspiring Little League baseball players for several years. ...**Bruce Bjornlund**, Esq., is back in Montpelier, Vt., after an extended stay in Singapore. ...**Charlie Honsberger** (3024 Calle Juarez, San Clemente, CA 92673) writes that, after 14 years in southern California, "we still love it here." He joined Cooper Industries as region manager in 1989 after 20 years with General Electric, covering Alaska to the South Pacific Islands, providing sales and services for large engine and compressor customers. His daughter, Pamela, graduated from Midd in 1991 and his son graduated from U.C.-Santa Cruz in 1989. ...**Bill Sihler** is marking 10 years in the Grand Canyon state. Both sons are attending college in the Phoenix area. He and his wife, Giovanna, visited her native Italy in 1991 and particularly enjoyed Milan and Siena. He is occupied with dual careers in education and the travel industry. ...**Sue Chalmers Deacon** writes from Gardner, Mass., that her youngest child, Bill, graduated from Middlebury in 1991; Debbie is teaching and Sandi is getting her doctorate. "Now it's time for me." She is enjoying building her network marketing business around the country and the world. She's doing more traveling, expanding personal horizons and spending time at her cottage in Maine. ...**Meg Holmes Robbins** spent the past year on sabbatical with her husband, traveling and visiting friends and family. Her daughter, Cassie '91, is with the Discovery Channel in Washington, D.C. Son Ardon is finishing his master's in communications at Boston Univ. Meg lives in Hingham, Mass., and devotes time to fundraising for the arts. ...**Rob Graham**, selling priceless art in New York City, has been elected a new trustee of Middlebury College. Congratulations, Rob. ...**John Connors** has retired from the banking world and tells us that he has gone back to school to pursue his "second career" dreams.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

**Heckscher Tweed** is a freelance writer and head of his own company, JHT Ltd. He's located in Boca Raton, Fla., for anybody who would like to look him up. ...**Kit Megathlin** writes that he and his wife are proud grandparents for the first time. They are having great fun—never believed it would be this way!! ...**Norm** and **Sue Camden Kalat** report that Norm has retired from Digital Equipment Corporation and is considering several different options on what to do for the next 10 or 15 years. Their kids are grown and dispersed to Washington, D.C., and Colorado, and they are playing lots of golf. ...**Kevin Van Winkle**, Dartmouth gymnastics coach, has turned to diving in deference to his age (but 50 seems so young now!) and his knees and ankles. He competed last June in the World Masters Swim Championships and says that learning a new skill has been a real thrill. He continues to teach gymnastics to kids at his Norwich studio. ...**Nancy Spanier** celebrated her 50th birthday in Bali, teaching a choreography workshop at the Performing Arts School there. While on sabbatical from the University of Colorado she plans to tour Europe for three months. There she will teach workshops, create a theater piece on a Danish actress, and tour her solo cabaret. ...**Elizabeth Page Curry** has joined the faculty of Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. She has taught French at Indiana Univ. and Purdue Univ. for the past two years, before which she had taught at DePauw Univ. since 1971. ...**Molly Buffum Turlish** has accepted a new position as director of development at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. ...**Pat Lynch DeMas**, in her continuing quest to figure out what she wants to do when she grows up, has joined AmeriQuest, a residential mortgage company in Atlanta, as a loan officer. It's a great opportunity, combining quantitative skills and the fun of constant networking.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

The season's first snowfall is gently coming into my part of Colorado as I (**Polly Moore Walters**) write. When you read this, spring will be with us. ...**Jeffrey Alderman** has been working as the head of polling for ABC News since 1977, following 10 years with Associated Press as an editor and writer. He has covered four presidential elections and analyzed nearly 400 public opinion polls. With the elections, 1992 was a hectic year for determining public opinion. The back-to-back presidential debates created a heavy workload, as the network tried to come up with a representative sampling of viewers in order to determine the influence the debates had. Adding to the challenge were the entry of a third presidential contender and the perceived economic recession. Jeff reports that there is evidence from polling that people think the American Dream is fading. ...**C.J. "Benny" Bennett** (13030 Willow Lane, Golden, CO 80401) writes that they now have two kids at school in the East, with son Nathan a freshman at Middlebury. When in Colorado, be sure to visit. Their Winter Park ski condo always has space for old friends and, of course, there will be a Coors or two in the refrigerator. ...**Sally Brinkman Blaser** (1652 S. Emerson St., Denver, CO 80210) has combined two enthusiasms this year, teaching Spanish at

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Colorado Academy and advising the yearbook staff with her expertise in photography. This spring she will be leading a group of students to Oaxaca. ...**Bob Dorf** (P.O. Box 1, Edwards, CO 81632) has become aware of many more classmates and other mid-'60s Midd graduates visiting Vail in recent years. He writes, "Please continue. My office is steps away from the lifts, and I enjoy seeing everyone." Son Erik is a January '93 Midd graduate, and daughter Heather is a junior at Middlebury. ...**Liz Fink Farnsworth** (2814 Woolsey St., Berkeley, CA 94705) reports that fall is the time of year she most misses Middlebury because there is hardly any fall coloring in her area. Liz is working mostly for the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* as a reporter/producer. Last April M/LNH sent her to Peru; in November she was working in Nicaragua and Panama. "It's exciting work!" she writes. Sam (17) is deciding where to go to college, and Jenny (24) is teaching in a school at the base of Squaw Valley. ...**Phil Kithil** (1274 Vallerita, Santa Fe,

***Participants in the first annual Midd Women of '67 fall backpacking trip got together on the Long Trail near Manchester, Vt., in early October: Livvy Barbour Tarleton, Helen Martin Whyte, Susie Davis Patterson and Laila F'angel Kain.***

NM 87501) has discovered the low-stress world of non-profit management as the executive director of the New Mexico Hotel/Motel Assoc. and Tourism Assoc. of N.M. Both headquarters are in Santa Fe. With their family roots sunk firmly in Santa Fe, Phil's wife Jeanne teaches at Santa Fe Prep, where the two younger children attend; oldest daughter Kate is a high school senior looking at colleges "close to skiing." Call Phil for hotel reservations! ...After years of practice alone in Denver, **Tim Hopf**, MD, has affiliated with a group of physicians and he finds it more rewarding. Phil, Nancy and son Andy are in the midst of building a new house, ready for occupancy sometime in the spring. ...**Eric Kronen** (14824 24th Ave S.E., Mill Creek, WA 98012) was recently promoted to senior VP and regional manager for ViaCom Cable, one of the three largest cable systems in the U.S. He and Gay are the proud parents of their first child, Allison Michelle, born 11/29/91. Life with a toddler is stimulating! ...**Fred Stetson** spent several weeks at National Guard Training last fall and then joined Katie in Hawaii for a month and a half while she worked on a project. ...**Melinda Wright Colquitt** (1908 Austin, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) got together with the elusive and long lost **Gail Tideman Murphy** and their spouses for a fourth of July weekend on Traverse Bay. Then Mindy and Gail joined **Carol Dickerman** for a mini-reunion in Ann Arbor.

# 66

Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

Former class secretaries **Dudley** and **Rita Crocitto King** report that there *is* life after fulfilling class secretarial duties! They are enjoying their new status as "empty nesters," with three of their four children now on their own. Youngest Stephanie is a member of the Midd freshman class. With their new freedom they have been doing some traveling, including a return trip to Middlebury to attend Homecoming '92. Back in January '92, Dudley joined other 1966 Midd classmates at Snowmass for some serious skiing in the Colorado snow. The trip, which was judged a tremendous success, was organized and hosted by **Mike Keefe**. Others in attendance included **Mart Matthews** and wife, **Peter Treska, Tony deSugny** and **Andrea Agrell-Lundquist.** A good time was had by all. Dudley was proud to report that *all* attendees fit into their old ski clothes. Now, that either speaks well for the physical conditioning of our classmates—or else the properties of stretch pants have taken on a whole new dimension! Mike, let us know if you plan other ski trips in future years so we can assist with some free advertising! ...In May '92 **Marilyn Keyes Barstow** moved from Rockville to a townhouse in North Potomac, Md. (13825 Grey Colt, 20878). Since moving to the Washington, D.C., area over three years ago, she has completed a master's program in library sciences/informational services and is in her second year with CDM, a locally based consulting firm. She was planning a January '93 trip to Osaka, Japan, to spend 10 days visiting her daughter, Meghan, a junior at Middlebury who is enrolled in the overseas study program. Son Craig, a junior at West Point, is expressing an interest in a career in medicine. ...For five years, **Helen Hanna Black** has been residing in Oklahoma City, Okla., where she is an adjunct professor of English Literature at Oklahoma Baptist Univ. in Shawnee and at Rose State College in Oklahoma City. Prior to Oklahoma City, she and husband Jim '65 lived in Ft. Collins, Colo., where she taught English literature at Colorado State Univ. Since graduation Helen has devoted a number of years to assisting the Middlebury admissions office in recruiting prospective students. They have two children, a daughter (20) attending the College of Wooster in Ohio and a son (16) enrolled at the Casady School in Oklahoma City. ...Congratulations are in order for **John Brodhead** and wife Gina Campoli who placed third in the mixed doubles class for the September Adirondack Canoeing Championship, a race that lasted three days and covered 90 miles! ...From Palo Alto, Calif., **Lois Thornhill McCluskey** reports that she and husband Ed have recently become avid hikers. During the summer of '91 they drove to Colorado where they increased their skill level by hiking Zion, Arches, Bryce, Mesa Verde and Monument Valley. In order to maintain their "hiking high," they now set aside one day each weekend for a new hiking experience. The California Range offers some challenging terrain and in one day they hiked into Grasshopper Peak, a 13-miler with a 3,000-foot rise in elevation. Not bad for a 47-year-old and a husband 16 years her senior. Congrats and happy hiking! ...In Seattle, Wash., **Fay Hauberg Page** is now the president of the board of the Pacific Arts Center, a children's art center at the Seattle Center (same location where the Seattle Sonics play). Her daughter, Carey, is a happy freshman at Colby College, Maine, while son Ben is a 9th grader at the Bush School. By coincidence, **Jane Graham Sutherland**'s son, Ryan Gaffney, is also enrolled in the 9th grade at Bush. Congratulations to Fay and husband Nat who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last June. She is still reflecting on her fond memories of our 25th Reunion in '91 and would appreciate a call from any classmates who venture into her little corner of the world. ...In December '90 **Brenda M. Booth** received a Ph.D. in biostatistics from the University of Iowa—a far cry from being an English major, but very employable. She is now an associate professor in the department of psychiatry, Univ. of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. Her son (20) is in college and Brenda is viewing her recent move from Iowa to Arkansas as a true adventure. ...**Jim Davis** and his New Balance company remain in the limelight. In October Jim was the subject of a very favorable profile in *USA Today*. When he purchased the company 20 years ago, New Balance had only six employees. Under his capable leadership the company has undergone many changes and currently employs 250 workers overseas and 1,000 in the U.S. They manufacture 64 models of running shoes in a variety of widths, 75 percent of which are made in the U.S. New Balance is best known for its well-crafted expensive running shoes and the company is best described as a mirror image of its owner—low-profile, independent, conservative and very successful. We pass along our hearty congratulations for a job well done!

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Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 278 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

A Boston-area post-reunion potluck supper was held at the home of **Jim Patterson** and his wife, Susan, in Dover, Mass., on November 7. Those attending included Janie and **Jack Dickison, Peter** and **Lynn Fox Stuart**, Chris and **Joanne Hall Johnston, Cathy Clement, Dana Brigham, Connie Reynolds Davis**, Peg and **Paul Connolly**, Cheryl and **Bob Rauh** (first Midd reunion ever), Nancy and **Peter Schuyler**, Kate and **Rob Cook**, and **Bill** and **Sue Schweikert Macy**. ...**Robin Thomas** earned her master's degree in nursing in June 1992. Robin is working as a family nurse practitioner in Portland, Oregon. ...**Ellen Rudnick Fisher**'s parents have given new hymnals in her name to the Middlebury College chapel. Several classmates discovered this gift during fall weekends at Middlebury and sang loudly in Ellen's memory. ...**Donald Elliman Jr.** was recently named president and publisher of *Sports Illustrated*, after several years as president of Time Inc.'s sales and marketing division. In an interview with *The New York Times*, Don said he wanted to provide "a lot more information under the banner of *Sports Illustrated*." Does that mean coverage of the Alumni Winter Weekend ski races at the Snow Bowl? ...**Carol Holmes Shattuck** was tapped for the top marketing job at Rand Insurance, one of the largest independent insurance agencies in Fairfield County, Conn. Rand, a full-service agency, was founded in 1945 and has more than 5,000 clients. ...**Judy Van Nostrand Sturgis** is teaching first grade in Simsbury, Conn., after several years as a kindergarten teacher at Central School. ...The first annual Midd Women of '67 fall backpacking trip took place on the Long Trail near Manchester, Vt., in early October. Hikers (please see photo) were **Laila F'angel Kain, Livvy Barbour Tarleton, Helen Martin Whyte** and **Susie Davis Patterson**. They have an offer from **Jon Berger** to guide them on a canoe wilderness trip and are looking for other foolhardy women in the class to join them. ...**Jon Berger** recently published his sketchbook and journal of his family's canoe wilderness trip on the Bloodvein River in northwestern Ontario. ...Finally, as suggested at our 25th Reunion midlife discussions, we'd like classmates to send us brief but specific responses to this question: What are we doing in our lives now to carry forward the commitment so many of us made in the late '60s to make society better than it was in our parents' generation? In the December 1992 *Atlantic* magazine, there is an article (on page 67, of course) entitled "The New Gen-

eration Gap." The writers say, "that generation (ours) has claimed the moral and cultural high ground, casting itself as the apex of civilization and its age-bracket adversaries as soul-dead, progress-blocking Philistines." Do you think this is so?

## 68 REUNION 1993

Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

**Martha McGill** (827A Del Mar Downs Road, Solana Beach, CA 92075) has become a partner in a newly-formed law firm, Cosgrove and McGill, which specializes in the defense of civil litigation, primarily involving medical malpractice and personal injury cases. ...**Randy Mulligan** has been promoted to director of sales for the specialty paper division of Kimberly Clark Corp. ...Dr. **Robert Flaws** (Iris Acupuncture Associates, 3405 Penrose Place, Suite 107, Boulder, CO 80301) has written, translated, and/or published two dozen books on Chinese medicine and has published more than 40 articles in professional journals. In the summer of 1991, Bob conducted a teaching tour in New Zealand and Australia. ...**Dan Curry** (9209 Grundy Lane, Chatsworth, CA 91311) won an Emmy Award for Best Special Effects for one of his episodes of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Now in his sixth season as visual effects producer of the series, Dan was directing an episode in January 1993 and is creating the title sequence for the spin-off series, *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*. ...**Kevin Terry Comiskey** (14420 Garden Valley Road, Umpqua, OR 97486) is married to an architect/builder and lives on a farm on the Umpqua River. Daughter Kate is in her first year at the Univ. of Oregon; daughter Nina is 11. Kevin is an English/history/art/theatre arts teacher at an alternative high school. Kevin saw **Binnie MacArthur** during the summer of 1992 and wonders where **Larry Raffel** is these days. ...**Lawrence Raab** is one of five winners of the 1992 National Poetry Series manuscript competition. The contest is judged by outstanding contemporary poets. Larry's winning collection of poems, *What We Don't Know About Each Other*, will be published in 1993 by Viking Penguin. ...**Mary Ann Riggie** (RFD #1, Box 70A, West Burke, VT 05871) is in her fourth year as director of curriculum and staff development for Caledonia North, a public school system of seven towns in northeastern Vermont. Mary Ann's daughter, Rachel, is a high school freshman. ...**Ned Harding** is in the business department at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. In July 1992 he was promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure. ...**Nancy Brooks Richardson** and husband David '67 have a daughter, Megan, who graduated from Middlebury in May 1992. Daughter Susanna is a sophomore at Middlebury and daughter Elizabeth is a high school freshman. ...**Wendy Olinder Thaxter** has a daughter, Chelsea, who is a member of Middlebury's Class of 1996. ...**Ben Gregg** passed through Middlebury over Christmas vacation. It was good to get back on campus and see the old memories and the new changes, but I must admit I found myself thinking forward to our 25th Reunion in May and hoping to see *everyone* who can possibly make it back. No excuses! (P.S. Re-reading this, it sounds a little too much like a real hard selling job, so let me try again with a slightly softer approach: "This May? We're gonna have a party; y'all come, now, y'hear!")

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.*

The "Third Annual No Husbands No Kids Rendezvous in the New Hampshire Woods" was a resounding success! **Elinor Livingston Redmond, Jackie Ogden English, Julia Lord Soule** and I (**Wendy Cole Singleton**) had a wonderful time wining, dining and reminiscing on a crisp fall day in front of a great fire at Elinor's folk's gorgeous mountaintop camp! We were joined for dinner by Sue Hastings Chandler '68, and our traditional "morning after" hike to the pond was enhanced by the presence of Elinor's dog, Spice! We all agree that it is so important to make the effort to get together and refresh old friendships. Elinor reports that she has taken a part time job teaching accelerated math to 4th and 5th graders in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. She and Dan enjoyed seeing **Charlie Brush, Jim McGill** and Paul Reed '70 at Homecoming. ...We have address changes for **Clai Carr** (5641 Columbia Road, #108, Columbia, MD 21044), **Edward Hilton** (164 S. Merrimack Road, Hollis, NH 03049), **Christy Hitchens** (16706 Doverwood Way, Houston, TX 77058), **Greg Lewis** (965 Cemetery Lane, P.O. Box 11569, Aspen, CO 81611), **Leif Magnusson** (501 Main St., Metuchen, NJ 08840), **Mary Driftmier Palo** (8339 White Flagg Lane, #1902, Huntsville, AL 35802) and **Eleanor Motley Richardson** (P.O. Box 1843, Andover, MA 01810). ...**Anne Harris Onion** writes that she completed her M.A. in Counseling last summer and is now school counselor at a neighboring K-8 school. She says, "My family is growing up all too rapidly. We'll experience the first change in the family constellation with the middle child leaving for Milton Academy in the fall." Anne's husband, Perry, is working on his M.F.A. in writing. ...**Jim Hambleton** and I ran into each other at the Middlebury Alumni reception at the Dallas Museum of Art in November. (I bet you didn't think we even knew where the art museum was!) We enjoyed talking to the other alums, meeting Barbara Marlow, and, of course, the fine refreshments! Jim is still living in Dallas, but he is now director of the library and professor of law at Texas Wesleyan University's new School of Law. ...I am very happy to be working with Elinor for you as your class secretary and I look forward to hearing from each of you!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Not much mail has arrived recently. If this continues we may have to fabricate the news, so send us some material. ...The *Times-Argus* of Montpelier, Vt., gave an outstanding review to *Sounding Joy!*—which was not surprising with **Marjorie Balgooyen Drysdale** serving as the director, soprano soloist, singing teacher and choral conductor for the production. After getting a music degree from Middlebury, Marjorie continued her music studies at the Univ. of Michigan. She is now on the faculty of the Vermont College Preparatory School of Music. You can congratulate Marjorie at RFD 2, Box 267, Randolph, VT 05060 (802-728-3734). ...Our commendations go out to **Stan Spraitzar** (250 Union Hall Road, Carlisle, PA 17013; 717-245-4880), who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and other related operations. Stan took time out from a recent business trip to give us an update. He is serving in the Department of the Army as a civilian telecommunications manager. During his sojourn in southwest Asia, he was responsible for communications operations (satellite systems, telephone systems and radio networks) for the entire theater. Supporting him from home were his wife, daughters Sarah (16), Rebekah (13), Rachel (8) and son Michael (11). ...**J. Bruce Foust** has stayed in Vermont, where he is living happily in Richmond with wife Pam and children Allison (6) and Benjamin (3). As VP and regional branch manager of Chittenden Bank he is very active in community activities. However he has also been seen participating in sailing, skiing, tennis, golf and bocce ball. Bruce tells us that he recently uncovered embarrassing photographs of **Dave Fox, Sandy Farrier** and **Chris Burdge**. For copies call or write him at 5 Westall Drive, Richmond, VT 05477 (802-434-4595). ...**Patty Hartlieb Selsky** (2441 Rio Bravo Circle, Sacramento, CA 95826, 916-366-7305) has been enjoying California after 12 years in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Patty writes, "I am a corporate trainer for United States Automobile Association, an insurance company. I'm heavily involved in USTA tennis leagues and tournaments—and am working on my ranking in northern California. If it ever snows again, we'll be skiing at Lake Tahoe." Good to hear from you Patty! ...**Lynn Turner Cluff** is educating the leaders of tomorrow at Charlotte (Vermont) Central School. Her husband, Greg, is the high school history teacher. In addition to being a full-time mother and full-time teacher, Lynn is also a campaign manager for Greg in his quest to represent his neighbors in the state legislature.

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

From California comes word that Hollywood resident **Anne Common Curry** missed our 20th Reunion to star in the new TV series, *Foreign Affairs*, then being filmed in Argentina and now airing worldwide. (Look for the show on cable's Nostalgia Television.) Acting has taken Anne from Mexico to Africa and many points between. She is also busy as co-founder of an international educational foundation. Upon returning from South America last summer, Anne enjoyed a mini-reunion with **Felicity Long-Hagar, Ruth Dunnell** and **Susan Hoffman Dearing**. While sorry to miss the class gathering last May, she writes, "I was pleased to get the reunion rundown and hear such honesty from many about the good and difficult times in their lives." She has had her own difficult times, becoming a widow in January 1991 and losing her mother four months later after an extended illness: "Two years of watersheds in my life, rendering me stronger than I've ever been, and more grateful for all the gifts I've been given. Glad to be alive!" ...In Berkeley, **Ed Vine** is working on energy efficiency programs and policy as a staff scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. There's "lots of energy in our home, too," he reports, with all the activity of three young boys: Jeremy (6) and Jonathan and David (both 4-1/2). Ed's wife, Eileen, is a practicing psychologist. ...**Nancy Shields Kollman** writes from Palo Alto that she is now an associate professor of history at Stanford University. She is

working on a book about codes of honor in 16th and 17th century Russia. Daughter Sasha is now five; son Christopher is two. ...**Mason Browne** reassures us that life is good in the Pacific Northwest, where he oversees management of 500,000 acres of forestland in California, Oregon and Washington. Living in Olympia, Wash., with wife Joan and kids Ellie (8) and Chris (5), Mason continues to enjoy skiing (mostly cross-country), biking and an occasional triathalon. ...**Gavin Cullen** enjoyed a Texas Middlebury reception at the Dallas Museum of Art in November, with **Biff Bartley** and **Ken Pabst**. Gavin handles sales for Gaylord Container Corp. in Dallas. His wife, Kate, works in finance for AMRIS, Division of AMR, and "our daughter Emily (2-1/2) is great." ...**Dennis Miller** reports from Brooklyn, N.Y., that he is chief of staff at the Jackie Robinson Center for Physical Culture, where he is adding a college placement and employment component to the center's activities. Dennis has focused the new program on locating college aid, grants and scholarships, and preparing students for the SAT and the PSAT. He says he would welcome helpful information from any classmates. ...Congratulations to New Yorker **Kathy Sulkes**, a freelance producer of TV news and documentaries, on her

*Lee Ferry Wohlers '72, Diantha Bartlett Howard '70, Catherine Rogers Henifin '73, Ginny Clark Potter '72 and Margaret M. Dickie '56 enjoyed a Middlebury mini-reunion following Catherine's marriage to Arvo Howard Henifin on June 6, 1992. Margaret Dickie is a professor at the University of Georgia, where the bride is a Ph.D. candidate in American literature.*

recent marriage to Robert Lipsyte, an author and sports columnist for *The New York Times*. Their August wedding took place at the Loeb Boathouse in Central Park. ...Wedding bells rang the following month for **David Furney** and Katie Shepherd '78, married September 12. Dave and Katie live in Richmond, Vt. ...Down in Boston, **David Kunhardt** has joined the Community Builders as a project manager in equity finance. Previously, he was a project manager with J.F. White Properties, Inc., of Newton, Mass., and VP of acquisitions for the investment real estate division of the Boston Financial Group. ...**David Sessions** is tackling financial matters of a different sort in New Hartford, Conn., where he lives with wife Betsy and children Justine (8) and Philip (4), and where he chairs the local finance board. A recent newspaper article portrayed Dave as calm and cool under pressure, bringing balance and perspective to grueling budget debates on topics ranging from "pooper scooper" ordinances to emergency services and strained education budgets. ...**Cheryl Castiglione Lutin** probably has an insider's appreciation of education budget debates. She is a new fifth grade teacher at West District School in Farmington, Conn. ...**Marshall Webb** is in his 17th year teaching English and directing plays at Upper Canada College, a boys' prep school in Toronto. He and his wife, Ann Matrundola, a fund raiser for the Canadian Opera Company, bought their first home last spring (new address: 11 Ivy Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4L 2H6). Avid travelers, Marshall and Ann also collect contemporary international art and have several works on loan to Canada's National Gallery for a winter '93 photographic exhibition. ...**Judy Wingham** dropped in for a short visit at the Charlotte, Vt., home of **John** and **Nancy Sutton Rosenthal** on her way home from the Middlebury Alumni Leadership Conference last fall. The Rosenthals have lived in Vermont since the mid-'80s, after stints in New York and Los Angeles, and are thoroughly enjoying the rural lifestyle. Nancy keeps busy as a member of the local school board. John is making use of his library science degree to help set up a public library for the town of Charlotte. ...With luck, we'll all be enjoying early spring breezes when you read these class notes, but as I write them, we're having snow flurries in Michigan, the holidays are in full swing, and I'm looking forward to Christmas cards from lots of Midd friends. Whatever the season, write anytime to me (Jennifer) or Judy. Inquiring minds want to know how you are!

# 73 REUNION 1993

Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082).*

We hope everyone has "penned in" the dates for our 20th Reunion, May 28-30, 1993! If you haven't committed yet, better start planning now to catch up with old friends and lots of new developments at Middlebury. ...**Brendan Buckley** announces that Emma Ahern Buckley, born August 20, 1992, delighted her older brother Matthew by presenting him with a back hoe for his sandbox. Wife Helen Beattie has been licensed as a school psychologist and anticipated working in their school district. Brendan himself is "still happily ensconced as a primary care internist here in the Northeast Kingdom (East Hardwick, Vt.)—Visitors always welcome!" ...**Ariane Bailey Hiribarne** (36 Rue Ernest Renan, Issy les Moulineaux 92130) writes that she married Henri Hiribarne on June 2, 1984. Daughter Lauren was born in 1985 and son Raphael in 1988. "I've been working as a picture editor for the *UNESCO Courier* magazine in Paris since 1977. Sorry for this belated news which is no longer news, but I'm terrible at writing letters!" ...**Stephanie Blankenship** relates "I have recently taken a new position as sales manager for Telematics International. My new job gives me a chance to work with multinational corporations in fulfilling their communications needs abroad. It is both challenging and satisfying. I'm looking forward to our 20th Reunion and hope to see many classmates there!" ...**John Milligan** joined Fleet Bank, Hartford, as executive VP and director of branches. Before the move, John served 13 years with Shawmut National Corp. He is a director of the Consumer Bankers Assoc. and a member of its government relations committee. ...**Scott** and **Marilyn Clements Helmers** welcomed daughter Julie Christine on September 7, 1991. Big sister Sara started kindergarten in the fall. Scott began a new job as director of business development for a small California software company called Action Technologies last April: "Though the rest of the company is on the West Coast, I've opened a Boston office to work with eastern U.S., Canadian, and European customers. We won't be moving west right now, but it could happen eventually." ...**Bill Wood**'s first novel became the movie *Rampage*, released in October. It was directed by William Friedkin (of *Exorcist* fame). Bill's other projects include two novels "in movie development," novel #6 in progress, and a nonfiction book about a Sacramento serial killer he prosecuted in 1982. His novel, *Stay of Execution*, is due out in October '93 from Pocketbooks in hardcover. ...Now living in San Jose, Calif., **Bob Dean** is enjoying a two month leave of absence from his job at Mentor Graphics Corp., allowing him to spend more time with Marcia, his wife of 15 years, son Mark (12) and daughter Katie (10). "I am still an avid bridge player," he says. ...From **Joan Molino Mortensen** (16 Cedar Bend Trail, Lucas, TX 75002): "I was married in 1987 to Duane Mortensen. We now have two children, Michael (3) and Kevin (2). I am teaching American history part time at Collin County Community College." ...**Bill Tribe** (41905 S.E. Louden, Corbett, OR 97019) writes, "I'm director of alumni relations for the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore., and currently serve as president of the Council on Naturopathic Medical Education, the accrediting body for the naturopathic medical colleges in the U.S. and Canada. In my other life I grow and hybridize daffodils as co-owner (with wife Diane) of Oregon Trail Daffodils, specializing in new varieties of daffodils for garden and exhibition, selling bulbs worldwide through mail order."

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

At Homecoming '92, **Charlie Jackson** organized a wonderful gathering for the championship teams from the fall of 1972: football, soccer and field hockey. The teams were each recognized during the appropriate games and there was a reception for the teams after the football game. **Frank Cooper** and **Peter Mackey** were the '74s on hand from the championship football team. Both of them have continued to make athletics an important part of their lives: Frank is the deputy director of Parks and Recreation in Hamden, Conn., while Peter is the assistant manager of the Middlebury Snow Bowl. Your ace reporter and former (current) soccer groupie circulated among the soccer heroes of 20 years ago to see what news could be gleaned for this column. Kids. Lots of kids. **Eric Shapiro** was there with his wife and three; **Chuck** and **Diane Dellamano Brakeley** had wisely left their two with grandparents; **Peter Colton** and his wife, Laura, had their first, Emily Amanda Colton, in April. There were gaggles of Jackson offspring and, as usual, it was hard to tell whether they belonged to **Andy** and Ann Cady '73 **Jackson** or to **Charlie** and **Anne Williams Jackson**. **Artie Ellison** came with his wife, Jane, and one of their boys, while **Tom Stillman** decided to leave John McNair Stillman, born in May, home with his mother. Other notables present from our class were **Tom Rich, Kevin Candon, John "Muddy" Waters** and **Brian Lewis**. What a team! Charlie had made copies of old soccer programs and news clippings (there are extras available, I hear) and even dragged out the Jacksons' home movies of some of the games. It was a splendid event! ...Soccer players aren't the only ones with babies. **Bill Hoyt** reports that Aaron Langley Hoyt was born in April and is the spitting image of his old man. Bill is still enjoying Colorado and the skiing it affords. ...**Peggy Wright McCullough** is living in L.A. and spends her days at home with her son, Matthew (2). She had an unexpected visit from Bill Redway '72 and reports that he doesn't look like Jesus anymore. ...**Bill Landry** writes from Montreal to remind us of our 40th birthdays. (Fortunately, by the time this issue comes out, most of us will already have passed that traumatic event.) It seems that Bill, **Dave Mozes** and **Nancy Kolligian** have had some practice in the birthday party line, so if anyone needs help, contact them. Bill will be celebrating his own 40th in grand style in Montreal the weekend of May 15-16,

1993. Maybe some of us should help! ...**Mark Patinkin** reports that, despite the best of efforts to treat both his son and daughter equally, nearly two year-old Alexander is a "gender stereotype." ...**John Emerson** writes that "after years of transfers and relocations, I decided to start my own company on the Oregon Coast." He owns and manages two restaurants and an art gallery and seems to be in love with that area, despite its distance from Vermont. ...**Lynn Thiesmeyer** is in Tokyo where she is enjoying teaching comparative literature at Japan Women's University. She says that "in Japan, as in the U.S. and elsewhere, the debate over revising the educational curriculum is in full swing." Lynn and her husband do get over to the U.S. about two months each year. ...Maybe she'll see **Steve Sobol** on one of his trips to the Far East. Steve continues to work at Skidmore Owings and Merrill on a variety of international projects. A son, Samuel, born in February '92, is now on hand, along with sisters Lauren and Julia, to welcome Steve home. ...**Mark Jennings** and wife Kathy moved to Utah from Wyoming in 1990. A project geologist for Fold Fields Mining Co., Mark spends his time exploring for mineral deposits throughout the West. Mark and Kathy live in a suburb of Salt Lake City, "only minutes away from skiing and other activities in the Wasatch Mountains. Any Middlebury friends are welcome anytime!" He must be serious because he included his phone number: (801) 255-9468. ...**Paul Graef** has moved to Portland (535 N.E. Hazelfern Place, Portland, OR 97232) after eight years in Venice, Calif. Paul works for NERCO, Inc., where he is the manager of financial and HR systems. He is happy to be settled in one place rather than doing software projects on the road. ...**Michael Koellhoffer** is the district manager for health care sales in the professional sales division of Proctor and Gamble. Now working out of the main office in Cincinnati, he has been with P&G since 1982 in a variety of positions around the country. He previously spent eight years in the Army, seven of them in the Air Defense Artillery in Europe. ...**Eric Waldron** has been promoted to assistant VP of the Watertown Savings Bank. Eric has been with the bank for 18 years and lives with his wife and three sons in Needham, Mass. ...**Stacie Brown** has put together four part-time jobs in order to come up with full-time employment. She is "waitressing, teaching aerobics, working at a women's clothing store and designing and selling my one-of-a-kind jewelry designs under the name of Artifactory. But my big news is that I have enrolled in the art education program at Colby-Sawyer College to become certified to teach art K-12th grade." ...**Mark Pearson** and wife Kerry now have a second son, Sean Patrick, born in February '92. First son, Matthew John, is now six. ...As I sit here shivering in Vermont, it is nice to hear from **Thomas Drake**. His new job as regional credit executive for Chase Manhattan in the Caribbean has taken him to St. Thomas. Chris Downs '72 is also there. Tom and Martha's second child, Madeline, was born in July and joins her brother Tucker (2). ...The social event of the summer was the August 8 wedding of **Dave Minot** and Marjorie Cromer Maynard. On hand from Middlebury to celebrate with the Minots were **Tim** and Betsy Mitchell '75 **Etchells**, Dick '69 and Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71, James "Vince" Lombardo '71, Bruce Foust '71, **Artie Ellison, Muddy Waters, Andy** and Ann Cady '73 **Jackson, Charlie Jackson, Kate Peterson, John Morosani, Karl Doerner**, Chris "Gusto" Davis '72, John Henry Carter '72, Randy Rowland '70, Steve '72 and Sue Meyer Lundy '73, Jim '70 and Marilyn Frison Hand '73 and Sandy '71 and Debby Francisco McDowell '75. Your humble secretary had hoped to join in these festivities but Jericho, Vt., was too long a portage from a canoe trip in Ontario. ...It has been wonderful receiving the cards full of information from so many of you! It sure makes this job easy! Keep them coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Many, many thanks to our roving reporter and friend, **Dave Webster**, who single-handedly researched and wrote this news-filled column. Dave reports: How many of you remember the "I Can't Believe It!" headline in the *Middlebury Campus*, which described the undefeated seasons of the football, men's soccer, and field hockey teams in fall 1972? This fall, Homecoming 1992 included a special tribute to these three "dream teams." The class of 1975 was well-represented, including in the team introductions on the football field at half time. It was a great reunion and a chance to talk to teammates and coaches we hadn't seen since Moby Dick was a minnow! Thanks to my understanding wife, Lynn Dyer '77, and family in Belmont, Mass., I was able to put together some notes on the class of '75 football players and their coaches who attended. Football coaches John Anderson, Bob Pfeiffer, Wendy Forbes '51 and Charlie Brush '69 were all there. Only Andy Talley, who is the successful head coach of Villanova, could not attend. Coach Anderson has retired from coaching at Brown, but is still eager to talk about football and how the men he has coached are represented in coaching ranks across the nation. ...Center **Howard Meny**, his wife, Monica Kwicklis, and their sons, John (6) and Peter (5), made the trip to Middlebury from their home in Lowville, N.Y. In nearby Waterville, N.Y., Dr. Meny and Dr. Kwicklis team up in a family medicine practice to deliver primary healthcare to that community. When not on call, Howie and Monica enjoy getting away with John and Peter to the nearby Adirondacks. ...After watching the '92 Midd football team beat Amherst, John and Peter Meny tried their football skills on the gridiron with offensive tackle **Kevin Donahue** and his son KK (Kevin Donahue Jr.). Kevin, his wife Carol Porter Donahue '76, and their children Anna (10) and KK (8), came up from their home is West Brookfield, Mass. "Toots" (Kevin) is VP of marketing for Vibram Soles. He appears to be in great shape and showed us some of his Boston Marathon speed when he ran on the football field during the halftime ceremonies. ...Also up from Mass. was linebacker and end **Mark Uppendahl** and his wife, Joan. Joan kindly claimed she doesn't mind hearing the same football stories for the fourth or fifth time. "Uppie" runs with the Bass River Athletic Club in South Yarmouth, Mass. If you're on the Cape you should stop by. ...The Class of '75 football player who came the farthest was defensive tackle **Darryl McMurray**, #79 in your program, but #1 in our hearts. "Big D" drove up from northern Virginia with teammate Ed Woodson '76. Ed surprised us all with a booming rendition of the national anthem before the opening kickoff. ...Making the shortest trips were Middlebury's own halfback, **Tommy O'Connor**, and defensive end, **Peter Brakeley**. Tommy is a third grade teacher at Mary Hogan School in Middlebury. He lives in Cornwall with his wife, Nancy, and two step-children. Peter is a junior high social studies teacher at Middlebury Union. He enjoys teaching some of the kids of his former classmates. I'm sure there's never a dull moment in his class. Peter lives in Middlebury with his Jody (Kashiwa) '73 and their children, Gus (12), Rebecca (10) and Harley (8). Peter and quarterback Peter Mackey '74 are developing a local coaching network to develop young talent through flag football and junior varsity. Peter Brakeley is the head coach of the junior varsity Middlebury Union Tigers, who were undefeated for the season. Son Gus is the defensive end on Peter Mackey's flag football team. We'll have to wait and see if they can find a combination to rival the Mackey-to-O'Connor pass connection that was so successful for the 1971-'73 Panthers! ...Offensive guard and center **Ed Wilkins**, the pride of Springfield, Vt., also joined the Homecoming activities. Ed teaches English at Springfield High School. He is also active in Middlebury recruitment efforts in southern Vermont. Showing his sports versatility, Ed has taken up officiating high school soccer games. ...Quarterback **Duane Brown** is also passing on his knowledge to the next generation. Duane is a guidance counselor at Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) High School. Duane came to the Homecoming celebration with his wife, Diane, and children Meagan (7) and Andy (4). Diane is the director of nursing at Saratoga Hospital Nursing Home. Duane and Diane just built their dream house at 11 Carlyle Terrace, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. They'd love to hear from classmates. Stop in and they'll give you the tour. ...Linebacker **Dennis Sabatino** came up from his home in Atkinson, N.H., with Sharon Voishnis (Spanish School '81). As a financial planner, Denny is the regional manager of Primerica Financial Services in Windham. He asked former teammates to give him a call at 603-362-4956 when you're in the area. ...It was nice to see defensive back **Jack Goulet** and his wife, Ellen, up from Sandwich, Mass. Thanks to some kind grandparents, they enjoyed the fall weekend without their four children, Dan (12), Terese (9), Timothy (7) and Catherine (2). Jack teaches religion at St. Sebastian School in Needham, Mass., and coaches basketball. ...It was a good time to catch up on each others' lives and tell old stories. Each year the stories get better—the runs get a little bit longer, the tackles get a little more sensational, and the time left on the clock gets a little less (I heard that less than a minute was left in the RPI game, when we had to score two touchdowns to win!) This is the way it should be. Back then, we didn't realize that to be part of an undefeated season was an experience that is seldom repeated. I appreciate the efforts of the alumni office and the men's soccer team, who set in motion the plans for the dream teams' 20th reunion. My apologies to the class of '75 members of the field hockey and men's soccer teams for filling this column with football players. If you'd like to report on your teammates at the reunion, why not call our class secretaries, my friends Tim and Carol Counihan at 617-861-1336. See you at the next reunion!

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.*

From Oregon's Willamette Valley, **Anne Stehlin Witherspoon** reports that she and husband Eric, a veterinarian, are raising four daughters and a herd of Barbados sheep. Their lives have been enriched recently by taking in foreign foster children in need of life-changing medical care. ...**James Robinson** has spent the last eight years in the California governor's office as Gov. Deukmejian's chief speech writer and communications director. He now does the same for the attorney general. A California world trade commissioner, he has made three trips to Vietnam to make preparations for the lifting of the trade embargo. ...**Gordon Henriksen** has finished his Ph.D. in plant physiol-

ogy at Cornell University and has gone on to do some post-doctoral work at the Univ. of California at Davis. When he isn't in the lab he enjoys hanging around the deserts or the high peaks areas in the Southwest. ...**William O'Hare** is an attorney specializing in personal injury and criminal litigation. He is married to Patricia O'Rourke and has a two-year-old son. He would love to hear from the group at KDR. ...**Martha Page Dickinson** and her husband purchased a garbage hauling business in 1991 and have updated its services to include recycling materials. Last March they had a daughter, Chloe Page, who is reportedly "happy, healthy and full of giggles." ...**Nancy Clark Herter** and husband Ned have started their 13th year at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. They live five miles off campus in Nancy's family's home (built in 1716) with their children, Emily (13), Ben (11) and Aaron (9). She was sorry to miss the 15th but will make the 20th. ...**Jeff Wieand** is living near Concord, Mass., with wife Janet and sons Douglas (4) and Roger (7 months). Jeff is a partner at the law firm of Hutchins and Wheeler specializing in corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions. ...**Craig Ward** and his wife, Becky, are living in Aspen, Colo., where he is a broker/partner in a real estate company. ...**Mary Hodgkin** and husband Tom Dunne are living and working in Switzerland. She received her MBA at Amos Tuck Business School and now works as a worldwide account manager for Digital Equipment Corporation. ...**Jim Sterngold** is a Tokyo correspondent for *The New York Times*. He lives with his wife, Ellen Rudolph, and their 1-1/2-year-old daughter, Marina. ...**Rachel Bulbulian** is enjoying her private practice as a psychotherapist. She has bought a house with classmate **Sally Russell** and her family. She is looking forward to a trip to Florence this summer to visit her sister. For all of you who remember her as an incurable cat lover, she is enjoying the company of three cats. ...**Doug Reusch** is taking a year's leave of absence from teaching earth science at Bangor High School to serve as the coordinator of an NSF grant called CREST (Curriculum Resources for Earth Science Teachers). If you have any good ideas for Doug, send them to Maine Geological Survey—D.O.C., Statehouse Station #22, Augusta, ME 04333. ...**Jane Crandall** is the coordinator of interpreter services at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. Last summer she went to Russia and Estonia with "The Sharing of a New Song" chorus. ...**Terry Bouricius** spent the fall running for re-election to the Vermont House of Representatives as a Progressive/Independent and working on the campaign of Bernie Sanders, Vermont's independent socialist congressman. ...**Karen Sloan** has spent four years in England as the European Coordinator for AP Radio. She won a citation for excellence from the Overseas Press Club for her coverage of the failure of the coup against Gorbachev in August 1991. She is contemplating buying a house and applying for English residency. ...**Christi Rentsch De Moraga** and her husband, Ricardo, have printed another book/cassette entitled *Vamos a Jugar* for learning Spanish. They will be traveling with their three children to Chile this summer to visit family. ...**Meryl Siegman** and her husband, Ron Scapp, moved to the Gramercy Park area of Manhattan last May. She is still importing leather from Italy and frequently traveling, both in the U.S. and in Europe. ...**Alice White** was married in October 1990 to Don Monroe. They are both physicists working for AT&T Bell in Murray Hill, N.J. ...**Patrick Regan** is still in New Jersey, still writing, and still playing music. He and wife Lindsey have two sons, Paschall (born in May 1992) and Wyatt. His latest recording, "And You're Not Alone," is available from Long Wave Music, P.O. Box 5517, Clinton, NJ 08809. ...Sorry to report that **Geoff Radford** was killed on November 8, 1992, in an avalanche in the Chugach Mountains outside of Anchorage, Alaska.

***At the household of Jean and Joe Corbett '76, not a creature was stirring—except Joseph Edward Corbett III, John Patrick Corbett and James Michael Corbett, as they waited expectantly for Santa on their first Christmas. The triplets were born on May 27, 1992.***

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

This quarter has seen an influx of class news from the Orient. **Maria (Tina) Gonzalez-Bain** (3-36-21 Nishinara, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo 151 Japan) moved to Japan from Hong Kong in late 1991 with husband Mark and son Christopher. Now trying to learn basic Japanese and "how to live in this endlessly fascinating and often challenging country," Tina writes that "it seems I studied all the wrong languages while at Middlebury." She's run into Bill Higgins '80 and looks forward to hearing from anyone coming through Tokyo. ...**Steve Maire** writes from Hong Kong that his company is expanding its role in the garment business, opening an export factory in Thailand. ...After spending eight years in a corporate law firm, shuttling every two years between New York, Hong Kong and Tokyo, **Michael March** (36B, Tower 2, 23 Old Peak Road, Hong Kong) has "gone in-house" as regional attorney for NYNEX Network Systems Company, which is doing large wireline, fiber optic and cellular telecommunications projects throughout North and Southeast Asia. He's been back at Middlebury twice in recent years—for a Career Counseling panel and for the Chinese program 15th reunion—but had to miss our class reunion. He did, however, receive "full reports" on the reunion from **Dave Fairbrother** and **Dennis Parker**. Dennis and wife Cecilia Quintern (15 Susquehanna Road, Ossining, NY 10562) report the birth of a daughter, Zoe Grace Parker, on December 3, 1991. ...After taking a couple years off from teaching after the birth of her second child, Andrew, in 1988, **Debbie Adams Leavitt** has returned to school at Boston College, where she is working toward a master's in French while teaching elementary French on a teaching assistantship. ...**Ellen Bedichek** (6550 Greywood Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 2311) reports having "a really amazing year which I'd like to share with my Middlebury friends." On October 5, 1991, she was married to Michael Keith Kelley, a programmer with EDS in Richmond. During one exceptionally busy week last summer, they moved into a new house that Mike had designed himself, Ellen finished her nephrology fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia AND she gave birth to Stephen Lee Kelley on July 3, 1992. She entered private practice in November 1992, but before that was "enjoying full-time motherhood very much." Ellen recently caught up by phone with **Beth Newkirk**, who seemed well and happy in Minneapolis/St. Paul. ...**Keith Michl** has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians, the professional organization of internists. The honor recognizes scholarly and professional achievements in internal medicine. Keith practices at Northshire Medical Center in Manchester Center, Vt., and serves as president of the Vermont State Medical Society. ...In September 1992, **Jamie Pokorny Starbuck** (1123 SW Yamhill, Portland, OR 97205) was elected president of the American Assoc. of Naturopathic Physicians (the "AMA of naturopathic medicine," she writes). She practices naturopathic medicine part time and law part time, specializing in the legal needs of medical practitioners. She reports the amazing journey of her 9-month-old German shepherd, Icy, who successfully tracked her way home from downtown Portland over five miles of highways, bridges, unfamiliar streets and the Willamette River. ...**Martha Turner**, who teaches accounting at Ohio State Univ. in Columbus, was married in July 1992 to Alan T. Lord. ...**Catherine vonKlemperer** (621 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02118) married Robert Utzschneider on August 22, 1992, and is finishing an MBA at Boston Univ. ...**Nancy VanValkenburg** married John J. Glover on June 6, 1992. ...**Cindy Shoer** and husband Bob Johnson (son of Jack Johnson '53) have two sons, Eben (5) and Lance (2). "Living in Beverly, working in Salem, working on the house, working in the yard. Let's just say," Cindy writes, "it's never dull around dinnertime!" ...Returning from two months in South Asia, **Jack Gill** writes that he stopped in London to visit his publisher ("what a concept") and to pick up the initial four copies of his first book, *With Eagles to Glory* (Greenhill Books 1992), a military history of Napoleon's German allies. ...**Shelley Farnham** is "alive and well and surviving" in L.A., still working at Hughes Aircraft in human resources. She would welcome contact from other alumni in the area, "or from those just passing through." ...**Jacquie Phelan** married her "bicycle sweetheart," Charlie Cunningham, and took second at the world mountain bike championships in her division. She founded the Women's Mountain Bike and Tea Society (WOMBATS) and notices that the whole world has become "interested in the (overlooked) women's market. So now I'm a trend consultant!" ...**Nancy Hammerman** is "thriving" in publishing as VP and director of Sage Periodicals Press, a $6-million division of a social science publishing company. She was sorry to miss reunion, but "had an invitation to go to the Galapagos Islands which I could not refuse!" ...Finally, we are pleased to report that **Billy Straus** won his race for Massachusetts State Representative from the 10th Bristol District.

## 78 REUNION 1993

Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

**David Ayres** is living permanently (?) in Moscow, heading up the office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, a Los Angeles based law firm. He reports that life in Moscow is always interesting. Food lines continue to dominate daily life, though hyper-inflation is beginning to put even basic items like sugar and vodka beyond the means of much of the population, so food lines should shorten soon. He hopes everything will remain calm. David's new address is 10 Mechnikov pereulok, KV. 6, Moscow 103064 Russia. His telephone number is: 7(095)297-3784. Friends passing through Moscow are always welcome! ...On May 1, 1992, **Rob Race** became a vice president with Intere Intermediates, a reinsurance broker and subsidiary of the St. Paul Insurance Group. Rob's office is in Topsfield, Mass., as is his home, where he lives with wife Ellen Boyles Race '80 and their chil-

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Please join other Middlebury alumni, parents and friends at Bread Loaf this summer.

### 1. BOATS, MONSTERS, LEGENDS AND FACTS: LAKE CHAMPLAIN FROM PRESENT TO PAST

*—Patricia Manley, assistant professor of geology; and Tom Manley, research associate in geology*

Lake Champlain was formed 13,000 years ago, under a mile of glacial ice. From its earliest use by Indians, to its role as a setting for the gunboats of the Revolutionary War, to its present recreational use, the lake has been navigated and enjoyed by many. This course will discuss how the lake came into being, how its historical maritime wrecks help us to understand its history, and what environmental impacts the lake faces today. For the seaworthy, there will be an opportunity to participate in a research cruise on Lake Champlain using Middlebury's 32-foot research vessel, the R/V Baldwin.

### 2. FILL THE EARTH AND MASTER IT: BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVES ON ECOLOGY

*—Robert Schine, associate professor of religion*

The creation story in *Genesis 1-2*, with its call to "fill the earth and master it," has been taken as the expression of an attitude towards the natural world which allows and even enjoins its ruthless subjection and exploitation. In modern thought, this position begins with Max Weber, who argued that the Biblical conception of creation, in renouncing all polytheism, draws an unbreachable line of separation between the Creator, who is divine, and the creation, which is purged of all divinities.

In this course we will seek to let the Biblical texts speak for themselves. One cannot speak of a uniform "view of nature" in the Bible. There is a diversity of attitudes and understandings of the natural world. We will also look at some of the Jewish and Christian perspectives on ecology which are rooted in these Biblical views.

### 3. FROST COUNTRY

*—John Elder, professor of English and environmental studies*

In this course we will read widely in the poetry of Robert Frost, exploring not only his literary achievements but also his specific connections with the landscape of Vermont. Frost's vision of the Green Mountains was informed by an awareness of geological processes, of nineteenth-century agriculture and village life, and of the depopulation and reforesting of the state in his own day. We will visit several sites near Bread Loaf that enrich our sense of the context for particular poems to be discussed.

### 4. ENERGY AND CLIMATE: GLOBAL SOLUTIONS TO GLOBAL WARMING

*—David Rosenberg, professor of political science; Jean Rosenberg; and Rich Wolfson, George Adams Ellis professor of liberal arts, physics*

Global warming has emerged as the most serious environmental threat of the 21st century. Rising sea levels, loss of agricultural productivity, desertification, extinction of species, and increasingly severe storms are among the consequences predicted with even modest increases in average global temperature. Social and political upheaval would necessarily accompany these changes in the physical environment. A major cause of global warming is the build-up of carbon dioxide from the combustion of fossil fuels. Attacking the problem of global warming will require scientific knowledge, technological innovation, economic prowess, and political will. This course will explore the scientific, economic and political challenges of global warming and will examine proposed solutions.

### 5. CONSIDERING OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT: PASTEL LANDSCAPE PAINTING AT BREAD LOAF

*—Jim Butler, associate professor of art*

In this course we will paint the beautiful, natural surroundings of the Bread Loaf campus. Using the medium of pastel, our class will focus on basic issues of pictorial composition, drawing, value and color. The class will be organized around a combination of lectures, individual technical instruction, group pastel demonstrations and class critique. Also included will be a slide lecture on the history of pastel painting. No previous experience is necessary or expected.

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*M.J. Wagner '80 and Gretchen Hund McCabe '79 conquered 14,414-foot Mt. Rainier on June 27, 1992. Gretchen admitted it was one of THE hardest physical things she had ever done, but she claimed that M.J. "scampered right up."*

*Mark Holzbach '81, Dana Friis-Hansen and two other mountaineers enjoyed a great climb to the top of Mount Fuji in Japan on August 1, 1992. The only disappointment of the day was the discovery of public telephones and soft drink vending machines at the top!*

dren Meghan (8) and Kyle (6). ...**Nina Meek Kelleghan** and her husband have started a successful small outdoor equipment company, Bison Designs. They make webbing products, rock-climbing chalk, telemark straps, etc. They live outside Boulder, Colo., and spend as much time as possible rock climbing and alpining. ...There are lots of new additions to report in this column. Rick and **Peggy Baldwin Briggs** are pleased to announce the arrival of Eleanor "Nellie" Doubledee Briggs, born September 23, 1992, who joins brothers Tucker and Matthew. Peggy returned to work at HMM Associates in Concord, Mass., in January 1993, and Rick is still with Bank of Boston. Peggy notes that Alyson and Brad Gay '76 are the proud parents of Brendan Kennedy Gay, born September 19, 1992. ...Jane and **Jeff Plank** also have a new arrival. Sally Jane was born on September 22, 1992, joining sisters Courtney and Phoebe. ...Jay and **Liz Tayntor Gowell** welcomed Matthew William on October 15, 1992. Big sister Emily is very proud of her little brother. ...**Bill Badia** is well into his fifth year of a "two year" assignment for Goldman Sachs in Tokyo, Japan, where he heads up the firm's Asian credit department. Bill and wife Susan welcomed son Stephen Arthur on December 5, 1991. ...**Helen Cooke Pyne** reports that life continues to be a round-the-clock roller coaster ride with her four children running the show. Helen and her husband have twins, Eliza and Nicholas, who are approaching the "terrible twos," plus two older boys, ages 4 and 6. Day to day challenges center around domestic conundrums such as how to make the best kind of playdough, but Helen is fascinated and challenged by full-time motherhood, and they love living in northern California. She enjoyed a visit last year from **Wendell Fleming** and son Caleb. ...**Jerome "Chip" Callaghan** has moved from California back to Rhode Island with wife Nancy and children Padraic and Emily. They have built a new home in Middletown, R.I., which is where Chip works. ...**Janet Behnken Rawlings** reports that her days are now child-free during school hours. Full-time school starts at the age of 4 in the United Kingdom. Ben reached that milestone last August, Colin is now 7, and Trevor is 10. Janet spends her days 1) helping husband Steve run his management/quality assurance consultancy business; 2) chairing the PTA at the boys' school; 3) helping various environmental groups; 4) running and swimming enough to stay fit to raise the family! ...**Trey Hunt** is working in public relations with Bragman Nyman Cofarelli in Beverly Hills, Calif. He is surviving and thriving in his fourth year of living with AIDS. He is very glad to see a Democrat in the White House. ...**Janet Kellam** recently finished filming an ABC documentary on wolves called *Wolf: The Return of a Legend*, which will air in October 1994. Janet was associate and sound producer. She is working on developing the Wolf Educational and Research Center in Sun Valley, Idaho. Anyone interested in helping or learning more can contact WERC, P.O. Box 3832, Ketchum, ID 83340. ...In our last column, we noted that **Adrian Benepe** is a fundraiser for the New York Botanical Garden. Now we hear that he is also a founder of the A.A.A.A.A.A.A., which stands for the American Association for the Advancement and Appreciation of Animals in Art and Architecture. Adrian and associate Henry Stern are taking stock of the animals which still adorn New York City's architecture and compiling a bestiary of such creatures. Several hundred sightings from all boroughs have been recorded, but no one has yet spotted a creature whose name begins with X or Y. ...**Cindy Rowe Pelletier** is employed by International Management Group (IMG) in their Newton, Mass., office, as director of sales for several of their professional tennis tournaments as well as the LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) event in Massachusetts. The LPGA event is in July, for all golf enthusiasts. ...**Hunter Brown Bailey** (aka Susan) and husband Tom spend most of their time trying to keep up with their two very active boys, Christopher (5) and Woody (3). They have lived in Bronxville, N.Y., for over five years. Susan recently resigned from IBM (after 13 years), and Tom continues as an anti-trust litigator in NYC. They keep hoping that this year they will have more time to see old Midd friends! ...Note: Rob and Lucy have decided not to seek re-election as class secretaries. We have enjoyed our tenure in the job, and we appreciate all the mail you have sent us. Being a class secretary is a wonderful way to stay in touch with classmates. Please feel free to nominate yourself or a fellow classmate for the job. The class secretary election will occur via mail before our 15th Reunion, which is scheduled for May 28-30, 1993, and the new secretaries will be announced at Reunion. We'll be glad to provide guidance and encouragement to the new folks. And don't forget to put reunion on your calendars. Hope to see you back on campus is May!

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 314 San Saba Drive, Portland, TX 78374.*

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

So many deadlines, so little time. Our thanks to the great many of you who have taken a wee bit of time to send in news of interest to all of us. Please, if you have comments, suggestions or complaints, call or write to us at the addresses above. ...Mike and **Lavonne Kelzer Feigeles** and son Jake welcomed Lance Drew into the family September 22. Lavonne planned to return to the CD trading desk of Merrill Lynch in January. ...**Rob Ackerman** informs us that he and Carol Weston (M.A. Spanish '79) have conspired to insure the 60 percent marriage statistic. They live in Manhattan with their two daughters, Elizabeth (4) and Emme (2). Rob creates props and special effects for television commercials, most notably the recent *Saturday Night Live* commercial parody about the Chameleon XLE: '74 Buick on the outside, and Lexus on the inside. ...In her job managing the Europe department of a trekking company called Wilderness Travel, **Barbara Banks** (1830 Allston Way, Berkeley, CA 94703, 510-548-3359) spent a month last fall on a trek in the Everest region of Nepal. This was followed by a trip to southern Thailand to go sea-kayaking in some recently discovered sea caves. The documentary *Tibet in Exile*, which Barb and a friend filmed while in Dharamsala, India, with the Tibetan refugee community, has been well received. It has been shown on PBS several times and has won awards at several international film festivals. The film is now for sale, but we don't have the details. In her "free time," Barb is working weekends on an oyster farm with a group of marine biologists. ...**Simon Gerlin** has passed the national examination to become a certified public accountant and is in the fast track program at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. (Cool segue, huh?) ...In a summer gathering in France, **Jennifer Ball** visited with Grace Coston '81 and **Stephanie Wooley** who have recently started an English language services company in Paris called "Eureka." For the reunion BBQ, Charles Frankel '79 provided freshly-caught 'daraude royale' from Brittany. If you want more details, call Stephanie at their office, Eureka E.L.S., 24 bis, Rue de Gabon, 75012 Paris, (1)44.73.42.12. ...The continuing endurance exploits of **Dick Foote** get more unbelievable. He recently finished second in a three day ultra-endurance race in Vermont. Get this: day one—12-mile canoe plus a 95.1-mile bike ride. Day 2—167.8-mile bike ride. Day 3—a 50.7-mile run. Dick finished in 24:17:38, just 34 minutes off the pace of the winner. We will keep you posted. I'm not sure what he might do to top this one. ...**Lisa Schneck** joins the crowd, a self-described "fanatic" long-distance cycler. I suppose leading a seven-day, 430-mile bike tour through the Colorado Rockies qualifies her. She has been working at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine for the past five years as manager of development publications (grant writing). ...**Joe Devlin** had his endurance tested by participating in the Pan Mass Challenge, a two-day, 192-mile fundraising bike ride. He was on the road at 5:30 a.m. each day, and completed the ride in 17 hours. ...**Bob Stout** married Susan Cayer last summer. Susan did her undergraduate studies at Princeton and received her J.D. from Harvard. Bob is a resident at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. ...**John Durham** has moved his family to Flagstaff, Ariz., to join an orthopedic practice. ...**Bill Erdman**

proudly announced the birth of Andrew ("Drew") Hamilton Erdman, which occurred on April 3, 1992. ...**Bennett Miller** has two new children, Josh (16 months) and Emma (12 weeks). Bennett is the creative director of a small ad agency, Janison/Cawdrey/Benjamin in San Francisco. His wife Ellen has plans to attend medical school. They are looking for a full-time nanny if anyone is interested. He keeps in touch with other MiddKids including Andy Smith '79, **Andy Schwartz**, Leah and **Steve Brock, Doug Lilley** and **Steve Hanley**. ...**Lisa Towland** married Peter Rowley on December 27, 1991, and now resides in Kamuela, Hawaii. They are both working at the Hawaii Preparatory School, he as upper school head and she as 7th grade history and English teacher. ...Nick '81 and **Laurie Nimkoff Whatley** live in Topsham, Maine, with their sons, Ben (8) and Dan (6). Nick is proprietor of Morningstar Masonry, constructing beautiful chimneys, fireplaces, walls and patios of stone and brick. Laura is an at-home mom, a parent leader in the boys' schools and a part-time mason tender! ...Many thanks to **Alison Osius** for bringing news of **Catherine Harris**, who is in medical school at the Univ. of Utah, expecting to graduate in May (class agents take note—no more excuses for her). Alison continues to climb higher (sorry) in her own athletic endeavors, having placed first recently in the U.S. nationals for indoor wall "sport climbing." (Many of us know that you do that every day, once you have kids.) She was to compete in the world championship in Europe in the fall. To aid in her training, she and husband Mike recently built a garage, taller than their house, with an indoor climbing wall. ...**Stacy Sturmer Nordquist** is now teaching French at the People's Academy in Vermont. ...**Marcia Condon** married Michael Ciraolo in June 1992 and is living in Berkeley, Calif., training to be a psychotherapist. ...**Laura Kirk**, who married David Carpenter in May, remains in Denver. ...**Anne Havinga** is still working at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston where she is assistant curator of paints, drawings and photographs. ...**Kim Winick** is in L.A. with husband Lawrence Chamblee. While missing Vermont, they find the weather and year-round garden delightful. Kim is an attorney in the bankruptcy department of the L.A. office of Milborn Tweed Hadley & McCloy—busy times, no doubt. She encourages visitors, so call her at 213-892-4618. ...**Blake Omlie** also invites guests to his new flat in London. You will have to share it with his new Texas-born, London-bred wife and a 100-pound Alsatian which came in the package deal. ...**Bob King** headed west to Highlands Ranch, Colo., recently with wife Jeannie and their two-year-old twins, James and Rebecca. It is their fifth move in 10 years. Bob was recently promoted to VP-north central operations for Butler Paper, a subsidiary of Georgia Pacific. He received his MBA from Emory Univ. in 1991. ...**Macy Lawrence Ratliff** reports that she has just moved, sees lots of **Steve** and **Robin Putnam Ahmann**, **M.J. Wagner** and **Libby Halpin**. In addition to taking care of their first child, Macy is working part time with hearing-impaired children and consulting with parent-infant work. ...**Doug Wheeler** is now in LaJolla, Calif., working as director of sales and marketing for the Colonial Inn in downtown LaJolla. He married Jane Esser (U. Wisconsin '82). ...**Lori Woodworth Ford** was featured in a recent article which related the trials and tribulations of starting a business out of her house while taking care of three children. Lori manufactures and markets wide, multicolored headbands for sports teams. Hopefully, Midd and Tufts (where husband Duane is football coach) will become customers. Go get 'em Lori!

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King Nickerson, 48 Lake Ave., Unit BR9, Woburn, MA 01801, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

**Val Kindred Walker** has finally let us know that daughter Molly was born on New Year's 1990. Val also reported that she and **Pam Dinsmore** got together in March 1992 to ski the slopes in Colorado. Val works part time in the Denver area as an exploration geologist for Celsius Energy. ...**Richard Ross**, who transferred to Stanford our junior year, still has fond memories of Midd and our class. He says he'd love to see old friends and ski with them in Squaw Valley, Calif., where he is now living. ...**Erik Wong** would also like to catch up with classmates. He lives in Honolulu, so that makes two perfect vacation opportunities for the class of '81! ...**Rick Ryan** has left Capital Sports after 11 years to start up his own firm with a partner. Their venture, Integrated Sports Marketing, is located in Fairfield, Conn. Rick is specializing in the creation, marketing, management and TV packaging of sporting events, grass roots programs and sports related consumer and trade promotions. Good luck, Rick! ...Since we last heard from **Greg Peters**, he has attended B.U. Law, married Deborah Deluca and become the father of two children. Greg is a partner in a litigation firm in Manchester, N.H., specializing in defense trial work in medical negligence, products liability and health care cases. ...All is well with **Peter Raskin** and wife Chris, who had their third child (first daughter), Elizabeth Louise. ...Two of the women from Stewart second floor have added to their family units. **Dana Larson Sher**'s daughter, Ariel, was born on June 1, 1992, and **Betsy Jones Hemenway** gave birth to twins (!) on July 24, 1992. Betsy is married to classmate **Chuck**. ...In May of 1992, **David Caputi** and wife Beth Connolly (Williams '82) had a son, Mac. David is still enjoying small town life and working for Williams College on the athletic department staff. ...**Rosemary Chun Dodeck** has left her position as junior partner at the law firm of Hale and Dorr to join the legal staff at Boston University. ...We hear that **Michael O'Malley** was recently married on the island of Jamaica to Debby Dixon. Michael and his wife live in Marion, Mass. ...We've read in the newspapers that **Paul Gromer** was elected to the board of directors of Intelligence Energy Systems of Westford, Mass. Paul attended Harvard Law after Middlebury and is now an attorney and an energy consultant. He was the chairman of the board of directors of the National Association of State Energy Offices. ...The newspapers have also reported that Dr. **Kieran Kammerer** has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force in KI Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan. ...It was nice to hear from some of you lost souls in the last few months. We like to hear from everyone.

***Debony R. Hughes and Leroy Nesbitt '82 were married in Lynchburg, Va., on August 29, 1992. Middlebury friends there to celebrate with them included Rodney Sanders '82, Melissa Mims '82, Juana Clipper '84, Holly Fierce '82, Harold James (behind Holly), the newlyweds, Mychal Kountze '82, Jeff Chow '82, Jeff Eaddy '79 (behind Jeff Chow), Gwenn Munn Eaddy '80 and Philip Hamilton '82. The Nesbitts are living in Middlebury where Leroy is a special assistant to President McCardell.***

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

The Class of 1982 wishes to congratulate Kevin Mahaney '84 for his victory in Barcelona and Sarah Ondaatje-Mahaney '85 for her support in her husband's great effort! How to put Midd on the map! ...After a successful term as Class Secretary, **Stephen Kiernan** was featured as guest speaker at the Mid-State Writers' Guild Meeting in Vermont. Steve is a working scholar at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The holder of two master's degrees, he has won eight journalism awards and continues to work on poetry and novels, one of which is under consideration at Washington Square Press. He also serves as editorial writer for the *Burlington Free Press*. ...**Paula Carr** and Mark Norwood Lindblom were married last October in Southampton,

*Scenic Blue Hill, Maine, formed the backdrop for the marriage of Sarah Clark '87 and William C. Baskin III '85 on August 8, 1992. The Middlebury gathering included, kneeling, left to right, Sarah Dunlap King '85, Rick King '85 holding daughter Ann, Andy Waugh '85, Jack Klinck '85 and John Melson '87; standing, Sharon Fray '87, Dorrie Paynter '87, Nancy Metcalfe Tegeler '85, Dave Tegeler '85, Chris Powell '85, the Rev. Rachel Henry Kurt '53, the newlyweds, Don Ryder '85 (behind bride), Margaret Clark '87, Jeff Law '85, Chris Otto Hirshland '86, Kathy Delaney '85, Allison Beckwith Melson '87, Clifton Hull '90 and Steve Kinkead '86.*

*An outdoor wedding set in a flower garden on Lake Minnetonka in Minneapolis was the scene of a Middlebury gathering on August 9, 1992, when Wendy Campbell '85 and Frederic Mangeant were married: from left, all '85, Sarah Sword, Laura Bull Bailey, Dan Cantor, Sue Prins, the newlyweds, Penelope Wyer and Ward Joyce.*

L.I. Paula is a vice president in the middle-market banking group at Chemical Bank in New York. She received her MBA from N.Y.U. Mark is a research assistant at Morgan Stanley & Co. ...**Brett Summers** is living in "The Village" (2 Fifth Ave., #6N, New York, NY 10011-8835; 212-777-3910). He works for the federal government as an attorney for the Resolution Trust Corporation, solving our failed savings and loans problem. Brett assures us there's still some work to be done. ...**Trum Soule** (13091 Williamfield Drive, Ellicott City, MD 21042) has been working at the Department of Defense since 1982. He is also pursuing a master's in strategic intelligence at the Defense Intelligence College. On the home front, Trum and wife Linda welcomed their second child, Amanda Katharine Soule, on March 6, 1992. ...**Elizabeth Tonen** reports from Bethesda, Md., where she recently began her residency in ophthalmology at the National Naval Medical Center. Elizabeth spent the last three and one-half years in Japan as a general medical officer. She "can't wait" to get back to "the good old USA." She especially misses **Amy Llewellyn, Jan Liamieu** and **Debbie Richman**. ...**Stacy Lent**, husband John Degele and daughter Diane Kalila Lent-Degele (2) have been living in the wine country of California (250 D West Rumble Road, Modesto, CA 95350) since the summer of 1991. Stacy is a textile designer and John is a city planner. ...**Brett Berman** (P.O. Box 1542, Station B, Montreal, PQ, CANADA H3B 3L2) and wife Jennifer are proud new homeowners, a move necessitated by their dog, Webster, who demanded a backyard. ...**Paul** and **Nina Gluck Henderson** (37 Sidney Place, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201) announce the arrival of William Conrad, who joins his sister, Stephanie (3-1/2). ...David and **Lydia Mason Hill** (2916 Date St., #19-D, Honolulu, HI 96816) announce the arrival of their son, Mason Garrett, born March 10, 1992. Lydia enjoys being a full-time mom, but also works part-time at the Hawaii Children's Museum and for an international film festival. Lydia encourages visitors! David received a joint-doctoral grant from the East-West Center in Honolulu. Lydia got together with **Meredith Wade** and **Kate Kennedy** last summer in NYC. Kate made the trip east from Oregon with her two boys, Ned (7) and Jamie (6). Kate, who has just built a house in Ashland, Ore., is teaching chemistry and physics at Ashland High School. ...**Chip Clark** is carrying on the DU tradition of raising pigs, two potbellies named Mr. Bill and Arnold. Chip was married in the summer of 1991 to Diana Greer. They reside in Avon, Conn. Chip works for an investment management firm and Diana is employed with Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. ...Also in the Avon area, **Michael Davis** (22 River View, Avon, CT 06001) and his wife, Cheryl, announce the birth of daughter Jaime Lauren last March. Daughter Corey is two. The Davises have a three-year-old employee benefit firm which is growing rapidly! ...**Hilary Fraser** (215 No. Cayuga St., Box 41, Ithaca, NY 14850) is practicing law in Ithaca, N.Y., where she graduated from Cornell Law School. She is married to Walter Hang, an environmental entrepreneur. They have a two-year-old son, Milo Russell. ...**Brian Levine** skied last winter with **Mike Englund** in Vail. Brian opened the Eastside Billiard Club in NYC and plans to produce a video in the Ukraine, titled *The Girls of the Ukraine*! He is taking orders at 2185 Lemoine Ave., #300, Fort Lee, NJ 07024. ...**Margaret Wood Marion** and **Christopher Bryan Price** married last winter in Rye, N.Y. Meg is the national advertising manager of *Parenting Magazine* in New York. Chris graduated from Tulane University Law School and is an associate counsel for Olympia & York Companies (U.S.A.) in New York. ...**Donald Douglas Notman** and Pamela Goodrich Bowers were married last winter in Boston. Don, with an MBA from Dartmouth, is the chief operating officer for Smart Pets Inc., a direct marketing company for pet supplies in Danvers, Mass. Pam is an associate marketing manager for the Guiness Import Company in Stamford, Conn. ...After six years, **Charlie Noyes** has concluded teaching art at Hotchkiss. He has completed all course work for his master's in art education at the Rhode Island School of Design. Wife Karin is coaching cross-country and track, along with working in the science department as a lab technician. They have three children. Morgan (6) is in the second grade, Nicholas (4) is in kindergarten and Merrick (3) is managing well at keeping up with his older siblings. ...Last summer, **Madoka Etoh** (9211 Larchwood Drive, Dallas, TX 75238) and husband Tom Owens welcomed the birth of Alisa Caitlin, who joins her brother, Harrison Lucas. Madoka practices law with Baker & McKenzie in Dallas. She assists foreign investors who make corporate and real estate acquisitions in the U.S. ...**Mitchell Cohen** (17051 Cantara St., Van Nuys, CA 91406) and Anne-Marie Lightowler

*In Svalov, Sweden, Cindy Morrison '84 teaches at a Montessori preschool where sons Fredrik and Kristofer are students. Cindy's husband, Bosse, works for the Forestry Research Institute of Sweden.*

*Following the July 5, 1992, marriage of Kate Champion '85 and Brian Murphy at the Harvard Memorial Church in Cambridge, Kate found herself surrounded by Middlebury classmates and well-wishers: from left, standing, all '85 unless otherwise indicated, Lee Higham '86, Carol Milaccio Albert, Shelagh Connor Shapiro, Eileen Minnefor, the bride, Cordelia Pitman, Elizabeth Hawkey, (seated) Winslow Furber and Kelly Petrison Knowles.*

*Jane Strong and Geoff May '85 were married in Topsfield, Mass., on June 20, 1992. Middlebury friends celebrating with them included Paul Richardson '85, Jane Harvey '84, Charlie Curtis '85, Stephanie Markus Kandarian '85, Dave Potier '86, Marnie Brewster '78 and Asa Phillips '79. Dave Booth '85 missed the photo.*

*Assembling to celebrate the marriage of Lisa Eddy '86 and John E. Donnelly IV (Providence '83) were, from left, all '86 unless otherwise indicated: Mary Sue Holland, Wendy Laird Van Damme, Suzanne Duncan Simmonds, Craig Simmonds, the newlyweds, Jill Warren Haberland , Laura Gworek, Jenni Lawrence Horan and Joan Viebranz '88.*

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

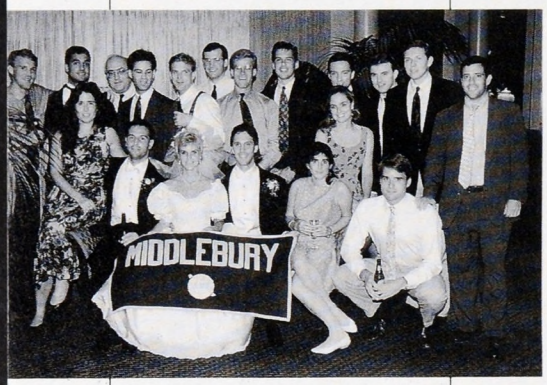
announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Harris Cohen. Mitch is writing screenplays and pursuing production deals in Hollywood. He participated in alumni performances at the gala opening of the new Midd Center for the Arts. ...**Christopher Weakley** operates a freelance advertising copywriting business out of his new home in Versailles (41, rue St. Honore, 78000 Versailles, France). "Every time I move," he writes, "I promise myself I'll never buy another dictionary unless it's on CD-ROM." Chris had a visit from **Richard Gilmore** who was attending the 1992 meeting of the Hume Society in Nantes after having completed his Ph.D. in philosophy at the Univ. of Chicago. ...**Jocelyn Senior** (44 Southwold Mansions, Widley Road, London, W92LF) and her English husband of three years, David Wright, encourage visitors to look them up. Jocelyn has been living in London for over four years, first studying for an MBA and now working as public relations manager for an international architectural firm, Percy Thomas Partnership. **Kim Haymans** and her husband, Max Geisler, visited Jocelyn last fall. ...Middlebury's Class of 1982 Scholarship was awarded to Wendi Lou Cline '94. Wendi Lou is a joint sociology/anthropology and environmental studies major. She is a member of the Mountain Club and Environmental Quality on campus. Wendi Lou has played the flute in several Middlebury performances and is currently learning Spanish. She writes, "I feel very fortunate to have received the Class of 1982 scholarship, and I wish to thank those who have made it possible. I depend heavily on the generous financial assistance of the College, and it has allowed me to spend these past three very important years at Middlebury." ...Alison and I are in full gear at Pen-Pal Central. We appreciate your letters and cards and look forward to hearing from everyone, wherever you are!

**Chris Woodin** and Jennifer Lynn Campbell were married oceanside on August 22 at the Landmark School in Beverly Farms, Mass. **Andy Gray** and his wife, Yuki, made the trek from Japan to wish Chris and Jennifer well. Also attending were **Craig Johnson** and his wife, Helena, **Greg Hammond, Adam Greenleaf** and **Steve Parton**. Not only was the Class of '83 well represented, but Rosebud alumni were well represented by Chris, Andy, Craig and Steve! ...In other Beverly, Mass., news and as was reported in the last alumni notes, **Mike Cahill** crushed incumbent James Henry for Beverly's seat in the State House of Representatives. The winning margin for Mike, a Beverly native, was more than 2 to 1. "I've been knocking on doors since April '92. I've been out in front of people since February '92. I've been working on this campaign since December '91." Mike has promised to go to coffee shops on Saturday mornings to listen to people and to ride the train in and out of Boston every day "so that people will have my ear." Mike's brother Tim '91 was his campaign manager. Mike continued to teach fifth grade in Ipswich until December. ...**Chandler Bohnn** completed her MBA at the University of Texas in December of '91. She wants to stay in Austin since, she writes, "it's rated one of the top places to live in America and if I'm not going to live in Middlebury, I might as well be here!" Chandler is now the fund development coordinator for Texas CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), a non-profit, statewide organization which focuses on the development, growth and continuation of CASA programs within Texas. CASA recruits and trains community volunteers to serve as court appointed advocates for children who have suffered abuse or neglect. Chandler also writes that she attended the wedding of Melanie Montague '85 in Houston during the summer of '92. ...**Linc Jeffers** is still living in Breckenridge but has given up ski patrolling and river guiding for mountain real estate sales, substitute teaching and volunteering for the Nature Conservatory. Linc and wife Bridgette have a two-year-old son, Jackson Thoreau. Linc writes, "Life is good!" ...Also in Colorado is **Cullen Morse** who is managing a ranch in Aspen. He says that his daughter, Brianna, has developed a "fast-paced crawl." ...In the next state over is **Daphne Perry** at

*Following their marriage on May 26, 1991, in Burlington, Vt., James and Kristin Leigh Roberts Asbury '86 celebrated at the Sheraton with Middlebury friends and relatives: first row, from left, Heather Karlson '87, Betsy Thompson '86, Sue McCue '87, Mary Sue Holland '86 and Chris Langlois '86; second row, the late Georgia Lyon Roberts '30 (grandmother of the bride), the newlyweds and Virginia Aretz Roberts '59 (mother of the bride); back row, Bill Leeson '87, Laura Gworek '86, Cathy Perillo '86, Lewis Albion Parker '59, Debbie Vehse '86, Joel E.L. Roberts '59, Pam Shields '86 and Jenni Lawrence Horan '86.*

*Adam Silverman '86 and Leslie Egnass were married on June 2, 1991. Celebrating with them were Susan Gavlick Ballard '86, Dave Ballard '86, Jim Lawrence '77, Sharon Lesser '87, the newlyweds and Eric Silverman '76.*

*The Middlebury banner was unfurled for the wedding celebration of Holly Winn and Chris Casey '87 in the summer of 1991: front row, all '87 unless otherwise indicated, Jen Cote, Rich Desimone '86, the newlyweds, Susie Reider and Steve Kirkpatrick; back row, John Devine, Dominic Napolitano, Bernard Bouvier '56, Paul Bottino, Sean Dunphy, Cam McClearn, Brian Smith, Rich Toran, Kelly Kent Finnerty, Mike Finnerty (behind Kelly), Mark Pomfret, Mark Williams and Scott Langerman.*




the Univ. of Utah, finishing her master's in physical therapy. She spent the summer of '92 in Medford, Ore., and LaCrosse, Wis., completing portions of her clinical experiences. ...In Fairbanks, Alaska., **Anne Sudkamp** is an international trade resource specialist with a small business development center. She is bridging the Bering Strait with businesses who want to develop relationships with markets in the Russian Far East. ...Returning from the Far East is **Jeff Moger** who is now teaching social studies at Wethersfield High School. Jeff was recently an English teacher at Henan College of Education in the People's Republic of China. ...**Ellen Smith** was married to Thomas Rogers on October 3, 1992. Ellen and Tom now live in Reston, Va. ...**Stu Demirs** has returned to his native South County, N.Y., to specialize in internal medicine and pediatrics at the Health Center of South County. Stu recently completed his medical degree at Albany Medical College. ...Middlebury native **June Derby** was married to Dennis Denis in Mead Chapel on September 12. They enjoyed a Cape Cod honeymoon. ...Also married in September was **Beth Craig** to Michael Hurd in Portland, Ore. **Kim Adams Weiss** was one of Beth's bridesmaids. Beth is the retirement plan manager for Columbia Funds in Portland. ...**Erik Greenberg Anjou** has become extremely successful in the film industry. Erik traveled to Sub-Saharan Africa as the assistant director and co-writer of *The Arid Choice*. The documentary examined famine and desertification in the Sahel and won the Prix Le Grand at the Rochefort Sur Mer film festival. Erik has also written the screenplay for *Road to Ruin* starring Peter Weller (*Robocop* and *Naked Lunch*), and most recently wrote and directed *The Cool Surface* starring Robert Patrick (*Terminator II*) and Ian Buchanan (*Twin Peaks*). ...**Shelby Siems** is an editor in the national news department at *The Christian Science Monitor*. ...**Brian Napack** is now working at Walt Disney in a start-up division focusing on educational products and services for students of all ages. Brian returned recently from a vacation in the Mediterranean with Steve Kiernan '82. Finally, Brian proudly exclaims that the Middlebury alumni rugby team soundly defeated the current Midd rugby team 12-5 on Homecoming weekend. Brian says, "We kept up the tradition of teaching the youngsters the meaning of the word 'respect.'" ...**Laurel Dickey** recently finished her master's degree in education. She plans to be a teacher leader for Reading Recovery, an early intervention program for first graders who show difficulty with reading. While vacationing in Maine, Laurel visited with **Meg Nolan Gerritsen**, who is an organic farmer in northern Maine with her husband, Jim, and son Peter. Laurel also did some hiking in the White Mountains with **Ruth Kennedy**. Ruth is still working for the college text book division of Prentiss-Hall. ...**Tammy Lenski** is the new dean of students at Trinity College. Tammy spent the last five years as the assistant dean of students at Champlain College. ...Real estate firm Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners recently promoted **Greg Clancy** to VP. However, "Clance" has much bigger news. He and his wife, Michelle (Castelli) '82 are now the proud parents of a baby boy. ...Other new parents include **Sue Parsons Ritter** and husband Bobby '82, with daughter Katherine, and **Scott Laughinghouse** and wife Robin, with daughter Chelsea Rae. ...**Pete** and **Siobhan Leahy Ulrich** have a second child, Clare Everett, who joins sister Annie. Siobhan writes that "Peter is still teaching math and coaching soccer and golf at RLS and I am home full time with the troops." ...The second child of **Jim** and **Martha McNally Kerney**, Kristin Kerney, joined her two-year-old brother, Jack, in February 1992. ...**Holly Charlesworth Casner** had her third daughter, Charlotte Lyons, on April 8, 1992. ...**Lisa Partridge Ramsbottom** and her company Penfield Design in Little Compton, R.I., were recently awarded two rooms to decorate for the 1992 Nantucket Designer Showhouse which benefits the children's charity, A Safe Place. Penfield Design decorated the playroom and the children's bathroom at the Showhouse. The children's bathroom was transformed into a Poseidon adventure with floor-to-ceiling paintings of sea creatures, water and sand. Painted wood accessories, towels and stained glass lighting were custom designed to enhance the feeling of being underwater, while stuffed fish keep the kids company. Penfield Design provides complete interior design services for residential and commercial clients. ...Can't wait to see everyone and their little ones at our 10th Reunion in May!

*Kennebunkport was the scene on August 15, 1992, of the marriage celebration of Lisa Ward '90 and Michael Coughlan '87: from left, Wendy Coughlan '83, Scott Jones '87, Betsy Bradley-Coughlan '78, Katie Murphy '90, Jerry Coughlan '78, the newlyweds with Jack Gaziano '87 behind, Joe Irwin '87, Catherine Crawford '87, Joel Brother '87, Amy Beckwith-Lupica '87, Brian Luneau '89, Greg Lupica '87 and Jake Brown '87.*

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 143 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.*

**Clay Ernst**, a pilot with the U.S. Navy, recently received two Air Medals and two Navy Commendation Medals in recognition of his significant contribution to U.S. efforts in Southeast Asia.



*Katherine Davis and Rick Holzman, both '87, were married on September 25, 1992, at the Dacor-Bacon House in Washington, D.C. Celebrating with them were, all '87 unless otherwise indicated, seated, from left, Kristin Barnes, the newlyweds, Natalie Posey, Jennifer Mennella; standing, Craig Pattee, Jeff Crater, Martha Crater '83, Isabel Abislaiman Quilez, Mike Davis, Parker Harris '89, Holly Johnson, Cam Youngman, Richard Coolidge and Jennifer Speir.*

*Married in Omaha on June 6, 1992, were Maron Matz (Univ. Kansas '88) and Don Hindman '87, pictured here with '87 friends, from left behind the newlyweds, Martha Nissen-Newsom, Nick Siewert, Peter Stabler, John Aymar, Scott Sunbury and Clifton Romig. The gentlemen with pink rosebuds in their lapels were all members of the Dissipated Eight.*

*Peter Maust '87 and Carolyn Swezey (Univ. of Rochester '88) were married on June 26, 1992, in Sayville, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Palin '66. Robert Pitha '85 was a groomsman.*

*Married on July 25, 1992, Shaun Murphy and Phil Simonides '87, center, celebrated with Danny Cooper '87, Sandy Getzendanner Blake '87, Heather Davis '88 and Suzy Chambers '90. The newlyweds met on the the telephone while Shaun was working in the home office of IDS Financial Services in Minneapolis; Phil is district manager in the Boston office.*

*Middies at the Northwestern-Michigan game included, from left, Jack Gaziano '87, Betsy Holmes '87, Forman Wickes '87, Steve Feldman '88, Rich Staples '84, Nick Von Moltke '88, Matt Fink '87 and Laura Gates Fink '87. Several of these sports fans are attending Kellogg Business School at Northwestern.*

He was cited for heroic achievement in aerial flight as a pilot of an A-6E Intruder aircraft with Attack Squadron 65, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., where he is currently assigned. ...The Scully Signal Company has appointed **Jim Romano** system salesman for New England. ...**Mason Wells**, of Darien, Conn., still works for Times Mirror Magazines in New York City. He is now the account executive for *Golf* magazine. ...**Robert Neff** graduated from Seton Hall Law School in June 1991. On October 26, 1991, he married Cindy Spera (Vassar), a second year law student at Seton Hall. He was clerking for a federal judge until September 1992. ...**Peter Kyle** (P.O. Box 2651, Vail, CO 81658) is a developer/sales associate with Prudential Gore Range Properties. In February 1991, Peter was chosen to be one of 12 Colorado Ski Ambassadors to Yamagata, Japan, Colorado's sister state. He participated in ski demonstrations, lessons with schoolchildren, cultural exchanges and tours of the region. The culmination of this week-long event was a torchlight parade down the slopes of the Zao ski area as part of the 1991 Juhyo Matsuri (Snow Monster) Festival. Thousands of Japanese turned out for the event which included fireworks, ski jumping through flaming hoops, and lots of singing and dancing. On April 11, 1992, Peter and Barbara Muller were married in Beaver Creek—and again on April 19 in Barbara's home town of Isree, Germany. Barbara is a graduate of the Fachhochschule Munchen, with a master's degree in architecture. She works as an architect in Vail and a ski instructor at Beaver Creek. In his free time, Peter rides and races mountain bikes and captained the third place team in the 1992 Mountain Bike Series. He also trains for the winter Mountain Man Triathlon in Beaver Creek, which involves 16 miles of cross-country skiing, nine miles of snowshoeing, and 12 miles of speed skating. Peter would enjoy hearing from anyone planning to ski Vail or Beaver Creek this winter. ...From Boston, **Tony Flint** reports completing a three-month stint for the Travel section at the *Boston Globe*. During this time he visited Thailand, Vietnam, Nepal, India (the Himalayas) and Kenya. He has since returned to his former position covering higher education. ...We have heard about recent moves for **Peter Ayer** (from New York City to Salem, Mass.), **Kathryn Berk** (from Boston to Clayton, Mo.), **Robert Cain** (to Bel Air, Calif.), **Dorothea Carmon** (from Decatur, Ga., to Maitland, Fla.), **Karen Decker** (from South Africa to Zimbabwe), **William Porter** (to Kensington, Calif.), **Leslie Swanson** (from Vermont to Beaverton, Ore.), **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** (from Paris, France, to Memphis, Tenn.) ...**Stacey Chase** is with the Shenandoah Valley Bureau as a freelance writer and photographer. ...**Margaret Clark** is assistant to the president at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. ...**Basil Duncan** is now with Chemical Banking Corp. in Manhattan. ...**Todd Hermanson** lives in Stoneham, Mass. ...**Kevin Johnson**, living in Ballston Spa, N.Y., is an editor with Delmar publishers. ...**Rick Makin** is now associate director of syndications at Barclays Bank. ...**Craig Mayo** lives in Bellows Falls, Vt. ...**Laura Pendley** is a production manager of emergency medical devices in Redmond, Wash. ...Nichols College has appointed **Melissa Pineault Read** director of advising services. In this position, Melissa will be in charge of all advising programs for students, the freshman seminar and academic advising for the entire campus. Prior to this, Melissa was coordinator of the office of certification and advising in the department of education at the Univ. of Alaska, Fairbanks. She has an MPA degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse Univ. ...**Elizabeth Stone** is a staff research associate at the Univ. of California at San Francisco. ...**David Torres** is with Chase Investment Bank Ltd. in London. ...**Rich Wagman** is a tax associate with Coopers & Lybrand in Miami. ...**Chris Wall** now lives in Casper, Wyo. ...**Marian Yee** is in Ann Arbor, Mich. ...**Toby Daley** was recently named senior property manager with the Codman Co. Inc. in Boston. Before joining Codman, Toby was with Hawthorne Associates, also of Boston, as a real estate portfolio manager. He lives in Andover, Mass., with wife Alison and son Alex. ...**Elizabeth Cutler**, who left Middlebury to finish at NYU and Cal State, sent a postcard from L.A. where she has been living for the past eight years. She sells advertising for *L.A. Weekly* and has plans to go to graduate school in communications. Elizabeth saw **Sam Pierpont** in NYC last Christmas and **Pam Kurtz Welch** in Boston more recently. She is looking for **Gigi Pippen** so Gigi, if you read this, contact her at 1219 N. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90038. ...**Buck Dominick** of Littleton, Colo., started a new job in January 1992 at Sawaya & Rose, P.C., where he does plaintiffs' and workers' compensation work. His son, Christopher Gage, was 18 months old when he wrote and "growing like a weed." His stepdaughters,

*John B. DeLaney '88 and Aniko Nakazawa '89, center, back row, were married on August 15, 1992, in Valley Cottage, N.Y., which brought together this impressive array of Middlebury well-wishers: front row, from left, Scott Kwak '92, John K. DeLaney '45, Patrick Dorton '90 and Alex Kasdan '88; second row, Cindy Wasser '89, Adrienne Buda '89, Allison Black '89, Julia Acer '89 and Susan Anderegg '89; back row, Robert DeLaney '51, Adrienne Littlewood DeLaney '57, Alison DeLaney Granger '80, the newlyweds, Dirk Nakazawa '93, Amy Young '89, Soo Kang '93 and Linda Simpson Canty '72.*

*There was merriment in Minnetonka, Minn., on September 12, 1992, when Middlebury friends celebrated following the marriage of Lori Greenberg '88 and Christian Kier (Syracuse '88): from left, front row, all '88 unless otherwise indicated, Rick Austin, Diane Meyerhoff and the newlyweds; second row, Tom Dillon '80, Leslie Virostek and Margie Lynch '89; third row, Kim Stone, Kate Curtis, Michele McHugh, Sheryl Parker and James Grayer; fourth row, Susan Wysoki and Jonathan Joseph '84.*

*A very Middlebury wedding occurred on October 3, 1992, when Cristine Rollyn Meredith '90 and Shawn Patrick Miele '88 were married in Rumson, N.J. Gathering at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding were, front row, from left, Sarah O'Herron '88, Diahann Klein '90, the newlyweds, Michael Lounsbury '88 and Rodman Ward '87; middle row, Don Bramley '88, Bohan, John '87, Whitney Todd '90, Margie Butler '90, Sarah Garner '91, Trilby Sheeser '90, Peggy Boulos '90, Catharine Grisdale '90, Karen Hammerness '88 and Michael Chorske '90; back row, Marcia McMillan '90, Ted Lavery '88, Laura Appleton '90, Rod Prodencio '91, Claudia Cooper '91, Todd Benoliel '89, Sarah Cunningham '89, Tim Madden '90, Nonie Dorshel '90 and Paolo Bonetti '88. Not pictured was Clark Munnell '88.*

Whitney (10 and Caroline (7), are also growing fast. ...**Katrina Scully** and John Ohl UVM '85) were married in September 1990. Katrina works for her father's manufacturing company as a marketing manager. She and John recently purchased a 300-year-old home in Lincoln, Mass., and they are fixing it up. ...On October 17, 1992, **Elizabeth Old** married Robert Walker Ker III at Christ Church in Greenwich, Conn. Elizabeth, who received her MBA from Duke, is a marketing manager in the Optima credit card division of the American Express Company in New York. Robert is a vice president in the commercial-paper finance group of the First Boston Corporation. He graduated from UVM and has an MBA from Northwestern Univ. ...**Lisa Giuffra** married Alejandro Diaz (USC) in September 1992. The ceremony was held at St. Joseph's Church in Stockbridge, Mass. Lisa is a senior VP and a director at Baring Securities, a New York brokerage. Alejandro is a marketing executive for Ocasa Inc., a product service company based in Buenos Aires. ...Dan and **Catherine Stone Bolender** had their first baby, Rachel, on August 18, 1992. They live outside Portland, Maine. ...**Craig Davis** is in the fourth of his five-year residency in the department of orthopedic surgery at UCLA. He is not sure where he will be after he completes his residency—except that from May 22-30, 1993, he'll be windsurfing in Maui with **Brad Frazee**. ...In January 1992, **Peter Wagner** finished his master's in computer science at Brown. Now he lives and works in NYC. ...**Pam Flodman** has moved back to California after living in Vancouver. Pam is a genetic counselor and lab manager of a statistical genetic analysis lab at UC-Irvine. ...**Robert** and **Terri-Jo Webster Woellner**, who live in Denver, spent a month sailing in the Greek Isles last summer. Bob is still director of an environmental consulting laboratory and Terri-Jo is teaching French at the Univ. of Denver.

*When Heidi Rickers '88 and Mark VanEveren were married in Buffalo on January 5, 1991, the Middlebury turnout included, standing, from left, Sara Poinier '88, Tracey Noble McFadden '88, Joan Sanderson Rickers '50 (mother of the bride), the newlyweds, Elinor Osborn Gartner '55, Norman Joslin '49 Joan Rice '88, Charles Rice '58, Ruth Elwood '88 and Josie Richmond '88; kneeling, Bill McFadden '86, Todd Ongaro '88, Blake Stoddard '88 and Stephen Holmes '88.*

*Middlebury was much in evidence following the June 13, 1992, marriage of Lisa Suisman and Ned Parsons, both '88, in West Hartford, Conn.: all '88 unless otherwise indicated, front row, Ann Albern Olmsted '86, Stephanie Jones, Chad McClennan, Samantha Chapin and Peter Ahl '87; second row, Timothy Rivers, Trey Young, Julie Weil Futch, the newlyweds, Annie Whalen and George Lee; third row, Jennifer Cote '87, Steve Paterniti '87, Anne Marie Dowd '87, Steve Baker '87, Kerry Polzer Morton, David Morton '85, Hilary Colgate McInerney, Mark McInerney, Sarah O'Herron, Joan Viebranz, Hannah Williams, Nancy Caulfield, Suzy Tayer, Jackie Brown-Hennessy and Dave Hennessy '85.*

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 198 Lambert St., Portland, ME 04103, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

Happy spring to the Class of 1985. We've got lots of news to report, some old, some new, and some for future reference! ...**Peter Maust** and Carolyn Swezey (University of Rochester '88) were married on June 26, 1992, in Sayville, N.Y. Midd attendees included groomsman **Robert Pitha** and the Rev. Robert Palin '66, who performed the ceremony. The Mausts are living in Ithaca, N.Y., where Peter is pursuing a Ph.D. program in American history at Cornell. Prior to that he was director of prospect research in the development office at Brown Univ. ...**Susanne Wegmann** is living in Sevelen, Switzerland, while working as a translator for a company in Liechtenstein. She received a degree from the Zurich School of Interpretation and Translation in July 1992. ...Dr. **Charles Schmitt** married Kimberly Ann Herrick on July 4, 1992, in Greensboro, N.C. The

*Emilie Riggs '88 and Louis-Christophe Laurent were married in Paris on March 14, 1992, occasioning much joie de vivre for Midd Kidds, back row, from left, Jennifer Riggs '94, Roberta Sengelmann '88, Caroline Sarkozy '89 and Marie-Louise Villalba '91; front row, Patrick Mercanton '90, Gilles Rollet '87, the newlyweds, Jean Rondon '88 and Jennifer Weil '89.*

Schmitts live in Holden, Mass., where Charles is a family practice resident at UMass Medical Center. He graduated from UVM's College of Medicine in 1989. ...**Andrew Bermingham** graduated in December 1991 from the Colorado School of Mines with a master's in mineral economics. His concentration was in environmental and energy issues in Russia and the CIS. ...**Linda Holzinger**, who lives in Frisco, Colo., spent the summer of '92 mountain bike racing. Next year she hopes to go pro! ...**Tamara Wood** is living in Munich with son Miles (3). She works as a freelance translator and is also the European representative for a small American company selling spare airplane parts worldwide. ...**Kit Briggs Dowling** is teaching seventh grade special education in San Diego, Calif. ...**Karen Southard Nevin** gave birth to her second son, Cameron James Nevin, on January 11, 1992. Son Aidan Hugh is three years old. Karen and her family moved to Colchester, Vt., in June of 1992. She is now the department administrator for the biochemistry department at UVM's College of Medicine. ...**Leslie McCormick** has taken up residence in Sandy, Utah. After graduation, she went to Alta, Utah, with **John McIntosh** and **David Goldstein** to "ski bum" for one year. She has completed her eighth year in the Wasatch mountains. Leslie is a baker on weekends at the Alta Lodge and teaches French to third through sixth graders at Rowland Hall St. Marks School during the week. ...**Ruth Lohmann** is living in Claremont, Calif., after finishing her master's in hydrology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in December 1991. She is now working for a small hydrology consulting firm named GEOSCIENCE Support Services, Inc. ...**Cathy Kennedy** is in Bellingham, Wash., where she is a case-manager for homeless families, assisting them in finding housing. She is on the board of directors for the Koma Kulsman Alliance, an alliance of local peace, social justice and environmental groups. Cathy married Jeff Eisenberry on August 22, 1992. ...**Dan Cantor** is living in a farmhouse in Somerville, Mass., with Midd roommate **Michael Goldfinger**. Dan is composing music for **Susan Prins**, while playing and writing music with members of Right Time. Highlights for the year were compositions for American Repertory Theater, Sports Channel and Microsoft. ...**Denah Lohmann** married Paul Toupin on August 22, 1992, in Dracut, Mass., with **Ruth Lohmann, Rick** and **Sarah Dunlap King** representing Middlebury. Denah is finishing her M.S. degree in groundwater hydrology from the Univ. of New Hampshire. ...**Charlie Conover**, assistant physics professor at Colby College, was awarded a Cottrell Science Award from the Research Corp. of Tucson, Ariz. He plans to use it to work with Colby students in examining the dynamics of molecules in external fields. Charlie earned his doctorate in physics at the Univ. of Virginia. ...Living in her home town of Torino, Italy, **Barbara Beninato** is working as a Chinese interpreter and translator. She is enrolled at the University of Torino, working towards a degree in East Asian studies. ...**Rawson Hubbell** and wife Sarah moved to San Francisco in the fall of 1991. He is a lawyer and is establishing a regional chapter of the Midd Alumni Association in the Bay area. ...**Sarah Burchfield Carey** is also living in San Francisco. She was a project designer for TGA Architects up until October 2, 1991, at which time she and husband Gib became the proud parents of Christopher Gibson Carey! ...**Jonathan Durning** is happily married and living in Oakland, Calif. ...**Gene Sachs** is VP and principal of the Rome Group Inc., a brokerage firm specializing in tenants' office space in Washington, D.C. Gene and wife Lauren live in Bethesda, Md. ...**Patrick O'Donoghue** is entering his third year at Vermont Law School where he can be found enjoying Springsteen's latest albums. ...**Greg Danford** and wife Erica have moved to Woodstock, Vt., where Greg has started a mountain bike touring company "with a gourmet touch" called Green Mountain Two-Wheel. Plan a trip back to Vermont this spring, summer or fall and enjoy one of Greg's mountain bike adventures. (For more info, call 802-422-3739). ...**Jim Kelley** is working two jobs in Burlington, Vt. During the day he is executive director of the Tibetan Resettlement Project, a non-profit group which will help about 25 Tibetan refugees resettle there over the next year. At night Jim works as an analyst for Endyne, Inc., an environmental testing lab. Next year he will enroll in Harvard's master of education program. Jim welcomes calls and letters at 40 Valley Ridge, South Burlington, VT 05403 (802-865-4223 and 802-864-5505, office). ...Thanks to everyone for continuing to write in on the alumni postcards.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, The Roosevelt, 2220 Walnut St., 406, Philadelphia, PA 19103.*

**John G. Aicher Jr.** and Stacey R. Baumann (Wellesley College '88, Univ. of California Hastings College of Law '92) were married on April 11, 1992, in Rockville Center, N.Y. Stacey is an attorney working for Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Garden City, N.Y. John recently left his position at a Manhattan law firm and opened his own law practice in Rockville Center. John had a great Midd turnout at his wedding which means we have news of several more classmates. ...**Gary Domoracki** is practicing law in Haverhill, Mass. Gary and wife Christie are proud to announce the birth of Kelsey Elizabeth on September 22, 1992. Their first child, Gary Steven, was born July 19, 1991. ...**Lansing Teal** is working with Special Expeditions as a naturalist. Through his work, Lans has visited Baja California (to pet whales), the Amazon, Norway and Iceland. ...**Brian Buteau** is teaching math to elementary school children in Royalton, Vt. Brian relaxes by kayaking in lakes and rivers in New England. ...**Greg Sheffer** is in his second year of law school at the Univ. of California Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. ...**Luke Loveys** is in residence at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. Luke and wife Alice became the parents of daughter Sarah in September 1992. ...**Mark Nardella** works for Avis in Syracuse. Mark and Lans Teal were strong proponents of swimming in the Atlantic Ocean at 5 a.m. on April 11, 1992, the day of John Aicher's wedding. ...**Brad Nelson** is still working at IDS in Minneapolis. ...**Henry "Zee" Persons** is entering his final year of law school at Chicago-Kent College of Law. ...One more bit of news from John's wedding concerns **David** and **Susan Gavlich Ballard**, who are living in Greenwich, Conn. Their son, Jonathan, was born in mid-August. Dave works for Shearson Lehman Brothers in Manhattan. ...We've got a lot of classmates in Colorado! **Charlotte Lindsay** spent the last two years teaching French and Spanish in Aspen. She has now moved to Denver where she is teaching French at Highlands Ranch High School. Charlotte has returned to Middlebury for Spanish school the past four summers and has three more summers until she earns her master's degree. ..Snowmass ski instructor **Tracy Edwards** has been a ski school trainer during the '92-'93 season. Tracy received her U.S. Ski Coaches level II certificate and then spent a winter ski season teaching and coaching at Mt. Hutt near Christchurch, New Zealand. Highlights from the season included forming the southern hemisphere's first all female synchronized ski team and closing with a six-meter base! Tracy spent a week in Sydney and a week cruising the Caribbean. Sounds great! ...**Andrew Westcott** wrote from Chile. He married Macarena in 1988 and has two daughters, Moira (3-1/2) and Antonia (1-1/2). After three years of salmon farming in the south of Chile (Perto Mont) Andrew is back in Santiago

*The August 22, 1992, marriage of Julie C. Weil '88 and Clarke B. Futch (Vanderbilt '89) in Charlottesville, Va., brought together, front row, from left, Mark McInerney '85, the newlyweds and Ned Parsons '88; back row, Hilary Colgate McInerney '88, Ruth Elwood Whitner, Haydn Cutler '89, Annie Whalen '88, Sam Chapin '88 and Lisa Suisman Parsons '88.*

*Seems the bride got carried away with Middlebury exuberance on October 30, 1992, following the marriage of Jennifer Andersen (Plattsburgh '85) and Frank Zecca '88: from left, front row, Betsy Phillips Kohl '91, Murray Kohl '88, Scott Seymour '88, Julie Faxon Seymour '88, Gordon Smith '88, Billy Meagher '88 and the newlyweds; second row, Don Bramley '88, Chris Storkerson '88, Paula Ricciardelli '88, Clark Munnell '88 and Scott McAdam '88; third row, Chad McClennan '88, Ann Davis Peterson '85, Steve Peterson '88 and John Theiss '88; fourth row, Leighton Young '88, Jon Peterson '86, Craig Westling '88, Denver Edwards '88, Colin Ives '88 and Jeff Granatino '88.*

*Gathering in Lake Placid, N.Y., to celebrate the September 12, 1992, marriage of Kristen Canfield and Scott McBurney, both '89, were Suzanne Church Shepherd '88, Simon Shepherd '89, KC Koch '89, Deb McLaughlin '89, cross-country/nordic coach Terry Aldrich, Laura Andrews '89, Karen Lane '89, Miles Canfield '92, Craig Anderson '89, Rob Snow '89 (behind the bride), the newlyweds, Willy Beebe '89, Jeff Somers '89, Richard Morse '89, Ted Trask '88, Nick Goodman '91, Keith Pennell '89, Troy Haynie '89, Carla SlatonBarker '89 and Tony SlatonBarker '89. Not pictured were Charles Gibbons '64 and the bride's grandfather, Malcolm Swett '36.*

working. He is back to school in the evenings working on a post-graduate degree in business. ...**Arlene Tickner** is in Bogota, Colombia. Arlene received her master's in Latin American studies at Georgetown Univ. in 1990. That same summer, she married Oscar Mejia, a former cultural attache to the Colombian Embassy. Arlene teaches graduate courses in political science at the University of Los Andes. She and her husband have written and published a book on culture and democracy in Latin America. ...Midd graduates seem to be flooding to the West Coast. **David Wood** left his job at Tokyo Securities in New York for a return to academia. David was hired by Cate School as assistant to the director of Asian studies. David is teaching three levels of Japanese, coaching soccer and tennis, and lives in the freshman dorm. Colleagues include Paul Denison '83 and Kristen Fischer '85. ...**Lori Farrow** married Tim Allen in June 1992. Lori is working as a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service studying elk in the northern Cascades of Washington. Lori received her graduate degree in environmental science in 1992. Lori met Diane '87 and Rich Abendroth '88 in June in Jackson, Wyo., and went climbing with them in Idaho, City of Rocks. ...**Scott Farr** is an assistant golf pro at San Francisco Golf Club. ...**Pam Belanger Williamson**, who lives in Seattle, has been happily married to Frank Williamson for two years. Pam is working in the human resources department at Holland America Cruiseline. ...In Laramie, Wyo., **Doug Black** is writing, performing folk music and teaching. Doug works for the Wyoming Council for the Humanities. ...As always, we have some exciting weddings to report. **Catherine Stifel** married Burnett Hansen (Yale) in May 1992. Catherine is a production manager in the publications department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Her husband, who is studying for his M.B.A., is a management consultant at the Center for Applied Research in Philadelphia. ...**Lisa Eddy** married John E. Donnelly IV on October 3, 1992. **Suzanne Duncan Simmons** and **Jill Warren** were bridesmaids and **Wendy Laird Van Damme** read scriptures. Others in attendance were **Mary Sue Holland, Jenny Lawrence Horan** and her husband, Kevin, **Laura Gworek** and Joan Viebranz '88. Mary Sue is a production assistant for the CBS news program, *48 Hours*. Mary Sue worked at Children's Television Workshop, the company that produces *Sesame Street*, until she left to work on her master's in journalism, which she received from Columbia in 1991. ...**Brad Robins** married Elizabeth Frederickson on November 14, 1992, in New York City. '86ers included **Steve** and **Cinny Eberts Bensen, Tim Frye, Julia Morris, Matt** and **Wendy Gates Fink** and **Kathryn Cater**. After their Hawaiian honeymoon, Brad and Elizabeth continue to live in New York City. ....**Melanie Montague** was married on August 15, 1992, to Chris Trent (Vanderbilt '88). **Peter Watt, Caroline Perera Barry, Clint Johnson** and **Anne Marshall Norris** all made the trek to Houston for the wedding. Melanie recently saw **Ann McCollum** in Houston. Ann is doing well at U.Va. Graduate School. ...Mary Sue Holland recently saw **Betsy Wissinger** in the Loehmann's dressing room! Alums pop up everywhere. Betsy is working at the French Institute in New York City and looks great! ...**Emily Conant** is also in New York City in her second year at NYU School of Law. ...**John Hersperger** is in his second year at Brooklyn Law School. ...**Amanda Travers Nisbet** has moved to NYC with husband Chip. They proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Alannah Travers Nisbet, born September 15, 1992. ...**Buzz Boswell** was married in July 1992 to M. Polly Davenport of Woodstock, Vt. A mysterious "E. Fudd" wrote to let us know that he saw lots of Midd folks shaking it out on the dance floor. Inspiration came from **Mary Venable Baker** who is teaching dance at NMH School, and Andrew Stockwood '87, a private chef for some of Canada's finer palates. "Fudd" reports that Mary and Charlie Baker have a one-year-old ball of fun called Emma. Other Midd attendees included Marcia and **Dan Kaveney**, Dave Case '87, Sandy and Polly Wakeman Boswell '85, **Steve Madden** and wife Carol Norton, **Scott Campbell** and someone in a full-length cow suit parking cars and annoying people. Thanks, "Fudd," whoever you are! ...From California, **David Bloch** wrote that he is living in L.A. and working for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera as a casting director and company manager. David has been working on a concert version of the show *Company*, featuring the original Broadway cast, as well as a new play by Ken & Mitzi Welch, starring Carol Burnett. ...Tom '85 and **Kathryn Haralambous Van Sant** are now living in Santa Barbara (210 W. Victoria St., #5, Santa Barbara, CA 93101). Tom is program director at a local rock radio station and Kathryn is assistant city editor at the *New York Times*-owned local daily. They would love to hear from West Coast Middies! ...**Jennifer Schmidt** received her graduate degree in journalism from Northwestern Univ. in 1989. She then moved to Seattle where she has worked as a news reporter for Seattle Public Radio Station KPLU and as a freelance reporter for National Public Radio. Jennifer was settling in for the rainy season with her two dogs and three cats. ...**Brian Neville** has also been living in Seattle for the last three and a half years. Brian was planning to complete his master's degree in architecture at the Univ. of Washington in spring 1993. ...**Hiro Kanagawa** has been living in Vancouver, British Columbia, for two years working in video production and getting occasional acting gigs in the television shows shot in Vancouver. Hiro is enrolled full time in the M.F.A program in interdisciplinary studies at Simon Fraser University. ...**Dirk** and **Ceci Thoren Jacobs** are in Beaverton, Ore. They have bought 17 acres on a hilltop, planning to grow strawberries on 2.5 acres of it. Ceci and Dirk write that Oregon is beautiful and they encourage everyone to visit. ...From New England, **Christine Otto Hirshland** writes that she and husband Roy recently bought a 102-year-old house in Concord, Mass., and they are busy with renovations. Chris went up to Middlebury for Homecoming and saw Bill and Sarah Clark Baskin, both '87, as well as Lynda and **Nate Burt** and baby Craig. ...**Melissa Marquardt** is living in Watertown, Mass. She has been working at B.U. School of Law since April '92. As associate director for alumni relations, she coordinates alumni events, reunions, commencement, etc. ...John '88 and **Debbie Porter Safford** are

*Heather Bohr '89 and Tom Unterseher were married in Los Angeles last May. Despite the L.A. riots, several Middlebury friends were there, including ('89 unless otherwise indicated), from left, Adam Ross, Susanne Eckert, Pete Gries, Anne Cavender, Leslie Wilkinson, the newlyweds, Dan Durland, Brian Luneau, Tifney Stewart '90, Chris Marseilles, Sarah Holbroek and Rob Jenkins '87.*

*Colchester, Vt., was the scene of the July 11, 1992, marriage of Heidi Bruckner '90 and Kurt Fliegauf (Kenyon '90). Celebrating with them were Class of '90 friends, front row, Paul Needham, Jamie Ranicar, Stephen Long and Scott DeSimon; back row, Oliva Wolf, Deborah Groves Ranicar, the newlyweds, Maura Joyce and Katie Edwards.*

living in Melrose, Mass. John has been with Downer & Co., a corporate merger advisory firm in Boston, for three years. He continues to do very well with his Star boat sailing, winning his District Star Championship in July 1992. Debbie works as a sales financial analyst at Hewlett-Packard Company's medical products group. Debbie finished up her MBA at Univ. of Chicago GSB last June. ...**Krista Faxon Atkeson** graduated with her M.S. in elementary education from Bank Street College of Education in New York City in July 1992. Krista is living in Hopewell, N.J. ...John '84 and **Mary O'Hollaren Fitzgerald** have moved to Middletown, N.J., where they report the birth of baby Shannon. ...**Elizabeth Thompson** is living in New Hampton, N.H., having returned from four years in Cameroon with the Peace Corps and Save the Children. She is now back in school working on a master's in management at Yale. ...**Elizabeth Simons** is living in Cambridge, Mass. After receiving her M.A. in teaching in May 1992, she began looking for a position teaching science or some related science education work. She does not advise anyone to plan a wedding and work on job hunting at the same time! ...After Middlebury, **Kathryn Carpenter** attended Memphis State Univ. in Tennessee from 1989 to 1990. She then worked at Learn Arts Workshop in Biddeford and River Tree Arts in Kennebunk. Kathryn is now a half-time art teacher in Poland, Maine. ...**Rob Luebbers** graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and moved to Burlington, Vt., where he is a first-year family practice resident at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. ...**Amy Fielding** received her M.A. in conference interpretation (English-Russian) from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in 1989. Now working for the On-Site Inspection Agency near Salt Lake City, she works with Russian inspectors monitoring U.S. compliance with the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) Treaty. ...**Rob Gilpin** attended the Boston Holiday Party and ran into **Dave Hewett** (who works for Stone & Webster in its environmental engineering division), **Thayer Collins** (who is employed at Harvard), **Ann Albern Olmsted** (who also works for Harvard in its annual giving office) and **Tyrone Williams**. ...While **Chris Peters** was in Chapel Hill, N.C., visiting friends last November, he met up with **Margaret Gill**, who is finishing her master's in comparative literature while teaching undergraduate Italian. ...During Thanksgiving weekend, **Lyle Fulkerson** married Sarah Thompson '88 in Lawrence, Kansas. '86ers present and in fine form were **Henry Romaine** (who was an usher), **Mark Foster, Tom Farrell, Rob Gilpin, Jamie Orvis, Bruce Johnstone** and **Chris Peters**. To all those concerned, rest assured that Lyle and Sarah were sent off in good fashion. They were spending three weeks for their honeymoon, skiing and sightseeing in Europe. ...Belated congratulations to **Adam Silverman** for his marriage to Leslie Egnass on June 2, 1991. Shortly thereafter they moved to Chicago where Adam is in the midst of his internal medicine residency program at Northwestern. They are enjoying the Windy City quite a bit and pass on their telephone number: (312) 664-5931. ...**Peter Downey** was one of the many alumni performers presenting work at the opening of the new Center for the Arts at Middlebury. He was impressed by the new spaces and facilities, and by the surpassing quality and diversity of the alumni performances. He hopes other grads will have a chance to visit the new Center for the Arts, to see a performance or exhibition there. And he hopes they can find alumni performances—stage, screen, studio—in or near their hometowns: "Look them up! It will be worth the effort!"

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, RD 1, Box 56, Orchard Lane, Middlebury VT 05753, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

The noteworthy news of **John Castle**, co-secretary of this fine column, is that he has found full-time employment as assistant dean of students of Middlebury—which means he will now be responsible for running those last-minute columns over to the magazine. ...**Sean Dunphy** started a new job with Air Products in New York. This new job will entail a move, I believe. ...**Kristen Norton Mugnai** is in her first year at Oregon State Univ. in the college of veterinary medicine. Kristen passes along word from two other students—**Lynn Holappa**, who is pursuing a Ph.D. at Washington State Univ., and **Bob Barsanti**, who spent the summer in Oxford—studying? ...**Joe Ganley** has returned from the sea and sun of San Diego to continue his law studies at Boston Univ. Law School. ...**Jennifer Kirkman** reports "no marriage, no babies and no house." Working at U.C. Berkeley is apparently good. ...**Jans Ondaatje Rolls** is still in London working as a tennis coach with son (and ball boy) Sam, 10 months. ...**Heidi Ostrander** is coaching and teaching school in Hood River, Ore. The rumors about wind surfing there are true. ...**Phil Lawson** is in his final year of medical school in Calgary. ...**Jane Gorham** graduated from Suffolk Law School in Boston with her J.D. ...**Susie Reider** and **Brian Smith** were married at Bread Loaf in September with a large crew from Middlebury in attendance. They live in San Francisco doing the publishing/software thing and have had lots of visitors. ...**Peter Cole** traveled through India and Pakistan and spent time in Boulder, Colo., but has moved to S.F. to pursue an M.A. and "do nothing but art." ...**Andrea Rubin** has been in S.F. for three years, working at the Soviet emigre department of the S.F. Jewish Community Center. She speaks more Russian than English in her duties, which include coordinating language schools, senior programs and cultural programs for the emigres. ...**Janet Carroll Richardson** has entered her third year of Stanford Law School and plans to practice in a S.F. firm. She is married to Weston Richardson. Janet attended **Cynthia Carter**'s wedding last summer and found a mini-Midd reunion (no details were provided). ...**Susan Erb** has been living in Oxford since graduation and recently received an M. Phil. in anthropology at the Univ. of Oxford. She is now teaching and coaching rowing. ...Part of **Jean Miller**'s plans for this year included returning to grad school in Austin to complete the course work for her Ph.D. ...**Marina Penalver** is a zookeeper and educator at Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, Texas. She does freelance scientific illustration on the side. Border town living is its own culture, according to Marina. ...In Oklahoma City, **Rodney Rothstein** is finishing his third year of medical school, with interests in anesthesiology and sports medicine. He encourages all to stop by. He heard reunion was fun (true), but couldn't get out of rotations. ...**Edith Iler** is in her fifth year living in Sun Valley and teaching high school French. She also welcomes visitors. ...**Jacques Heim** has been in L.A. for the past four years. In May 1990, he got his master's in dance/choreography from the California Institute of the Arts. While teaching improvisation at the Orange County High School for the Arts, Jacques has also started a small dance troupe. ...**Gilles Rollet** is working on an MBA at INSEAD while his wife Gwenaelle works for a French consulting firm. Future destinations could include Hong Kong, London or even the U.S. ...**Tara Sevareid** is working for a finance/leasing company in human resources while working towards her masters in H.R. She was in Cooperstown, N.Y., recently for **N.J. Hall**'s wedding. ...**Gregor Hodgson**, who is married to Connie MacPhee, works in Seattle at an insurance brokerage firm. ...Last summer **K.K. Desmond Stuart** and husband Mel worked as Park Rangers for the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreation River. K.K. worked in the resource management division as a bio-tech in charge of the summer water quality monitoring program. ...**Amy Sylvester** moved back to Burlington from Boston to join the law firm of Sylvester & Maley as an associate. ...**Urszula Kotlow**, who received her M.D. from UMass, is serving her residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Ah, brings back memories. ...**Rena Williams** has been named assistant director of admissions for Denison Univ. in Granville, Ohio. ...Homeowner and husband **Liam Patterson** lives in Newton, Mass., where he works for a development company. ...**Mark Pomfret** is a first-year associate with the law firm of Testa, Hurwitz and Thibeault. ...And finally, **Scott Langerman** is a third year law student at Yale Law School. ...Always like to hear what y'all are up to, so drop us a line (or swipe our first draft). We look forward to hearing from you. Tune in next quarter, same Midd time, same Midd channel, different Midd writer. Adios.

***The wedding celebration of Jennifer Faulkner '91 and David Campbell '90 at the Lake George Club in Diamond Point, N.Y., on September 27, 1992, brought together, front row, from left, Ted Siebert '90, David Milner '90, Dorie McCullough '90, the newlyweds and Gary Sedlik '90; second row, Jenny Andrews '91, Lesley Humphreys '91, Jen Mosmen '90 and Karen Tiedemann '90; back row, Jen Humphries '90 and Bill Heminway '90. Present in spirit only were Ed Roche '90, Jed Gorden '90, Isabella Cortesi '91 and Dave Liebmann '91.***

# 88 REUNION 1993

Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, 55 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 2521 Woodwardia Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30345.*

Well, it's finally spring and that means OUR REUNION is coming up. In case you have been successful in avoiding the Gift Committee and all the other College mailings, the reunion is Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, 1993. That will mark another milestone—the

end of our term as secretaries! You will be selecting new secretaries before reunion and (contrary to rumor) WE ARE NOT RUNNING FOR REELECTION! In case you haven't heard, the Class of '88 has won a number of awards from the Alumni Association over the past few years. We received the Chairman's Award for the highest class participation (young alums) in the Annual Fund for the last two years. We (Pam and Jim) were awarded the 1992 Outstanding Class Secretaries Award. We shared the award with the secretaries of the Class of 1928. ...The wedding bug has reached epic proportions. **Matt Caffrey** and **Liana Discepolo** were married on January 2, 1993, in Needham, Mass. Classmates present included **Kristi Garrett, Jim Calise, Dimitri Nionakis, Andre Berot Spring, Mo Omori, Mark Miley, Nancy Hudson, Antoinette Van Zelm, Chris Hrycena, Chris Dollase, Kristen Crowder Dollase** and **Vickie Wright**. ...Also married on January 2 were **Jim Taylor** and Beth Loring '89. ...On November 28, 1992, **Andre Berot** and Harry Spring (UGA) were married in New Orleans, with a reception at the Windsor Court Hotel. Bridesmaids included **Liana Discepolo Caffrey, Kathy Tignor, Mo Omori, Antoinette Van Zelm** and **Vickie Wright**. Also celebrating with them were **Matt Caffrey, Dimitri Nionakis, Chris Hrycyna** and **Susan Merrill Gildersleeve**. Andre and Harry live in Charleston, S.C. ...**Rick Brown** and **Jenny Walters** were also married on November 28. The wedding was held outside Philadelphia and the reception was held at the Franklin Museum of Art. ..On August 15, 1992, **Ian Williams** and Anne Moffit were married in the 19th century garden of the Oatlands—the former family home of Ian's mother which now belongs to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. They are living in Mexico City. ...**Peter Mark** and Elizabeth Needham were married on October 24, 1992. Peter is the marketing manager at *Martha Stewart Living Magazine* in NYC. ...**Rebecca Martin** married Frank Connard (UPenn '88) on August 8, 1992, in West Granville, Mass. ...**Lynn Hermanson** and Stephen Zimmermann were married July 8, 1992, after receiving their MBAs from Cornell in May. Lynn is an associate program manager at MBI, Inc., in Norwalk, Conn. ...**Emilie Riggs** and Louis Christophe Laurent were married in Paris on March 14, 1992. **Roberta Sengelmann** and **Jean Rondon** attended. ...**Elise Gallerani** is in Calgary, Alberta, finishing her master's in environmental design, studying wolf management and ecosystem management. She married Phil Lawson '87 on Cape Cod on June 12, 1992. ...**Lori Greenberg** married Christian Kier (Syracuse '88) on September 12, 1992. Lori is a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia. Chris is working on his Ph.D. at Penn in bioengineering/neuroscience. ...**Chaz Derecskey** married Cynthia Welch on July 18, 1992, in Alexandria, La. Chaz teaches math at a community college; Cynthia teaches art at a private school. They live in New Orleans. ...**Marion Brune** was married in Edinburgh, Scotland, on August 8. Her husband, Guy Paterson, is in the army. They live in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. **Liz Nightingale, Chris** and **Diana Stuart Sinton** were the '88 representatives at the wedding. Chris and Diana have completed their master's degrees and are now working on Ph.D.'s, Chris in marine geology and Diana in physical geography. Thanks to Diana for all of the information she sent. ...**Julie Weil** was married on August 22, 1992, to Clarke B. Futch. He is at the U.Va. Law School; Julie is reunions coordinator for the Univ. of Virginia Alumni Assoc. '88ers attending their wedding included **Samantha Chapin, Ned** and **Lisa Suisman Parsons, Hilary Colgate McInerney** and **Anne Whalen**. ...Belated congrats to **Brad Ring** and Kathleen James, who were married on October 5, 1991. ...**John DeLaney** and Aniko Nakazawa '89 were married on August 15, 1992, in Valley Cottage, N.Y. John is in law school at Pace Univ., while working at a law firm, Dorfman, McCormack, Lynch, & Phillips in Nyack, N.Y. Aniko is a member of the board of directors at the Rockland Family Shelter (a battered women's shelter). **Alex Kasdan**, who is at Columbia Law School, attended the wedding. ...**Frank Zecca** and Jennifer Andersen were married on October 30, 1992. Among the guests on Long Island were **Scott** and **Julie Faxon Seymour**. Scott was transferred to the Darien, Conn., office of Advantage International in October. The Seymours live in Fairfield. ...**Nick Laird** received his MBA from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth in June. ...**Amelia Gerlin** received her master's in social work from Hunter College, also in June. She is working for the Children's Aid Society in Brooklyn. ...**Colin Ives** is a sales asosciate in New York for the S.D. Warren Co., a paper manufacturer. ...**John Safford** works for a corporate merger advisory firm in Boston. His wife, Deb (Porter) '86 is a sales financial analyst at Hewlett Packard Co. medical products group. John is doing very well with his Star boat sailing. He and partner Joe Chambers won the First District Championship last July. ...**Janice Kopp** is working with **Laura Ludwig** at the Flynn Theatre in Burlington as a marketing assistant. ...**Suzie Thayer** is finishing her second year of a three-year master's program in public health and social work. She spent last summer as an organizer at the Horizon's Fund, a small non-profit organization that develops and enriches programs for homeless children. ...**Julia Foote** is an associate producer at WGBH-TV in Boston. ...**Jackie Brown-Hennessy** is the assistant director of public relations for the Children's Aid Society in NYC. ...**Frank Cardino** is an attorney at Cardino and Cardino in Copiague, N.Y. ...**Matt Iler** and **Steve Feldman** (DKE) are finishing their third and final year at Vermont Law School. ...**Teresa Arent** is working for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Treasurer's Office, as well as finishing her MBA at Suffolk Univ. ...**Jennifer Ringe** is living in the Snow Country in Japan. She writes that she spent the month of August in the States and unexpectedly ran into **Marika Mandych** in Berkeley. ...**Sandy Kidd Frey** is a treasury accountant at Laura Ashley Inc. in Mahwah, N.J. ...**Nicholas Iselin** is an account executive for Grey Advertising in NYC. ...**Dave Van Luven** is finishing his second year at Tufts working on a master's in environmental policy, specializing in rare species and habitat protection and restoration. He is also working as an ecologist for the Nature Conservancy in New Hampshire, focusing on the preservation and restoration of New England's rarest butterfly, the Karner Blue. "My big goal is to combine political expediency with ecological knowledge to achieve effective protection of New England's biodiversity." ...**John Chaplin** is back from Moscow and finishing his first year at Wharton. ...**Isabelle Bleecker** is an assistant editor at Rizzoli International Publications Inc. ...**Doug Youn** is advising software designers around the country about interactive compact disks. ...**Chris Cahill** is the marketing communication coordinator for Xerox Imaging System. ...**Sarah Korjeff** graduated from UPenn at the top of her class with a master's in historical preservation. She is working as historic preservationist/planner for the Cape Cod Commission. ...**Hei Jung Yang** is the marketing coordinator for Northwest Airlines in Seoul, Korea. ...**Heidi Rickers VanEveren** is working for a computer mapping and remote sensing firm in Boulder, Colo. She is also working on her MS degree at the Univ. of Colorado, combining plant biology and remote sensing applications. Besides enjoying married life, her main social life consists of enjoying ice cream cones with **Sara Poinier**, Sallie Bryan '87 and sometimes Abby Haggerty '89. ...**Gordon Tichell** has "quit my day job to pursue full time a career in the rock band *Earthmen*. ...**John** and **Missy Boocock Soderberg** are living in Newport, R.I. Missy is the assistant college adviser and history teacher at St. George's School. John is a teaching fellow at B.C. while he is completing his last year of an English master's in the Irish studies department. ...From Malibu, **Sybil McCarthy** writes that she is still in L.A. doing advertising. ...Living in L.A., **Karin Kurchak** is an account executive for an entertainment industry ad agency. ...**Kimberly Welsh** is still with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. She lives in Dallas on weekends and commutes elsewhere for assignments, including St. Louis, Chicago and Wellington, New Zealand, but manages to spend long weekends and holidays in Deer Valley, Utah. ...**Eleanor Waud** finished law school in Boston before moving to Chicago in December. After taking the February bar exam, she was working with **John Goebel** at Gardner, Canton & Douglas. ...**Todd Himstead** finished his first year at Georgetown Business School. ...**Colin Sox** has entered Harvard Medical School. ...**Tim Pratt** finished his second summer at Bread Loaf School of English in Santa Fe where he had two classes with **Marla Henken**. ...**Paula Carlton** is working at an alcohol treatment clinic for veterans in San Francisco. She is also a peer counselor for people with AIDS with the Shanti Project. Simultaneously, she is working toward her master's in writing at the Univ. of San Francisco. ...**Melissa Duryea** is getting her master's in urban & regional planning from San Jose State Univ. She has been involved with starting a Bay Area chapter of the Middlebury Alumni Association. She is chairing the social events committee. ...Steven Faxon Seymour, son of **Scott** and **Julie Faxon Seymour**, was born on May 13, 1992. ...**Hilary Colgate McInerney** and her husband, Mark '86, had a baby, Connor Colgate McInerney, on May 28, 1992. ...Eric and **Diane Lombardi Rice** are the proud parents of J. Eric, born in March 1991, and Amanda Mary, who was born on September 13, 1992. Diane writes that she was sorry for the late announcement, but she has been very busy! ...Russ and **Melissa Perry Penton** have also had a second child, Alexa Lauryn, who was born on October 29, 1992. ...Well, that's all for now. Congrats to the new parents and to all of the newlyweds. Hope to see everyone at Bread Loaf. Have a great spring and remember to send in your reservation early—Bread Loaf fills up quickly! Remember our reign ends at reunion. Get your nominations in!

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 2 Commercial St., Marblehead, MA 01945, and Timothy O'Shea, 90 Willow St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

**Jan Alexander** has been sailing around the world on the British yacht *Ravager* as part of a four-person crew on the 54-foot sloop. The plan was to be in the British Virgin Islands for Christmas and, by the printing of this magazine, Jan should be somewhere along the coast of Australia or possibly Indonesia. ...Many of the rest of us are relocating, changing jobs, going back to school and starting families. Please keep us updated on these changes. ...'92 was a big year for weddings. **Jeff Somers** married Cathy Cabell on October 11 in San Francisco. Jeff and Cath, who met during his junior year in Paris, are living on Manhattan Beach. The wedding party included **Rob Snow, Scott McBurney, Craig Anderson** and Jeff's

brother Matt '95. **Troy Haynie**, Ted Trask '88, **Richard Morse, Kristen Canfield McBurney** and **Keith Pennell** also attended. ...**Sue Johnson** received her law degree from Suffolk in Boston and has completed a six-month position as an arbitration attorney for a Massachusetts labor union. She might be found teaching aerobics on a cruise ship this spring. ...**Lisa Seiden** married Gerald McGowan in October. She's a portfolio analyst at a New York subsidiary of Chemical Bank. ...**Laura Zink** continues her work in California at the U.S. Geological Survey. Last fall she traveled to the wedding of **Cathy Butts** and **Eric Vikstrom**. ...**Ben Press** lives in L.A. where he is a talent agent with Richard Gere, Michelle Pfeiffer and Mel Gibson at International Creative Management. ...**Robin Bucaria** teaches English at the Navajo Reservation in Monument Valley, Utah. ...**Amy Young** heads the art department at Midland School in Los Olivos, Calif. She attended the wedding of **Aniko Nakazawa** and John DeLaney '88 last August. Other Middlebury guests who gathered in Valley Cottage, N.Y., for the ceremony included **Cindy Wasser, Adrienne Suda, Allison Black, Julia Acer, Susan Anderegg** and Aniko's brother, Dirk '94. Aniko works at Bank of New York and is a board member for a battered women's shelter in Rockland. ...In October **Mike Nelms** received his "Wings of Gold" for completing training as a naval aviator which included aircraft carrier landings. ...**Susan Hamill** works in San Francisco in merchandising at Levi Strauss. ...Across the globe, **Lindsay Kiley** wrote from Sydney, Australia, where she is working toward her master's in international education. **Marjie MacWhorter Friedrichs** and **Susan Anderegg** visited her in December and Lindsay invited anyone else "passing through" to give her a call. ...**Doug Badger** wrote from Boise. He was married in the Sawtooth Mountains in September of '91 to Marybeth Alsager. **Jay Hall, Kim Bennett** and Mark and Julie Rochat McEathron, both '87, attended. ...**Gerry Dineen** teaches math and economics at Vermont Academy. He also coaches baseball and hockey. ...After traveling in Africa, **Monica Lengyel** moved to Manhattan where she now works as a talent agent. ...**Janelle Moburg** has also moved to Manhattan. She works at a publishing house. ...**Elizabeth Wilson** and **Chris Dutton** were married in August. They are both in graduate school at UPenn. ...**Laureen Scaia** married Michael Mathon (UVM '89) in Williamstown, Mass. **Cynthia Niiler, Laura White** and **David Sylvester** were in the wedding party. **Wendi Urie, Todd Stanley** and **Wendy Rotter** also attended. ...**Bob More** moved to Seattle where he is a sales associate at Pharmacia Biotech. ...**Nicole Paul** married Robert Grover on August 15. Nicole is a Russian and German translator; Robert manages a comic book store in Lancaster, Pa., while attending school. ...**Denise Paige Lietz** took a year leave from teaching to take care of her son, Andrew Scott, born July 29, 1992. ...**Julie Morse** teaches English in Hakodate, Japan. ...**Sarah Hower** teaches children with learning disabilities at Landmark North, a school in Manchester, Mass. ...**Kristen Lindquist** teaches and writes in her home town of Camden, Maine. ...**Kurt Broderson** is hiking around the Southwest for the Audubon Expedition Institute. ...**Sue Palmer** is completing her M.A. in English literature at UVM, while working in Burlington at a women's crisis center. ...**Margie McGinnis** works for VISTA in Schenectady, N.Y. ...**Chris Loewald** is a candidate for an M.A. in European studies and international economics at Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in D.C. ...**Eric Frye** is in law school in D.C. ...**Peter Gries** is studying Japanese on a fellowship in Yokohama. ...**Val Hegarty** is pursuing an M.A. in illustration at San Francisco's Academy of Art. ...**Tom Gleason** recently visited friends in Boston while interviewing for medical internships. He finishes his studies in Chicago this spring. ...**Jill Curtis** works at Telluride in Colorado. She does marketing for the mountain in the summer and ski patrols in the winter. She is also a partner in an outdoor adventure school. ...I think I'll jump out of the third person here to write about my wedding. (No, I'm not **Tim O'Shea**). **Scott McBurney** and I were married in Lake Placid, N.Y., on September 12. Jon Gailmor sang for us and many dear friends from Middlebury were with us. **Jeff Somers, Karen Lane, Willy Beebe**, Toshiko, my Homestay mother from Japan, and my brother, Miles '92, were in the wedding party. **Deb McLaughlin**, just back from Japan, helped translate. **Richard Morse, Troy Haynie, KC Koch**, Nick Goodman '91, Terry Aldrich, **Rob Snow, Keith Pennell**, Sue Church Shepherd '88, **Simon Shepherd, Anthony** and **Carla Slaton-Barker, Ted Trask, Craig Anderson**, and **Laura Andrews** also attended. We traveled to the Greek Islands and reconvened with most of these people a month later at **Jeff Somers**' wedding. Scott works at Cellular One in Boston and I am in management at Northwest Airlines' Boston hub. ...If anyone is interested in assisting with reunion planning please contact the College. Best wishes to you all!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Congratulations to **Lisa Ward** and Michael Coughlan '87 who were married on August 15, 1992. The newlyweds are now living in Portland, Maine, and "loving it." ...**Rachel Wigglesworth** has been working at the Adirondack Outdoor Education Center on Lake George, N.Y. She spent early 1992 as an interpreter at the Children's Museum in Boston. Before that, Rachel was a phys. ed. teacher and soccer coach in a black township near Cape Town, South Africa, which she describes as a great experience. ...**Jen Heck** is teaching science at Randolph Union High School, which she describes as a real challenge after substituting. ...**Mitch Harper** spent the fall coaching the linebackers for Tufts, after spending a year coaching the outside linebackers at Villanova. ...**Patrick Dorton** seems to have been involved in the national campaigns last fall. ...**Greg Allen** has been working for the Department of Education in Washington, while commuting from Baltimore. ...Also working in the D.C. area is **Suzanne Zbailey**. ...**David Milner** has been selected as a "Washingtonian of the Year" by *Washingtonian* magazine in recognition of his outstanding leadership as founder and president of Funds for the Community's Future. ...**Greg Frezados** is in law school at Tulane University. Between classes, Greg has been representing Midd at local New Orleans high schools. ...**Steve Bennett** is working towards a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has been doing research studying parity non-conservation in atomic cesium and wondering if it is really worth all the hell he has been putting himself through. ...Having more fun in the land of snow, **Pete Kellner** is still operating his Prospect Painting Co. out of Telluride, Colo. Pete says that he has run into both **Jeff Wilson** and **Vic Preston**. ...**Sarah Quinlan** has been living in Jackson Hole, while working at a group home for teenagers. ...Out on the West Coast, **Kevin Kahn** is finishing his China studies program at the Univ. of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies. He should be receiving his master's degree later this year. ...**Natasha Wong** gave up her "prestigious" private banking job for a future in social work. She has started studying psychology at George Fox College in Oregon with hopes of getting a clinical or counseling psychology master's or doctorate. ...While working for a wire service, **Pam Adelman** reports that she is living in San Francisco, "Middlebury's West

***Judith Wright '90 and Tim Battista '91 were married on August 15, 1992, in Shelburne, Vt. Middlebury alumni celebrating with them at Marble Island Resort on Lake Champlain were, kneeling, from left, Randolph B. Randolph '89, Laura Appleton '90, Donna More '91, Caroline Biddle '89 and Jed Gorden '90; standing, Maggie Wilkinson Deacon '90, Nick Warendorf '91, Margie Butler '90, Kiersten Haskell '90, Jay Modry '90, the newlyweds, Gary Sedlik '90 (behind newlyweds), Will Wright '88, Jackie Geer '90, Diahann Klein '90, Laura Farley '90, Brian Good '92 and Mike Lane '90. Missing the photo: Jon Crane '90 and Bill Hemingway '90.***

***In June 1992, an amazing Middlebury mini-reunion took place at Wat Po in Bangkok, Thailand, with Gary Sedleck, Elizabeth Toder and Nick Budnick, all '90. Elizabeth is a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English in Thailand.***

Coast campus." ...**Steve Hanna** is still at UCLA's graduate school for chemistry. He sees **Wall Pringle** fairly often. Steve spends a lot of time going to see local bands and visiting friends in Riverside and San Diego. He spent two weeks in Italy last summer. ...**Jane Nettles** moved out to L.A. after completing the master of social work program at the Univ. of Alabama. Jane is now a psychiatric social worker at the Northridge Hospital Medical Center. She lives with **Meredith Binder**. ...**Mary Kate Welch Barbosa** is teaching high school English in Arizona. ...Now living abroad, **Art McAleer** left First Boston in August to work as an associate for McDaniels, S.A. in Lausanne, Switzerland. Living in Rougemont, he was learning French while anxiously awaiting the ski season. ...**Anise Nassiry** is in Paris until June. She's a trainee with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. She has had a few Midd visitors, including **Jodi Mitchell**. ...**Amy Leith** is still in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she is teaching English and working on her first novel. Amy says that she has had a lot of Midd visitors lately, including **Kim Bradley, Scott DeSimon** and **Steve Long**. ...**Yoko Kashino** has been in Japan since October of '91. She reports that **Craig Fukushima** is also there. Yoko hopes to visit Midd sometime this year. ...Just back from Japan is **Gary Sedlik**, who is finally settling down to his first year at American University Law School in Washington, D.C. Gary did some traveling last summer. He and **Nick Budnick** ran into **Elizabeth Toder** while in Thailand. Later, Gary saw **Ed Roche** in Gabon, Africa. Elizabeth and Ed are both in the Peace Corps. ...Well, that's the '90ers' news from around the world. Keep letting us know what you're doing and who you're running into.

# 91

Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Box 4202, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753; Brian Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

Hello '91ers! **Alden Whittaker**'s in Colorado trapping, radio collaring and tracking coyotes in Yellowstone National Park. ...**Caroline Morner**'s living in Stockholm, Sweden, where she is a TV show producer and cameraperson. ...**Kerstin Carlson** is in Paris at ONISEP, the information agency of the French Ministry of Education. She recently finished a guide to study options in the U.S. ...**Sarah Garner** is living in Seattle with '89ers Benj Wadsworth and Sue Haviland. ...**Holly Foskett** is a lab technician at the Veteran's Administrative Medical Center in San Francisco. ...**Dana Cronin** is teaching aerobics and horseback riding at a ski resort in the Italian Alps near Cortina. ...After much travel, **Alexandra Palmer** has settled down in NYC where she is assistant to the creative director of *Seventeen* magazine. ...**Cricket Keleher** is pursuing a master's in environmental studies in Keene, N.H. ...**David Olsen** is with SIT in California, while **Catherine Cardwell** is teaching 7th grade on Long Island. ...**Tracey Spruce** is a legal assistant in Palo Alto, Calif. She was active in the Democratic campaign last fall. ...**Mark Cooper** is a second year Teach for America teacher in Helena, Arkansas. He is also enrolled at U.Va. Medical School, class of '97. ...**Allison Ross** works for MTV in Los Angeles, while **Tricia Mangold** is back working in Connecticut. ...**Vikram Capoor** is a senior associate at the Council on Financial Competition in D.C. ...**Mike Jeram** is consulting at Economists Inc. also in D.C. ...Finally, **Brianna Becker** spent a semester studying international law in London, England. She's now back in California. ...STAY IN TOUCH!

# 92

Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. Cone, 44 Shannon St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Viraj M. Mirani, 427 N. Cleveland St., Arlington, VA 22201.*

Many thanks to the few of you who sent information to Midd so that Viraj (as he calls himself on his answering machine!) and I only called about 20 of you, frantically asking for any news you might have about our class. Please keep in touch with us so that we won't have to resort to third-hand (and possibly garbled) news about you. ... **CONGRATULATIONS to US!!!** The totals are in for our senior class gift and the Class of '92 has done better than any graduating class in the history of the College! We set **five** new records: 70 percent participation, 355 gifts, $5,646.50 in actual gifts received (not pledges), an average gift of $15.91 (although $19.92 was the most popular gift), and 55 agents! When the trustees matched our gift, the total came to $11,293. The Worth Mountain Trail Shelter renovation is completed and it is gorgeous! Also, by the time this comes out in March we'll have 75 more members of our graduating class, or maybe I should say y'all's graduating class, since I'm not slated to graduate until May. Anyway, plans for Feb. graduation were underway. Rumor has it that **Mike Summersgill** is recovering from the crushing blow of George's defeat and may become a Democrat after leaving Midd. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em! ...As of December the word is that **Joey Abramson** has returned to the East and is now a paralegal in NYC. ...Also working as a paralegal in the City is **Kate Cote**. ...**Eric Mendelsohn** is still recycling. ...**Erica Nourjian** is in a training program at JP Morgan. ...**Bill Tice** and **Matt Pauley** are rooming together in NYC. Matt is working for Oppenheimer and Bill is trying to break his image as the "poor dude" by playing with other people's money at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. They have both passed their series seven tests. ...**John Rudge** is also reported to be working on Wall Street. ...**Wendy Cross** is working at Salomon Brothers as a financial analyst. ...**Christina Raskopf** is in a training program for structured finance with Chemical Bank. ...**Kelsey Richards** is working with a management consulting firm. ...**Tabitha Jenkins** briefly acquired a new coat in the fall. ...**Paul Cusimano** is working on his M.A. at Columbia. ...**Jill Sagner** and **Lyle Humphrey** are living in New York. ...And **Brian Bauer** is also working towards being a stockbroker in NYC. ..."Down south" in D.C., **Brian Schilling** is working for the National Institute of Health. We understand he spends most of his time playing with Calvin and Hobbes computer characters. ...**Holly Mead**, who is working at the public relations firm Haagar Sharp, is rooming with **Shannon Connell**. ...**Dave Rickard** ran in the D.C. marathon last fall. ...**Cynthia Lewis** and **Sara Garcia** moved in together. Cynthia is interning at both the Kennan Institute and the International Freedom Institute while Sara has been concentrating on picking up guys by wearing her awesome, grey wool Midd '92 hat with staples on it. ...**Patty Garffer** is working at the Nature Conservancy. ...**Heather Wilson** has a new phobia of post offices. ...**Francesca Fontes** is working as a paralegal. ...**Audrey Waters** spent the fall working in D.C. before receiving her Peace Corps commission in January. ...**Fred Lawrence** is apparently the man about town in Washington. On any given night he can be found with **Matt Johnson** and their new recruit, **Tom McCraw** (who just started working as—you guessed it—a paralegal!), at the Charring Cross. ...**Mike Benjamin** is reportedly looking for work in D.C. ...**Lisa Balaschak** is interning at *Sports Illustrated For Kids*. ...**Annie Rimoin**, who has been in L.A. working for IRS Records, determining whether Sting's latest efforts are radio worthy, is moving to D.C. before heading off to Togo, Africa, with the Peace Corps. She will be a health educator working on a guinea worm eradication project. ...**Hank McKnelly**, who is coaching football for St. Stephen's (one of his players is Kate Cote's cousin) while applying to law schools, has made a few appearances at Midd this fall. ...In Boston **Mike Rex** is working as an exterminator. ...**Kashif Zafar** and **JunYuan Feng** are both financial analysts for First Boston. ...**Jon Young** is seeking employment as a paralegal. ...**Lori Racha** is doing really well at Harvard Med School. ...**Jen Joliff** is working as an environmental educator for Nature's Classroom at Lookout Mountain in northeastern Alabama. ...**Max Changus** has started law school at the Univ. of Florida after a trip to China. ...**Steve Dubzinski** is teaching in the social studies department in the North Regional Middlesex School District. ...**Maria Aliberti** was hired as the first intern to work with the Audubon Society's shorebird conservation project in Massachusetts last summer. ...**Janet Phelps** is working for a magazine in northern Virginia. ...**Jeff Collins** and **Christine Bastianelli** are living in Lebanon, N.H. Jeff is working for the Dartmouth College Library. ...**Brian Good** is in Providence, recovering from his travels last summer and trying to enjoy his year off before starting med school. ...**Tom Armbrecht** is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University. ...**Jeff Clark** is studying at Johns Hopkins. ...**Ben Faucett** is working on a geological project in New Hampshire. ...**Alex Blanton** is working at Yale University Press. ...**Mary-Beth Marcotte** is studying speech pathology at U.Va. ...**Carolyn Eppes** is reportedly in Ohio and traveling (in Ohio?!). ...**Chelsea Dipple** is working for a publishing firm in Woodstock, Vt. ...**Danielle Moon** is selling drugs in Burlington. ...**Tracey Merrill** is an associate director of admissions at St. Johnsbury Academy. ...**Chris Lee** is debating between taking the CEO position that Disney has offered him or pursuing his life's dream and trying out for American Gladiators. ...**Jamie Gorman** spent the fall in Middlebury, working for the Salzburg Seminar and helping to coach the crew team to its best season ever. He is now in Philadelphia. ...**Margo Heald**, who has been working at the Vermont Country Kitchen, planned to start a bungee jumping school with **Lauren Baker** once the weather gets nice in spring. ...**John Mansfield** is delivering pizzas in Middlebury. ...**Sandy Palmer**, who works at Mary Hogan School, sponsored several dinner parties in the fall. ...**Andy Aube** is also in Middlebury working as a counselor for adolescents in the Kingsland Bay School and as a part-time ski instructor at Smuggler's Notch. ...**Curt Boeschenstein** is in St. Louis working as an analyst at A.G. Edwards. ...**Jon Parr** has found his life's calling! He's selling insurance for National Life of Vermont (the main office is in Montpelier) in Chicago. He lives with his dog, AJ, and coaches 5th and 6th grade hockey. ...**Alan Prohm**, our valedictorian, is reported to be living in Riverside. ...**Tanna Schwarz** is an intern at St. Mary's Chemical Dependency Center. ...**Tom Kovach** is also in Chicago in a management trainee program for retail banking with Comerica Bank. He recently moved into his own apartment—furnished by Crate and Barrel and complete with magazine rack? ...**Kate Unterberg** is also in Chicago working for Andersen Consulting. ...**Dan Thomsen** was last seen in Colorado. ...**Susan Scheer** is working for the Ritz Carlton in Aspen. ...**Sarah Gordon** is working at St. Stephen's School in Austin, Texas.

...**J.J. Gilmartin** spent the fall in NYC, enjoying many road trips, but recently made the bold move west to Ketchum, Idaho, to live with **Miles Canfield**. ...**Nancy Weekes** is working in Ketchum at her mom's bakery. ...**Alison Olt** is also reportedly in Ketchum. ...**Bill McDavitt** spent the fall counting fish in Portland. ...**Chuck Buck, Bryn Neubert** and **Ted Kyle** are all living in Jackson, Wyo. Ted is working in the Jack Dennis Outdoor Shop. ...**Anne Schott** is in Seattle working for Ross Perot's old company EDS (Electronic Data Systems). She rooms with **Heather Van Epps** in the same building as **Randy Meyerson** and **Hilary Eidinoff**. ...Also in Seattle, **Lori Calise** has apparently been organizing alumni events/post election parties which **Susan Lipinski** and the other "Seattlites" attended. ...**Dana Tiedemann** and **Kate Ffolliot** journeyed cross-country in the fall to settle in the Pacific Northwest. They are exploring their new home while working at several internships. ...**Rachel Benson** is working at the Kiva, a natural food/wine/bookstore in Eugene, Ore. ...**Karen Olsen**, who spent the summer working on a ranch, is now working in Telluride where she planned to do a lot of skiing. ...**Ira Clark** will be spending the next three years at the Univ. of Oregon getting his master's in architecture. ...**Todd Kafka** is studying geology at the Univ. of Washington. ...**Andrea Zuckerman** and **Doug Cochran** are both living in L.A. ...**Damon Silverman** finished the beet harvest, went home to La Jolla and traveled on the East Coast for a mini-reunion with **Eric Mendelsohn, Andy Aube** and **John Swanson** in Middlebury. He planned to travel in Europe this spring. ...Working for a construction company in San Francisco, **Alex Podell** has apparently "gone corporate and capitalist." ...**Megan Richardson** spent the fall in L.A. in a management training program at McMaster-Carr Supply Co. She loved it, even if it had nothing to do with her English major! ...**Brigham Cox** worked on a farm in the fall and is now studying in California. ...**Kara Klein** is in the midst of a nine-month adventure as a crew member on the 62-foot sloop *Aurora*, traveling to Tahiti. ...Another world traveler is **Dave Cunningham**. ...**Sasha Przytyk** spent the summer growing vegetables on the family farm in Canada, then headed down to Mexico for the winter in his "recently purchased sweet camper van," planning to look for a job. ...**Jill Johnstone** is working on her M.S. in plant biogeography at the Univ. of British Columbia. ...**Emma Loewen** moved to Vancouver in the fall. She is working for a brokerage house there. ...After graduation, **Caroline Sahakian** went back home to London where she has been working as a research assistant at the Armenian Embassy. ...**Banc Jones** was heading to London in January. ...**Aristotle Tziampiris** is working on his master's in European studies at LSE. ...**Sarah Cameron** is reported to be working for Universal Studios in London. ...**Lisa Christoffersen** is teaching English in a tiny town in Japan. ...**Eva Martin** is having a wonderful time studying philosophy in Munich on a Fulbright Fellowship. ...**Chris Clark** ("Flash") is in Norway cross-country ski training for the Olympics. ...**James Hamilton** is working for a maritime investment firm in the Caribbean. ...**Buddy Heller** is in Brazil teaching English. ...**Maria Shollenbarger** is studying in Italy. ...**Brian Willing, Bob Doyle** and **Garon Jones** are all in Saudi Arabia teaching English to elementary school children. ...In Moscow, **Sara Weale** and **Jen Kaufman** are teaching English and having a great time. ...**Stacey Fallon** is in Moscow on a grant. ...**Gavin Symes** is also in Moscow, though we're not quite sure what he's doing! ...Marriages, marriages, marriages! **Chris Roper** and **Sherry Pelkey** were married in Mead Chapel on September 17 and were then mentioned in a *New York Times* article on Midd's 60 percent (yeah, right!) club. ...**Brad Kirschner** and **Deborah Dion** were also married in Mead Chapel in October. ...**Rebecca Sofferman** married Christopher Buerkett on September 5 in Woods Hole, Mass. They now live in Sunderland, Mass. ...Whew! Thanks for all the news and a hearty "Welcome to the real world!" to all the Febs who are finally done at Midd. Keep us posted and please feel free to let us know about any mistakes we may have made!

# OBITUARIES

**1920**

MILDRED COLE WARDNER, 89, of Lake George, N.Y., on December 27, 1985. She taught English and Latin in high schools in Bloomingdale, in South Glens Falls, where she was vice principal, and in Argyle, N.Y. In 1924 she was married to Howard Wardner, who preceded her in death. They had three daughters, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**1924**

ALDEN KELLEY HAY, 93, of Derby, Vt., on November 15, 1992. After Middlebury, he moved to New York City where he worked with Georgia Pacific Lumber Co. He returned to Derby in 1957 and was employed as a wholesale lumber executive of Eastern Spruce until his retirement in 1985. He was a longtime member of the Newport Rotary, the Derby Historical Society and the United Church of Derby. His wife, Clarice (Weathersbee), died in 1990. He is survived by nieces and nephews.

**1925**

ESTHER EASTMAN BROWN, 88, of Huntington, N.Y., on May 23, 1992. She taught French and Spanish in upstate New York, including three decades at Freeport until her retirement in 1967. A resident of Freeport until last year, she belonged to the Freeport United Methodist Church and the Athena Club. She traveled to Europe, where she had studied, Africa, Canada, Mexico and across the U.S. She had a secondary career as a model in magazine advertisements, which began at about the age of 60 and continued for about 20 years. Survivors include her sister, Alice Brown Nielson '28.

**1925**

RALPH JAY ELY, 88, of Glen Head, L.I., N.Y., on November 18, 1992. After Middlebury, he received a degree in architectural engineering at Princeton University. He was a 60-year Mason and former district deputy grand master of the grand lodge of the State of New York. He was predeceased by his first wife, Genvieve (Daly), and by his second wife, Margaret (Johnston). Survivors include cousins, nephews and nieces.

**1925**

AGNES MACKAY FARROW, 89, of Peacham, Vt., on November 15, 1992. She was a lifelong resident of Peacham and taught high school at Peacham Academy. She also worked at Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury. She was a 50-year member of Diamond Chapter Lodge #14 OES of Danville. A member of the Peacham Congregational Church for more than 70 years, she served as its organist for 52 years. Her husband, Theodore G. Farrow Sr., died in 1982. Survivors include two sons, Theodore and Cedric; two daughters, Evelyn Foss and Marjory Cassidy; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**1925**

HENRY HAPP JR., 92, of Richmond, Va., on August 22, 1992. He was a teacher in Plattsburgh, N.Y., in 1925-26, after which he was employed by B.H. Sanborn Co., R.H. Macy Co. and L. Bamburger Co. He joined Macmillan Publishing Co. in 1936, retiring as Chicago manager in 1966. He was listed in *Who's Who in America* in 1956-57, was a member of the Civil War Round Table in Richmond and was an honorary Kentucky Colonel. Predeceased by his wife, Edith G. Happ, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Pffenberger and Marilyn Rider, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A brother, Corwin L. Happ '29, died in 1990.

**1926**

REGINALD WELLS EASTMAN, 89, of Gloucester, Va., on September 28, 1992. After Middlebury, he received a bachelor of divinity degree from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1928. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church the same year and a priest in 1929. He served as rector of parishes in North Carolina and Florida before going to Virginia Beach and then to Ware Episcopal Church in Gloucester, Va., where he served from 1942 until his retirement in 1975. He was well known for his work with church choirs and with the youth of his churches and as a leader of the Boy Scouts. He is survived by his wife, Isabelle. He was predeceased by a brother, Willard B. Eastman '28.

*—Lindley Robinson '26*

**1926**

MARION LAUGHTON MARTIN, 86, of Clearwater, Fla., on May 1, 1992. She received a master's in French from the Middlebury French School in 1928. She taught high school French at Handley High School in Winchester, Va., until 1942, and resumed teaching French and Spanish from 1968 to 1971. In 1941 she married Charles W. Martin, who died in November 1991. She is survived by a son, Charles; a daughter, Marianne Martin; and a sister, Margaret Denker.

**1927**

EDNA GRAHAM HINDS, 85, of Binghamton, N.Y., on September 25, 1992. She retired in 1970 after a long career of teaching French, extensive travel abroad and graduate study. She was head of the language department in Binghamton, N.Y., High School, where her teaching career spanned three decades. Her husband, Wallace Hinds, a survivor of the Burma Road in World War II, died 10 years after the war. She is survived by cousins.

*— Rachel L. Spear '27, Ruth Moody Perkins '32 and Robert E. Greene*

**1927**
BRADFORD W. NEWCOMB, 90, of New London, N.H., on September 30, 1992. A talented musician known for his voice, he traveled extensively in this country and abroad in spite of blindness. His many teaching years included Pleasant Hill Academy in Tennessee, Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., and Northfield-Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. In retirement he and his wife Marion lived in New London, N.H., where he was chapel organist at the William P. Clough Extended Care Center. His wife Marion died in 1988.
*— Rachel L. Spear '27*

**1927**
THEODORE P. ROBERTS, 87, of Burlington, Vt., on November 5 at his home. He married Theresa La Vecchia in 1953 in Rutland. He was city treasurer in Rutland for several years before joining his father in the Fred C. Roberts and son Insurance Agency. After moving to Burlington in 1960, he was employed by the state of Vermont. He was a member of the Rutland Lodge of Elks. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mary Dunklee; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
*— Rachel L. Spear '27*

**1927**
RHODA BROCK SOUTHALL, 86, of Spencertown, N.Y., on September 11, 1992. In 1962 myasthenia gravis, a rare neurological disease which affected her vocal chords, forced her early retirement after 32 successful years as a French teacher at Rye Neck, N.Y., High School. She subsequently devoted herself to developing and caring for the wooded estate she shared with her friend and companion Elaine Mansell. As class secretary from 1982 to 1987 and in all her communications to her classmates, Rhoda contributed news of the birds, flowers and wild animals in her part of the world as the seasons turned.
*— Rachel L. Spear '27*

**1928**
THEODORE TREFRY GOODWIN, 85, of Dennisport, Mass., on January 2, 1993. After Middlebury, he studied at Harvard University and the University of Connecticut. He began his career as a chemist at Perth Amboy, N.J., taught high school science at Whitman and Foxboro, Mass., and returned to chemistry as an instructor at Norwich University and later at Marlboro College in Vermont. We express our sympathy to his wife, Catherine, and his family.
*— Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

**1930**
HAZEL DOWNING ORTS, 84, of Southampton, N.Y., on April 30, 1992. She taught French and Latin in Hampton Bays, after which she was employed by the Southampton public school system. She was active in Girl Scouting, the Study Club and the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. Raymond H. Orts, her husband of 58 years, survived her for only six months. She is survived by two daughters, Diane Deutschmann and Jane Yarwood; one sister and three grandchildren.

**1931**
ELIZABETH MOYLE CHAMPEAU, 81, of Clearwater, Fla., on January 23, 1992. She married C. Henri Champeau in 1941 and he survives her. After a year at Larson Secretarial School in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Champeau served as a private secretary in New Haven and in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She was also a department secretary at the College of Home Economics of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

**1931**
HAROLD S. (DUKE) KING, 83, of Peterborough, N.H., on December 6, 1992. Before retiring in 1971, he was an accountant for Consolidation Edison and an executive of Commonwealth & Southern and of W.R. Grace & Co. In his later years he took up woodcarving, specializing in wild birds. His first wife, Ruth (McNulty) '31, died in 1984. Survivors include his second wife, Margaret King; daughters Julia Ann King and Elizabeth Damm; sons James and Philip; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
*— E. Parker Calvert '31*

**1931**
VIRGINIA BLAND SMULLEN, 83, of Block Island, R.I., on November 3, 1992. She was employed in New York City and later served as a nurses' aide at St. Mary Hospital in Passaic, N.J. She was married to Clifford Smullen, who predeceased her in 1976. She then moved to Block Island to live with her sister, Winifred Willette Bland '33, who survives her. Other survivors include a daughter, Joan; a son, William; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**1931**
ROYAL T. WHITNEY, 80, of Milbridge, Maine, on September 28, 1992. After becoming a registered pharmacist in 1941, he entered the Army in 1942 in the medical department, dental section, serving in the Middle East and in Germany. After graduating from the Univ. of Maryland Dental School in 1950, he practiced dentistry for more than 25 years in Milbridge. Royal was predeceased by his first wife, Dorothy (McLaughlin), and by seven brothers, including Raymond '35. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Whitney; a stepdaughter, Rachel Tangen; a brother; two sisters; and several nephews and nieces, including Michele Whitney '63. Two Middlebury sisters-in-law, Virginia Philips Whitney '36 and Pauline Cross Whitney '27, also survive him.
*— E. Parker Calvert '31*

**1933**
HELEN SHELDON HARRINGTON, 81, of Rupert, Vt., on November 8, 1992. A native of Rupert, she married Harold W. Harrington in 1937 and had two daughters. She was the owner of Sheldon's Store until her retirement. She is survived by her daughters, Theodora and Mary, a brother, and three grandchildren, to whom the Class of 1933 extends sincere sympathy.
*— Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter '33*

**1933**
BARBARA TRUMAN LINDGREN, 81, of Ruckersville, Va., on January 5, 1993. She earned her M.S. in psychology in 1934 from Hartford, Conn., Seminary. She taught in Hartford schools from 1935 to 1948, when she married and moved to Virginia. From 1964 to 1977 she taught in Fairfax County public schools. Her fields included Latin, English, world civilization and journalism. Retiring in 1977, she went back to Connecticut for a time, then returned to Virginia. She is survived by her four children, Anne, Margaret, Katherine and Mark; a sister, and three grandchildren, to all of whom the Class of 1933 extends deep sympathy.
*— Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter '33*

**1935**
LAURENS C. SEELYE, 81, of Paxton, Mass., on November 27, 1992. Larry worked in the research department of the Norton Company in Worcester for 16 years, after which he was manager of product engineering at Bay State Abrasives Division in Westboro for 25 years, retiring in 1975. A past chairman of the safety committee of the Grinding Wheel Institute, he participated in a revision and upgrading of the industry's code of safety. Survivors include his wife, Harriet (Douglas) '33; son Walter '63; daughter Mary Seelye Meltzer '60; four grandchildren; nephew Stuart Purdy '59 and sister-in-law Dorothy Douglas Purdy '22.
*— Leland O. Hunt '35*

**1936**
DOUGLAS T. HALL, 78, of Lake Worth, Fla., on October 30, 1992. A World War II veteran, he served as a captain in the Army from 1941 to 1945. After living in the New York area from 1946 to 1951, he was transferred by the 3M Company to St. Paul, Minn., where he was a marketing manager before retiring in 1978 to Florida. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Caroline; three daughters, Barbara Casper, Betty Ahlbrecht and Beverly Bredbeck; two sisters and seven grandchildren.

**1937**
DORIS HEALD KENDALL, 76, of Fairfield, Conn., on September 26, 1992. She taught French, Latin and Spanish before raising her family and then returned as a substitute teacher for many years. A resident of Fairfield for the last 45 years, Doris volunteered many hours of her time as a driver for disabled veterans and cancer patients. She worked with the American Red Cross at blood banks and was a very active member of the First Congregational Church in Fairfield. Her husband, Prof. Harry Kendall, preceded her in death. She is survived by theee sons, Harry Jr., Richard and Thomas; one daughter, Rose Aiello; one brother; and 13 grandchildren.
*— Barbara Gregory Hopkins '37*

**1937**
RALPH WELCH PICKARD, 77, of Hamden, Conn., on September 21, 1992. After receiving an L.L.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1940, he became a lawyer and executive with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Pennsylvania Central Transportation Co. A specialist in labor relations, he was a member and chairman of several committees involved in collective bargaining negotiations. He worked in New Haven, Boston and Philadelphia before retiring in 1981. He was a member of many organizations, including the American Bar Association, and was a lifelong member of the First Congregational Church in Watertown, Conn. Survivors include a brother, Robert F. Pickard '40, and a nephew, Dana T. Pickard '74.
*— Loring D. Chase '37*

**1938**
VALERIA HALLIGAN BOEHM, 75, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on September 13, 1992. She was the widow of Dr. Robert J. Boehm '38 and is survived by four sons and 12 grandchildren. Val attended Teacher's College, Columbia University, and Bank Street School in Greenwich Village. She was a teacher until her husband completed his internship at Bellevue. She had lived in Chattanooga since 1950. Her family was her life which involved her in many activities, including Scouts, medical auxiliary, Ladies of Charity, school groups and golf. Her brother-in-law, Walter E. Boehm '35, also survives her. Memorial contributions may be made to the Walter E. Boehm Birth Defects Center at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga or the Valeria Halligan Boehm Memorial established in the Alumni Endowment at Middlebury.
*— Virginia Fischer Ellison '38*

**1938**
ROLAND V.E. JOHNSON, 84, of Middlebury, Vt., on January 12, 1993. He attended Bangor Theological Seminary and did graduate work in counseling at the State College of Bridgewater, Mass. After two pastorates and three years as an Army chaplain, he returned to Middlebury in 1947 as chaplain and head of the religion department. He later served churches in Lowell and Wareham, Mass., and as a counselor for the department of rehabilitation for the state of Vermont. Predeceased by his wife, Margaret, he is survived by his sister, Edith Sutton, and his brother, Raymond Johnson.

**1939**

AUDREY DIMM FOSTER, 75, of Dallas, Texas, on February 4, 1993, of complications related to scleroderma at her home after a long and painful illness. She was a devoted wife and mother throughout 54 years of marriage to Paul '37, whose career as a petroleum geologist took her from her native New Jersey to Norman, Okla., then to Dallas, Houston, Williamstown, Mass., Lake Charles, La., and Denver, before settling in Dallas for the last 35 years. In each city she was active and held various offices in the ladies auxiliary of the geological societies. She is survived by her husband; a son, Jeffrey Foster; a daughter, Virginia Elkins; and six grandsons. She is also survived by a brother and two sisters, including Dorothy Dimm '40.

*— Paul W. Foster '37*

**1940**

LEONARD C. HALNON SR., 77, of Bristol, Vt., on November 9, 1992, unexpectedly. He was employed by the Vermont Fish and Game Department from 1934 until his retirement as chief fisheries biologist in 1976. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1941, flying the C-46 Curtiss Commando from China, India and Burma, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, and retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, five children, five grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and five brothers and sisters.

*— Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden '40*

**1941**

ALBERT WHEELER COFFRIN, 73, of Burlington, Vt., on January 14, 1993, in Fort Myers, Fla., where he was on vacation. He received a law degree from Cornell University Law School in 1947. During World War II and the Korean Conflict he served in the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of Commander, USNR. From his subsequent practice of law in Burlington, he was appointed a federal district judge by President Nixon in 1972. Judge Coffrin served as a trustee of Middlebury College from 1973 to 1988, received the Alumni Plaque award for outstanding service to the College in 1981 and was given an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1990. On May 14, 1943, he married Elizabeth Ann McCornack who survives him, as do their four children, Peter, Albert W. III '72, James '75 and Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75; nine grandchildren, and his brother-in-law, James H. McCornack '50.

*— Lester W. Ingalls '41*

**1944**

CHARLES ANDREW SCOTT, 69, of Harper Woods, Mich., on April 15, 1992, of pneumonia directly attributable to a long bout with cancer. A former resident of Grosse Point and Detroit, Mich., Charles was for a number of years involved in the family's furniture company. Over the last two decades he was a self-employed sales representative. He served as a U.S. Air Force combat crew officer in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. Originally a member of the Class of 1944, he graduated in 1947. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Carr) '46; a daughter, Shelley Bershof; and two grandsons.

*— Alan Wolfley '45*

**1945**

SELDEN G. THOMAS, 68, of New Haven, Conn., on December 16, 1992. He worked in New Haven in the merchandising business and attended the First & Summerfield United Methodist Church where he sang in the choir. His father, Arthur Thomas, graduated from Middlebury in 1912 and his mother, Margaret Sharpe Thomas, in 1913. Surviving are his brother, Truman Thomas '42, and his sister, Louise Lorensen Forbes '52.

*— Truman H. Thomas '42*

**1947**

MARY BELCHER DELLO RUSSO, 67, of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Westfield, N.J., on November 22, 1992. After attending Middlebury for three years, Polly continued her studies at New York University where she received a bachelor's degree in home economics. Survivors include two sons, Robert and James; a brother, Donald Belcher; and three grandchildren.

*— Joyce Walsh Heath '47*

**1947**

DONNA CURTIS MAXSON, 66, of Weatherford, Okla., on August 28, 1992. She earned a master's of library science at the Univ. of Rhode Island in 1970 and served as a librarian in various school systems in the Boston-Providence area and at the Boston Public Library. Moving to Florida in 1977, she continued to do school library work and headed the library at the women's correctional institution in Lowell. She also did various kinds of social work for Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services on behalf of children and the elderly. She developed a literacy program for industrial employees and taught English on the junior college level. Her husband, William E. Maxson, died in 1975. She is survived by two daughters, Helen F. Maxson '71 and Ann Maxson Lewis; a son, Stuart Maxson; a sister and two grandchildren.

**1948**

ROBERT H. HOAGLUND SR., 67, of Shrewsbury, Mass., on November 29, 1992. A graduate of Boston University Law School (1952), he had been a lawyer in Worcester since 1955 and was still practicing at the time of his death. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, in which service he received seven Battle Stars. Active in the First Congregational Church, he was a Boy Scout leader, a member and past president of the Tatnuck Island Club and the Scandinavian Athletic Club. Survivors include his wife, Janeese; a son, Robert H. Jr.; two daughters, Susan Hoaglund and Lisa Hoaglund-Eldridge; his mother, Amy (Holdsworth); and a brother, R. Donald. A daughter, Pamela, died in 1962.

**1949**

DONALD GRINNELL BATES, 69, of Berlin, Conn., on January 7, 1993. A World War II Army veteran, he received his master's degree from Trinity College in 1954 and his sixth year degree from Wesleyan Univ. in 1962. He taught mathematics at Berlin High School for 30 years, retiring in 1981, and was golf coach at Berlin High for 39 years. In 1977, he was named National High School Golf Coach of the Year; in 1985, he was inducted into the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame; in March 1992, he received a citation from the National Federation of State High School Associations for achieving the greatest number of victories by a coach in his sport. Surviving are his wife, Gail (Peterson); a son, Peter; two daughters, Patricia '73 and Jennifer; a brother, John '42; a sister, Mary Jane Freese; one granddaughter and several nephews and nieces, including Martha Freese Shattuck '73. His first wife, Lulubel Newton Bates '47, died in 1978.

**1955**

ROBERT F. TEMPLE, 60, of Ipswich, Mass., on March 19, 1992. He received his degree in wildlife management at the University of Massachusett, Amherst, in 1956, and began his career in fisheries management for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He joined the National Marine Fisheries Service in Gloucester in 1977, where he worked until his 1986 retirement. In addition to his wife, Margaret, and his parents, Dr. John B. and Lillian Temple, he is survived by four daughters, Judith Bettison, Susan Meeks, Nancy Temple and Cynthia Duff; and six grandchildren.

**1957**

JUDITH HOLMES VAN SCHAICK, 57, of Wayne, Pa., on October 15, 1992, of cancer. She taught English for several years, including teaching at the American School in Frankfurt, Germany. A longtime resident of Wayne, she was involved in numerous church activities and committees. Her husband, Pieter Horle Van Schaick '56, died in 1980. She is survived by her father, her sister, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathryn.

*— Elizabeth Van Schaick*

**1960**

WARD H. DENNIS, 54, of Pleasantville, N.Y., on October 16, 1992, of complications from a brain tumor. He earned a master's degree in Spanish literature in 1961 and a doctorate in 1965, both at Columbia. He became a lecturer at Columbia in 1961, was named associate dean of general studies in 1969 and became permanent dean in 1977, at the age of 38. During his three decades of service, Dr. Dennis was instrumental in bringing a greater focus on Spanish and Latin American studies to the university. He served in the Army as a training officer in language from 1965 to 1967, he directed Columbia's Institute for Latin American and Iberian Studies from 1974 to 1977, chaired its Foreign Languages and Literatures Committee and was acting vice president of arts and sciences in 1989. His first marriage ended in divorce. He is survived by his mother, Amarie Whitters Dennis; his wife, Sandra; sons Ward and John, and a daughter, Heather Dennis.

**1961**

SAMUEL J. BERMAN, 52, on September 21, 1992, in Gloucester, Mass., from complications of the AIDS virus. He did graduate work in English at NYU, while pursuing a career as a freelance writer. In New York he worked as a writer/publicist for William Safire Public Relations and Prentice-Hall Publishers. He also wrote a regular column for *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. He became project director and public educator for the North Shore AIDS Health Project which was formed four years ago to provide alternative health care, counseling and support services to those living with AIDS. He continued to work tirelessly until his death, coordinating and supervising all programs, including the volunteer and practitioner programs as well as client services, starting a newsletter and doing fundraising. Last winter, he initiated the Health Project's first annual Christmas wish list fund to raise money to buy gifts for local people living with AIDS. He is survived by his sister, Barbara Berman, an aunt and several cousins.

**1962**

WILLIAM E. EASTLER JR., 52, of New Castle, N.H., on October 3, 1992, of cancer. He was the founder of ADPACS, a former Manchester, N.H., based Xray micrographics company, of which he served as president for 15 years. Avid skier, sailor and golfer, he pursued those activities worldwide since graduation. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Geraldine (Cass); a son, William E. Eastler III; two stepsons, Jonathan F. Sutton and H. Clark Sutton III; one stepdaughter, Melissa (Sutton) Marcuda; his father, William E. Eastler; a brother, Dr. Thomas E. Eastler; and a sister, Katherine Maher.

*— Brud Conn '62*

**1968**

KENNEDY FRANCIS FUREY, 45, of New York City on May 10, 1991. After Middlebury, he earned a master's degree in English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He then joined the staff of the English department as an instructor at the University of Vermont. At the time of his death, he was working in New York City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furey.

*— Ben Gregg '68*

**1968**

WILLIAM BENJAMIN GRAHAM, 46, of San Francisco, Calif., on July 14, 1992. In 1987, Bill was the staffing coordinator of Nursing Services International; in 1988, he was the president of the Foundation of Integral Healing in San Francisco. He was a charter member of the Choral Foundation for Golden Gate Performing Arts. He also held various teaching and administrative positions with the Maharishi International University and had received a degree from that institution in interdisciplinary studies.
*—Ben Gregg '68*

**1978**

GEOFFREY RADFORD, 38, of Anchorage, Alaska, in an avalanche on November 8, 1992, on Peak Three, a mountain in Chugach State Park outside Anchorage. Radford was a geologist and an experienced climber, as was his friend Bruce Hickok, who also died in the slide. A third climber survived. Radford was training for a Himalyan expedition at the time of his death. An article dedicated to Radford's memory, and written by fellow climber Greg Child, appeared in the February 1993 issue of *Climbing* magazine, for which Alison Osius '81 is a senior editor. Child first met Radford when both were in Patagonia, with separate expeditions, to climb Fitzroy. We reprint excerpts from that piece here: "Geoffrey Radford's spirited life left the mark of friendship on many people. When the news got out that he'd died in an avalanche, people from across Alaska and the 'lower 48' dropped what they were doing and headed to Anchorage to celebrate a life. Radford was raised in Berkeley, Calif. His mother, Georgia, and father, Warren, seeing his restlessness at city life, encouraged him to be an explorer, an adventurer. In Fairbanks in 1975, in a pizza joint, he met a climber named Jim Jennings. They got to talking and the result was, with Bill Kitson, the second ascent of the Northeast Ridge of Mt. McGinnis. It was a breakthrough climb, the first alpine-style ascent of a big Alaskan peak. A short list of Geoff's climbs would include a new route on the North Face of Mount Geist in 1976; an ascent of Fitzroy in 1979; the Harvard Route on Mount Huntington in 1980; Denali's West Rib in 1981; a new route on Mt. Hayes, the Northwest Spur, in 1984; Mt. Deborah's West Face in 1987; the South Face of Aconcagua; Pumori in Nepal; Mt. Kenya in Africa; The Shield of El Capitan; two expeditions to Gasherbrum IV in Karakorum. Geoff loved Alaska and the far north, for the wild climbing and the geology. In 1980, he and some friends formed Dihedral Explorations, a company that blended climbing skills with geological exploration. In 1981, he met a geologist, Helen Farnstrom, at a geology camp on the Alaskan Peninsula. They married in March 1986. It was a cold November afternoon when a crowd of Geoff's friends gathered atop the flat summit of Third Peak, overlooking the site of the avalanche. In the distance lay Anchorage. Everyone stood in a circle around the box containing Geoff's ashes. Words of fondness were spoken, with penultimate difficulty. A bottle came out, the cap tossed away, a toast was made. Then his ashes were scattered into the wind. His life had been an incredible, positive, courageous, hilarious journey. To travel a while with him on it had been to go in the best of company."

**1995**

NATHANIEL E. KACHADORIAN, 19, of Woodstock, Vt., on November 21, 1992, of leukemia. An accomplished professional jazz pianist, Nathaniel was chosen as Vermont's All-State Jazz Pianist in both his junior and senior high school years, and he was twice the recipient of the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. A 1991 graduate of Woodstock Union High School, he was vice president of his class, co-captain of the cross country ski team, member of the National Honor Society, lead pianist for the Jazz Band, member of the Thespian Society and of the Yoh Theater Players. Diagnosed in January of 1991, he fought his disease with courage, tolerance and humor for 22 months, giving strength to all who came in contact with him. He is survived by his parents, James and Cornelia Cummings Kachadorian '61; his brother George Philip; and several aunts and cousins.

## BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Berniece G. Williams**, $47.90, bringing the total bequest to $27,058.77 for the Annual Fund.

From the estate of **Edward M. Reighard '26**, $632.93, bringing the total bequest to $89,625.08 for the Edward M. Reighard '26 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

From the estate of **Rhoda B. Southall '27**, $2,500 for the Annual Fund.

From the estate of **Marion S. Fletcher**, $100,000 to be added to the Fletcher Fund for the Future.

## LEFTY AND THE VET

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'60s and '70s, Lee was a model for their own experience and discontent. Visceral and outrageous, he defied baseball authorities; spoke out against the war in Vietnam; got busted by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his admitted use of marijuana and was fined $250 (he still keeps the letter from the commissioner taped to his refrigerator); resided deep in the doghouse of his Boston manager after the famous "gerbil" description ("I actually meant hamster," he says now), and twice left the squad on one-day personal strikes over the treatment of his teammates.

"Politically," he says, "I'm so far left that I'm a radical conservative. I'm Cartesian: 'I may not agree with what you say but I will defend with my life your right to say it.' As far as religion goes, I was raised a Roman Catholic so I know all about guilt. But I respect all religions and beliefs. I'm a Zen Buddhist. I'm a Rastafarian. I'm a Quechua Indian."

He paid a price, however, for his views and actions. He was banished from Boston with the other "Buffalo-heads," his friends on the team, in a trade in 1978 to Montreal for diamond immortal Stan Papi. Four years later, he was declared *persona non grata* on the Montreal team, released in the middle of the season. Not a single club in the majors could use a lefty who had a 2.93 ERA the year before and could "still throw strikes. I could play at that level. I had three or four more years easy. I had major league stuff. I proved it to myself at least in Moncton. It wasn't the big leagues, but they were great to me there and I was grateful to be playing."

Lee is sometimes presented as a "flake" whose startling opinions were listened to in the Vietnam era only because he had the sharp-breaking curve to back them up. It is not well known that he does have an academic training and context for his political and philosophical views. He earned an undergraduate degree in geography from USC and a studied for a masters in political geography at Southern Mississippi where his thesis was on the failure of American influence in Southeast Asia.

For Bill Lee, the Vietnam War itself was a "close call ... In 1969, even though I had a wife and a young child, I got my draft notice. I took the physical. I think my lottery number was 36. I was toast. Then I called the Red Sox. They flew me to Boston and the next day I enlisted in the Army Reserves. The moral of the story is if you are lefthanded and can throw strikes, you don't go to 'Nam.

"It seemed like the whole team was in the Reserves: Lonborg, Lyle, the Conigliaro Brothers. I was a clerk-typist. I was lucky. Mostly my duty was to go into South Boston in my Army uniform and get the donuts.

"Yeah, I feel some guilt. My teammate Bill Campbell had to walk the point in an infantry platoon in Vietnam. He was lucky, too; he came back alive. Sport is basically an extension of the militarism of society. That's why they play the National Anthem before games. Beyond being conservative and aristocratic and distant, the Red Sox had no political consciousness. My job during Vietnam was to kill the Yankees of New York, kill the Indians of Cleveland.

"In many ways," Bill Lee says, "we're still fighting that war. The '60s were a revolutionary time. The '80s was all reactionary backlash. Maybe the '90s will be better."

**Jeff McKay's view** of Vietnam is more immediate and wrenching. "Vietnam tore up a lot of lives, mine included," he says of the experience of his generation. "It changed my whole life. My personal experience in 'Nam was not as bad as some, but I sure had my eyes opened. Before Vietnam I was headed down the narrow path."

That "narrow path" was his lockstep

progression from Scarsdale High School to Middlebury College where he played sports (football quarterback, baseball catcher), enjoyed the fraternity experience, dated and then married a beautiful and brilliant Middlebury woman. His future held the prospect of a professional life in business or education — "but Vietnam blew that all up."

Like so many of his schoolmates, McKay participated in Army ROTC at Middlebury and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. After infantry officers basic training, he had orders for Germany. "I did a dumb thing," he says. "I volunteered for paratroopers' school. Then one day, I was told, 'Fall out, your orders have been changed. And don't bother with cold weather clothing.' I was handed a ticket to Vietnam.

"I had also been able to attend defense information school at Fort Bragg. That was very lucky because when I got to 'Nam, though I was an infantry platoon leader, I was assigned to information services for the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

"I saw a lot in Vietnam. It changed my whole life and the way I looked at things. I remember so much pain, but I remember strength, too."

Like so many of his contemporaries, McKay came home from Vietnam to find that the old values and assumptions didn't work. He had fundamentally changed. His marriage fell apart early and his first jobs back from Vietnam (as a teacher at the Millbrook School for Boys in New York and at California Lutheran College as a baseball and football coach and admissions counselor) didn't satisfy him. "Basically," he says now, "I was in my 'post-Vietnam zombie phase' and these small conservative schools and I were not good matches, to say the least."

Subsequent years saw McKay learning the skills and theories that he now practices as (in the words of a former Omega workshop participant) a "coach, teacher, sport psychologist and pioneer in the 'Spirit of Sport.' " His journey has taken him back and forth across the country many times, in many roles, so that he now lives in the world, trying to make a living by making a difference, making conventional education unconventional, using sport and play as vehicles for coming together and sharing, encouraging always a respect for nature as the metaphor for the interconnectedness of all endeavor.

In the early '70s, he got himself to Berkeley "to do the Berkeley thing," and earned a degree in journalism. "That was an important time for me," he says now. As the freshman baseball coach at Cal in the highly competitive PAC 10, "I learned that the 'old ways' were not for me. I experimented with empowering athletes and had some success getting athletes away from dependence on an authoritarian model into some independence of thought and action."

At the Esalen Sports Center in California, McKay heard about exciting things in athletic education at the University of Massachusetts, so he headed east again for a four-year stint in western Massachusetts, taking courses and coaching baseball in another big-time program, earning a masters in education this time, becoming more convinced than ever that the competitive sporting environment could be a classroom for real growth and learning.

McKay then made an important connection with Outward Bound as a leader in their program in Colorado. After a couple of years in Colorado, he "packed it up and came out here to San Francisco" and spent the next six years in his "New Games phase," traveling the country as a trainer for the New Games Foundation. New Games represented an approach to play that emphasized cooperative effort and fun, rather than overheated competition and hostility.

"I loved that stuff, especially early on," says McKay. "New Games was teaching that competition could be healthy. Our games and training taught those who were aggressive to channel that aggressiveness — and taught assertiveness to those who may have been overly passive. The rule was 'play hard, play fair, no one hurt.' The 'play hard' has always been important to me."

Since 1986, McKay has been an "independent consultant," as he puts it, working "the fringes of education," employing his own distillation of the models of Outward Bound, New Games, and conventional athletic competition. "The corporate work pays the bills," he says. "Sometimes I take managers to a course; sometimes I take the course to the managers. The intent is always to teach people to manage themselves through physical activities which require teamwork, challenge, healthy competition and creativity."

He has conducted similar programs for different constituencies, closer to his heart. An example is his work with difficult kids for the city of Oakland, working with the schools, courts and the probation office. "I even have taken Indian kids out on Outward Bound-type trips to the wilderness to get back in touch with part of their heritage. Can you imagine that?"

One of his favorite jobs has been his four-year tenure as coach of the Western Washington University baseball team, an hour's drive from Vancouver. "This is 100 percent volunteer," he says. "They can't afford a coach, but I love it. I go up there for two weeks each spring and teach them as much as I can. It's a good life. I live in a cabin on a lake. I have really come to enjoy the Pacific Northwest. They pay me in smoked salmon and each year give me a new baseball cap."

One of the fringe benefits of this job is that he gets to indulge an evolving appreciation for Northwest coastal Indian art. "I have some free time and I explore the museums and galleries in the Vancouver area. I don't have a lot of money to spend, but I have a half dozen pieces I like."

Like his trip to Russia, McKay's 25th Middlebury reunion was an important time. "It was hard for me to come back," he says. "I had really run away from my history — high school, college, ROTC, Vietnam. There were a lot of things about myself at Middlebury that in retrospect I didn't like. About 10 years before, I had come back to Middlebury, but like a Ninja — low profile, semi-clandestine, solo. But the 25th was a public experience of healing. It was wonderful to see old friends and hear their stories."

The present for Jeff McKay is a startling return to orthodoxy: "I actually have a real job. In an office!" He is directing the Redwood Program at Stanford University (Recreational Education Development Workshop Out-Of-Doors), a half-time position in Student Activities funded for two years by the Stanford Student Association. Redwood is a program for prospective leaders involving trips and activities to wilderness areas in the West.

"This is the kind of job I've wanted to try for a long time," McKay reveals. "I needed a change. I had been logging a lot of frequent flyer miles. But I tell you it has been a real adjustment for me. My skills are more, shall we say, 'hands-on' than administrative. They weren't real impressed at Stanford when I showed up with no computer skills whatever. And the students — they're so intense. I tell them, 'You're into Stanford, relax,' but they're all worried about Harvard Business School. Type A all the way."

In the near term, McKay will work at Stanford. "And I'll still do the corporate leadership work, and of course, Omega with Bill — that's become a minor 'institution' now. I'll always love teaching baseball as an endeavor of the spirit."

***Bill Lee shares some of his pitching secrets with a receptive audience.***

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Once again this year, he spent two weeks with his Western Washington charges and found time also to work at Amherst College with Bill Thurston, the long-time coach there, "a master technician," according to McKay. "I've wanted to spend some time with him ever since I left the Amherst area."

"To be honest, I think I've come full circle," he says, contemplating the next stage. "I'd love to take all I've done and learned and coach at the small college level. I think I may be ready for that now."

**For Bill Lee, the present** offers the prospect that he might actually get his wish and be able to play baseball till he drops. His mind is awash with plans and projects that will keep him in uniform.

Lee practices his own version of the "endless summer": playing and coaching locally in Vermont in the spring, "barnstorming" with the Grey Sox in the summer, heading to Arizona for some senior league hardball in the fall, and sampling the Florida winter at the fantasy camps of the Red Sox and the Expos. This year was his first at the Expo camp; when he saw the Expo brochure listing the former stars who would be involved, Lee was shocked. "These guys all hate me," he says. "Even (former manager) Fanning is there. Oh, well ..."

His chief project is to parlay his smash hit of the summer of '92, the New England Grey Sox, into another, even more successful second season. The Grey Sox are a collection of Bill Lee's baseball buddies from the Red Sox (Dalton Jones, Bill Buckner, Dave Stapleton, Bernie Carbo, Ferguson Jenkins, among others) and ringers from other teams (George Foster, Tug McGraw, Ozzie Virgil Jr.), all refugees of the ill-fated, and ill-financed, Florida Senior League of a couple of years ago. Lee is listed as part owner/general manager/player-coach of the Grey Sox.

Last summer, the Grey Sox experimented with an old fashioned barnstorming tour of nine New England cities. They sold out every park and won all nine games, behind Stanley's pitching (16 innings, one run) and Foster's still booming bat (in Burlington he won the home run contest by slugging seven of 10 pitches over the left field fence at Centennial Field). That these graybeards handled the cream of the New England Division I college baseball crop was loudly appreciated by their aging baby-boomer followers. It may be that Lee is on to something here.

This summer, the Grey Sox will be based in Nashua, N.H., where they will play a dozen games, six from a base in Nashua, N.H., and six more in Bangor, Burlington, Moncton, Taunton, Holyoke and Albany. Forty-six year old Bill Lee will be playing a lot of baseball this summer.

He also looks forward to his return in August to Omega, this year for a doubleheader. The week before his Labor Day session with Jeff McKay, Lee is conducting a workshop on baseball for women, building on the interest generated by the film, *A League of Their Own*. The workshop will feature Lee's Aunt Annabelle "Lefty" Lee, a star pitcher in the Women's Semi-Pro Hardball League in Chicago in the '40s and '50s.

"She pitched the first perfect game in that league and had a lifetime ERA of 1.17," Lee says. "That was her idea of the Equal Rights Amendment. Any man who did not consider her an equal could try hitting against her. At Omega, she's the baseball star; I get to be Jeff McKay."

Could Bill Lee get a "real job" like Jeff McKay's half-time gig at Stanford? "Probably not," Lee allows. "There would have to be big conditions and concessions on both sides. I'll tell you the job I should have, though — pitching coach for the Colorado Rockies. With the light air out there, they need a sinker ball specialist, someone who could teach the kids to keep the ball down. Like me, or maybe Fergy Jenkins. Tall guys who threw strikes."

**It's interesting to watch** the negotiation of middle-age by Jeff McKay and Bill Lee. McKay, the Easterner turned Californian, continues the healing process two and a half decades after Vietnam and Middlebury, and contemplates coming this way and perhaps a future in schools. Lee, a Californian who admits to itchy feet and believes he "lives too much in the future," surveys the future (and Craftsbury Common on the next hill over) from the lovely new home in Vermont that he and his wife Pam have built on land they bought from a Red Sox fantasy camper five years ago. Last year it was the Yukon; now Lee thinks he might live on the islands a half hour off Vancouver: "The air there has been filtered only by the Pacific Ocean."

Bill Lee and Jeff McKay, sharing the bond of baseball, are two men who acknowledge some sacrifices and mistakes in their journey, but few compromises, and still in 1993 manage to ward off disillusionment and live life with some enthusiasm for the enterprise.

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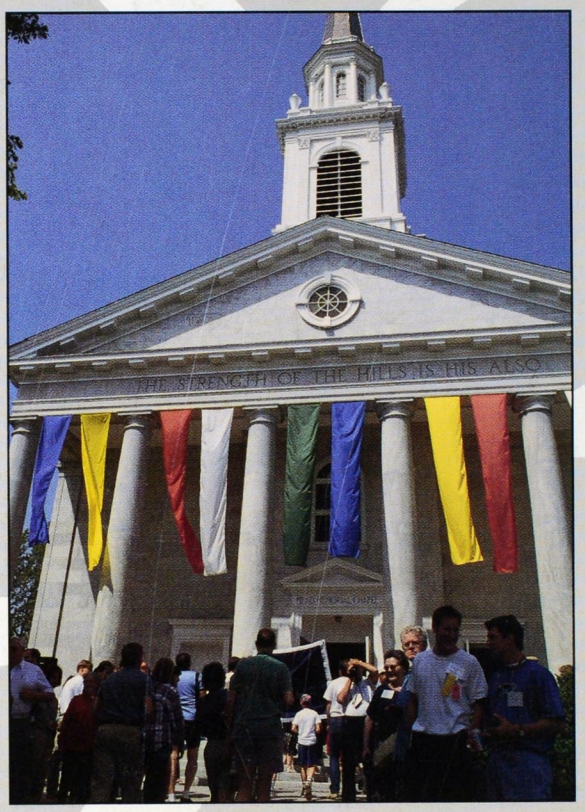


## Reunion '93
May 28-30

*" . . . Yes, I'll come back,*
*Back to the College on the Hill."*

Reunion class members will receive registration materials in mid-April. All classes are welcome.

## Alumni College XVIII
September 1–5

*"Visions of Nature and Challenges for the Environment"*

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